



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—56

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, September 29, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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## \$12 million Harper bond vote approved

by WANDALYN RICE

Voters Saturday approved a \$12 million bond issue for Harper College by 2,036 votes, giving the green light to start construction of a second campus.

The referendum carried in 33 of the 44 precincts in the Harper district by margins ranging from just one vote in one Prospect Heights precinct to a 6-1 margin in Wheeling.

The victory allows college officials to purchase 117 acres of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights for a second campus for the college. The purchase will take \$2,106,000 of the bond issue.

A BUILDING project which will get under way immediately using part of the \$7,050,000 allotted for construction on the college's Palatine campus will be construction of a new physical education building and gym. The college's PE facility, a converted horses barn, burned down in 1973. Another \$2,883,500 of the bond issue is allotted for building on the second campus.

Shirley Munson, chairman of the Harper board, said, "The voters have responded positively to the progressive planning of the administration and board. I think we owe a special thank you to the many many workers who helped on the referendum."

Carol Tvrdy, a student senate president for Harper, said students "deserve the credit" for the referendum victory. She said the student government campaigned for the referendum with a slogan "Do Something for Yourself" and that large numbers of students turned out to vote.

"Not only did we do something for ourselves, we did something for students of the future because that's who will benefit," Ms. Tvrdy said.

Vote results on Page 7

More than 100 college officials, faculty members and students who worked on behalf of the referendum gathered at the college Saturday night to hear returns. Earliest returns put the college ahead by 2,547 to 1,773 and although the margin varied, the lead lasted all evening.

THE BIGGEST concern among referendum workers was the vote in the five precincts in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, where the elementary district was winning a vote authorizing a 25 cent per \$100 assessed value tax increase.

The main fear of referendum workers was that voters in Dist. 59, whether they voted for or against the ele-

mentary district referendum, would vote against Harper.

Fears of a negative vote in Dist. 59 proved groundless, however, as the college won three of the five precincts.

Largest negative vote came in Carpentersville in the far southwest portion of the college district, where the margin was 55 to 239 against the referendum. Voters in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 turned the referendum down by a 2-1 margin and voters in Inverness voted no by a 24 vote margin.

College officials have said the bond issue will result in a tax increase averaging \$2 a year for 20 years on a house with a \$10,000 equalized assessed value. The largest tax increase will be about \$5 in 1977, with the amount dropping until the bonds are paid off.

## Dist. 59 voters approve \$1.5 million referendum

by JUDY JOBBITT

An education tax rate increase of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which will generate about \$1.5 million more revenue next year, was approved by a 2-1 margin in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Saturday.

By a vote of 2,517 to 1,479, residents approved a tax hike, the first Dist. 59 education tax rate increase approved by the voters since 1965. The increase means about a \$25 increase to a homeowner who has a house assessed at \$10,000. The education tax rate increased from \$1.46 to \$1.71 per \$100 assessed valuation.

"I want to thank the parents and the taxpayers for supporting us," said Judith Zanca, board president. "I want to thank them for the confidence they've shown in us."

SUPT. ROGER Bardwell said he "appreciated everybody's work, effort and confidence. I hope we can keep their confidence and continue to earn it."

The district Saturday experienced a heavy voter turnout for a referendum, with more than 4,000 residents voting. The result was nearly the opposite of the 1972 referendum for a tax rate increase, which was defeated by almost a 2-1 margin. All five polling places approved the referendum.

Included in the \$1.5 million more revenue is \$168,000 additional state aid, which will be received as a result of the increase. The district's tax rate for the funds used to compute state aid had been \$1.76, 19 cents below the \$1.95 required to receive maximum state aid. With the increase, the district's tax rate in those funds will be \$2.01.

THE DISTRICT asked for the additional increase to meet its financial obligations and pay back debts. If the referendum had failed, district officials said various methods of borrowing money would have been used to (Continued on Page 4)



**CONCENTRATION.** William Neumann, kindergarten at Windsor School, Arlington Heights, is taking a test that will help his teachers plan a school program just for him.

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And don't let your household pet population surpass two in Arlington Heights. Keep it under that, or you'll be in violation of village rules.

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And be prepared, Hoffman Estates pet owners. The village may decide soon that Poochie and Kitty's license will cost more if they aren't neutered or spayed.

THE LAWS ARE part of the animal control ordinances area communities have on the books.

Pet laws are the kind that usually sit quietly unnoticed in the ordinance codes. But mention a change to toughen the laws, and be ready for controversy.

In Arlington Heights, for example, a proposal to require cats to be leashed was defeated when village fathers admitted that the free-roaming nature of

the feline would be hard to collar and curb with a leash.

The village requires that cats be inoculated for rabies but a license is not mandatory. Dogs, however, must be licensed and the fee is \$5.

In Hoffman Estates, a proposal to limit to three the number of pets per household was quickly dropped after negative feedback from some residents. A revised animal control ordinance is still under study and includes a provision which would give a licensing fee break to pet owners with neutered dogs and cats.

THE VILLAGE of Buffalo Grove also is considering a lower license fee for neutered and spayed pets. In both towns the regular \$5 would be reduced to \$3 in the case of altered pets.

The proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance also proposes that persistent violators of pet laws be subject to losing their pet's license and therefore their right to own a pet.

For those who face that penalty, the proposed ordinance provides recourse through a hearing before the local board of health.

Fines would range from \$10 to \$500 for violators of the proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance. In other communities, fines generally range from \$5 to \$200.

Leash laws for dogs are common in most communities, and even in the few towns where leashes are not required, Spot's wandering days appear to be coming to an end.

In Inverness, for example, a leash and muzzling law is under review. The review was prompted by a group of residents concerned about stray dogs and incidents of dog bites.

THOUGH ANIMAL control laws are geared toward controlling animals in a "people" world, the ordinances do provide protection for pets as well. Cruelty to animals is prohibited in all communities and penalties are enforced against those who do not provide care for their pets.

Keeping "exotic" animals, such as lions, tigers, ocelots and poisonous reptiles is against the law in area communities but that doesn't always stop those with tastes for unusual pets.

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Board, for example, relented this summer in allowing Barbara J. Mondak to keep her five chickens for a trial period of six months provided they do not disturb her neighbors.

The five birds exceed the village's two-pet limit, so special permission of the board was needed to keep them.

Birds have created a squawk in Des Plaines, too, where one resident, Thomas Pappas, was in violation of ordinances because he kept pigeons. It seems the feathery messengers are among the fowl which the city bans.

The city's wild pigeon population even prompted one Des Plaines alderman to call in August for stronger efforts to clip their wings, so to speak.

"SURELY THERE must be some kind of pigeon abatement district or something that specializes in this kind of thing," Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, lamented.

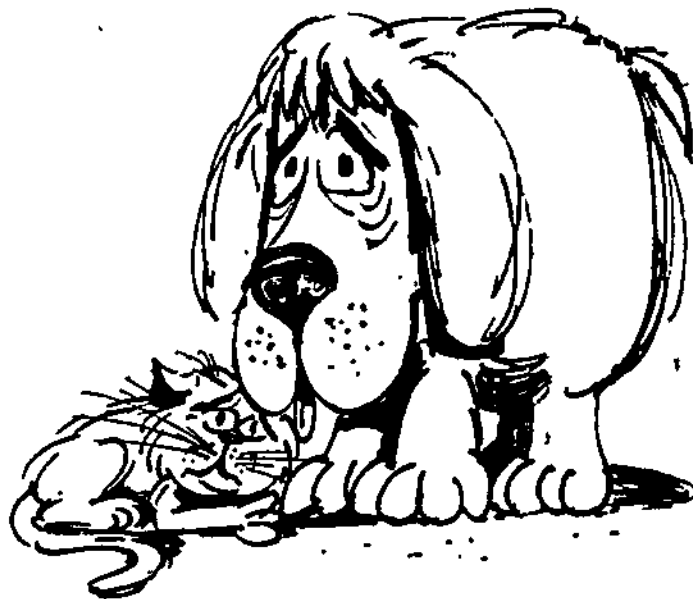
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The Primer program, piloted at Ridge School, combines kindergarten and first-grade instruction to place students in a classroom setting according to their needs and rate of development instead of simply their age. During his first few weeks of school, the kindergartner is given a battery of tests to determine his skill in lan-

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### In Arlington Heights Dist. 25

## A good start is their primary goal

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Educators realize the first years of school are probably the most important and are now focusing their research on the primary grades.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 has a program this year designed to give its students the best possible start in school.

The Primer program, piloted at Ridge School, combines kindergarten and first-grade instruction to place students in a classroom setting according to their needs and rate of development instead of simply their age.

During his first few weeks of school, the kindergartner is given a battery of tests to determine his skill in language, reading, coordination and perception. Teachers use the results to gain a picture of the child which they use to design a program just for him. Students who come to school able to read are sent to first grade for reading instruction and back to kindergarten (Continued on Page 4)

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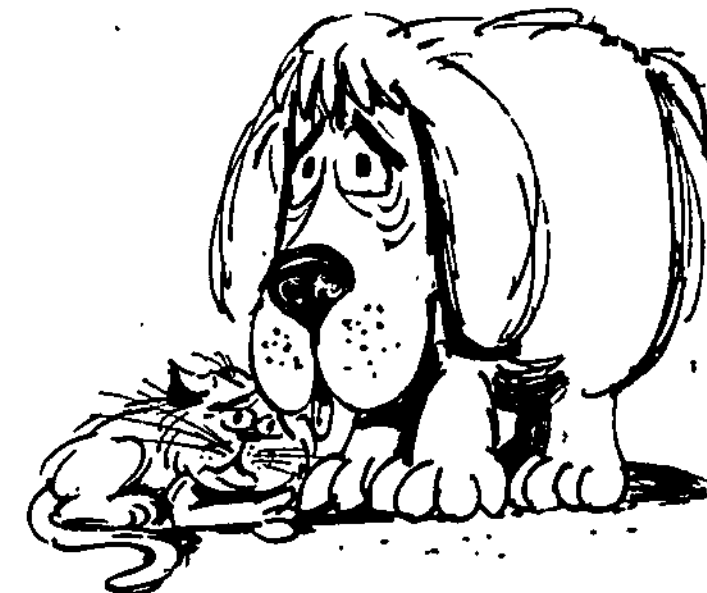
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## First industry guidelines in nation

# Bureau sets special ed ethics

by MONICA PERIN

The Better Business Bureau of Chicago has proposed ethical standards for some 200 private agencies in the Chicago area which offer educational services to children with learning disabilities.

The bureau says it is the first time this industry "has seen any form of regulation in the United States."

But according to an official of the Illinois Office of Education, the only agencies of this nature that would not be under the jurisdiction of state regulations are those which are not approved by the state to receive public funds.

THE OFFICIAL, Dick Small, assistant

superintendent of education, said private facilities offering special educational services, such as reading clinics, speech and visual training programs, remedial tutoring and psychological testing, are subject either to his department's regulations or those of the Dept. of Mental Health or the Dept. of Children and Family Services.

However, Edward E. Gordon, chairman of the North American Family and Educational Resources Fund and chairman of the Better Business bureau's committee on specialized educational services, said "no guidelines in the state code speak to these private agencies without state aid."

Gordon said there has been an "explosion" of such agencies in the last 10 years.

"They are all fighting — I mean fighting — to get more kids. Too many of these agencies tell parents 'We can fix everything,' and they're not referring youngsters they can't handle," he said.

He said the standards are geared to help parents in selecting the best agency for their child's needs and to help professionals in establishing proper goals in their programs.

GORDON SAID THE private schools and agencies targeted by the standards are typically sought out by parents whose children's problems "may not be considered severe enough for the public school to send the kid to its special education classes. So the parents go out to look for private special educational facilities."

Gordon said such facilities may be run by companies, university clinics, or individuals. He said his foundation "has been fighting for four years to get either state or federal standards. Everyone says we don't have enough money."

The standards, a voluntary code dependent upon the goodwill of businesses and peer pressure, address such areas as advertising, fees, trial offers, guarantees, reports and referrals.

A brochure is being prepared by the bureau to tell consumers what to look for in a special educational program. Gordon gave these guidelines:

Call four or five agencies and describe exactly the problems your child is having to each one. If they say they can help, find out:

- Who works there.
- Their qualifications.
- Their goals for your child.
- How long it will take.
- The cost.
- The kinds of activities they plan for your child, and whether it will be group or individual therapy.
- Most important, will they give you a written report on your child's progress and will they provide a professional report for his school or physician?
- Will they refer you to another agency if they find they can't help, and will they refund any of your money?

## Suburban digest

### Dist. 59 tax hike approved by voters

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### Murder trial begins today

The trial of Israel Pequeno, 20, of 503 W. Wood St., Palatine, who is accused of the March 26, 1973, shooting death of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows, is slated to begin today. Miss Soyka, who had been dating Pequeno, was found by police in the kitchen of her home with four bullet wounds in her chest. They were both students at Rolling Meadows. Pequeno has been held without bond in County Jail since his arrest on the day of the murder. His trial has been postponed repeatedly, with delays caused by sanity investigations and a number of pre-trial motions and continuances requested by defense attorney Raymond Smith.

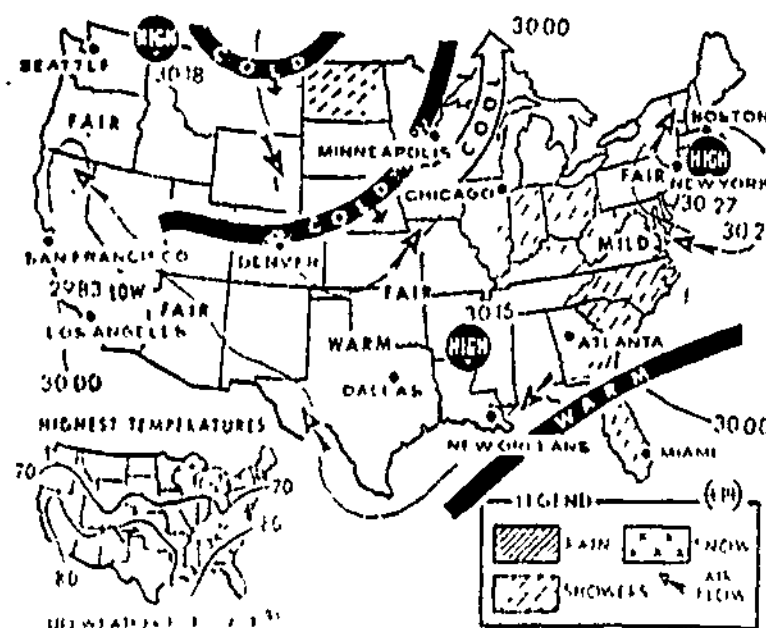
### Disaster drill in Buffalo Grove

An earthquake, fire and radioactivity struck St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove this weekend — all part of a Civil Defense disaster training session. But firemen, police and local civil defense personnel all performed as if the emergency was real. Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said the mock disaster came as much of a surprise to emergency personnel as it did to the casual bystander. He said the department heads knew what to expect, but the "men didn't know anything about it." Every Civil Defense unit in the state must stage one mock disaster each year.

### Mental Health center seeks funds

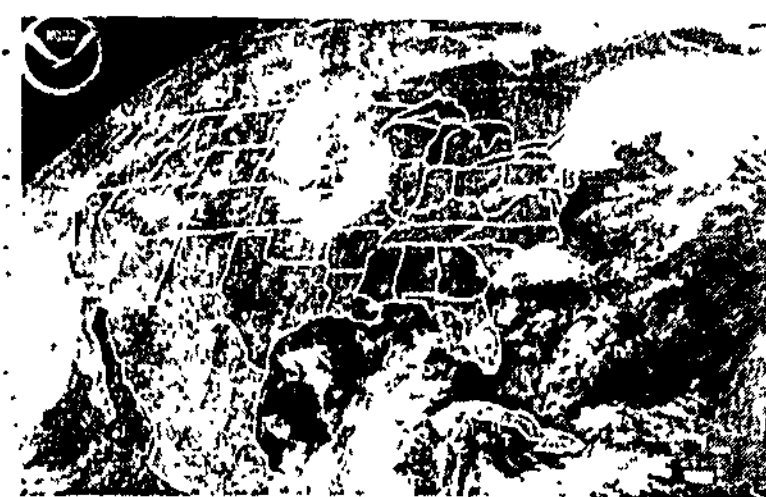
Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center officials have appealed to both townships for \$8,000 from each because of cutbacks by the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health. The state recently trimmed \$33,000 from the \$182,841 requested by the center for 1975-76. Jordon Rosen, the center's executive director, said he hopes township officials can act on the requests in the next month. The center was denied a hearing before the state agency to appeal the fund cutback.

## Another outstanding day...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are forecast over the South Atlantic States. There is a chance of showers and thundershowers over portions of the Ohio Valley. Fair to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly sunny, cool with a chance of showers late. High near 70. South: Mostly sunny and pleasant with chance of late showers. High will be in the lower to middle 70s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a large circular broken cloud system covering the central and upper plains. Broken clouds cover north Rockies.

## Aero

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**Queen Combination with 390 Coil Mattress ..... 179<sup>90</sup>**

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**TRY OUR STANDARD LINE QUALITY**

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Full Size Mattress or Box Spring ..... **\$54<sup>95</sup>**

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(Rent-A-Soft)

# Several thousand women seek to join NOW strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the National Organization for Women said Sunday they have received letters and telephone calls from several thousand people who want to join a one-day, nationwide women's strike Oct. 29.

The feminist strike, which has been named "Alice Doesn't . . ." was announced two weeks ago by NOW members who believe it will show how much the country depends on women.

"The response in the last week has been fantastic," Cindy Clark, one of the strike leaders, said in a telephone interview from San Jose, Calif. "We have heard from women in the military, women on Capitol Hill, nurses, business and professional women, factory workers . . . and men too."

Ms. Clark said she has received about 2,000 letters and phone calls in the past week and that a number of the other strike organizers are getting a similar response. She said many of the inquiries are from "people who

you would think wouldn't necessarily be interested in this."

She explained: "Whenever the word 'strike' is mentioned, a lot of people say, 'Oh, a strike, blah. That's too militant for me, that's radical feminism.' But once we tell them what we are doing, that it's simply a one-day thing to show nonsupport, then they are interested and they want more information."

"We are reaching every woman, not just the feminists, but every woman

in the United States. We want them to show just how much they do support the system — that women provide 51 per cent of the support."

Based on the theme of the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," the strike literature calls on women to refuse to work Oct. 29, either inside or outside the home. It also advises women to refuse to buy anything or volunteer for anything that day.

"If they can do it without fear of losing their jobs, they should not go to

work," Ms. Clark said. "If they have to work, we will have buttons and armbands for them to wear."

Buttons and armbands are only two of the items sold to promote the strike. The available paraphernalia also includes T-shirts, balloons and even a recording of a song entitled "Alice doesn't . . ."

NOW also is organizing "Alice Doesn't" rallies, workshops, suppers and celebrations Oct. 29 in a number of cities, including San Francisco, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

## The HERALD

The world

### Spanish police fire on Basques, 6 hurt

Spanish police Sunday opened fire on hundreds of Basque demonstrators and wounded six of them. The incident was part of growing protests against the execution of five guerrillas which also strained Spain's relations with several European countries. The national news agency Cifra said the shooting occurred at Algorta, an industrial suburb of the Basque city of Bilbao, as protests against Saturday's executions began to stir in Spain.

Cifra said the demonstrators numbered about 300 and shouted "subversive" slogans. Witnesses estimated the number of protesters at 2,000 and said they marched behind a Basque flag, whose public display is banned in Spain.

### Israeli security forces arrest 55 Arabs

Israel said Sunday its security forces have arrested 55 suspected Arab guerrillas of the Syrian-backed Al Salqa organization in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. It was the second such roundup in less than a week. A communique said that during the roundup of cell members the security forces confiscated Russian and Swedish-made machineguns, grenades, explosives and detonators.

### 3 armed men hold hostages in London

Three armed men, frustrated by quick police action, in the robbery of a fashionable west London restaurant early Sunday seized eight employees as hostages and held them in a basement storeroom. More than 100 policemen, including many with guns, waited outside. Both Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and Sir Robert Mark rejected any bargaining with the three bandits, believed to be West Indians.

## The nation

### Patty identity card risk revealed

Eight months ago, while still a fugitive, Patricia Hearst registered under a false name as a student at Sacramento, Calif., City College, it was reported Sunday. The purpose of this startling risk apparently was to obtain a student identity card with pictures. Neither Miss Hearst, nor William and Emily Harris — who also registered — are believed to have attended classes. The development suggested the three fugitives spent many months in Sacramento — just 70 miles from the scene of Miss Hearst's kidnapping Feb. 4, 1974.

In Hartford, Conn., meantime, famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey said he won't advise Patricia Hearst to plead insanity in her trial in San Francisco on a federal bank robbery charge. He termed California "not a very good state" for insanity pleas or diminished capability pleas.

### Sara Moore placed in isolation

Sara Jane Moore, accused of firing a gun at President Ford six days ago, was placed in isolation Sunday at the Metropolitan Correctional Center where she will be kept away from other inmates during two months of psychiatric studies. The 45-year-old housewife was booked into the plush 12-story federal institution Saturday afternoon after a nine-hour automobile trip from the San Francisco Hall of Justice jail.

### FBI recovers 3 gas station bombs

The FBI announced Sunday that three homemade bombs had been recovered from area gasoline stations in an alleged plot to extort \$43.5 million from some of the nation's major oil companies. The FBI said the pipe bombs, which would have been detonated when acid ate through a nail, were recovered Saturday night from the underground gasoline tanks of Gulf, Exxon and Amoco stations in the Pittsburgh area.

### Intelligence community bogged down: Pike

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the house Select Committee on Intelligence, said Sunday the intelligence community is so bogged down in red tape that the United States might get no advance warning of an impending attack. The American taxpayer is being cheated because he is not "getting his money's worth" from the intelligence agencies, Pike charged. He blamed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the deadlock between his committee and the White House over congressional access to secret documents and interrogation of lower-level officials about foreign policy decisions.

## Detain suspects when Ford near: Rhodes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader John Rhodes said Sunday there may be more attempts to kill President Ford and the Secret Service should be empowered to detain obvious suspects when Ford is nearby.

But Rhodes said he will oppose any new gun control legislation, including a proposal supported by Ford, because he believes such laws do not stop would-be assassins or other criminals from getting guns.

"I think attempts on the lives of people like the President usually occur in groups," Rhodes said in a televised interview ABC-TV's Issues and Answers taped in his Congressional office.

"It seems that when there is one attempt it brings lots of other people who are mentally deranged, to say the least, out of the woodwork, and it usually runs in groups."

Rhodes said he is therefore

"pleased" that Ford apparently intends to reduce his exposure to crowds somewhat. But he said the Secret Service should review and strengthen its procedures for protecting presidents.

An interviewer noted the Secret Service has no authority to arrest or detain anyone unless they directly threaten the president's life. He asked whether Rhodes would favor an expansion of the service's powers.

Rhodes said no police agency should "pick up people just on suspicion, but he said:

"On the other hand, where you have a situation like the Lynette Fromme case, where this young lady was well known as a radical and where she was in the crowd, I should imagine that, at least for the time when the President was in that particular spot, the Secret Service should have the authority to restrain her and put her un-

## OPEC calls price hike 'good will'

# World begins paying new oil bill

VIENNA (UPI) — The world's major oil exporters said Sunday their decision to raise oil prices by 10 per cent was a gesture of good will designed to smooth the way to an international energy conference with consumer nations.

Leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries rejected criticism of the price increase, decided at a stormy four-day conference here that ended Saturday. They called the increase justified and moderate.

The increase will raise the world oil bill by \$10 billion a year and the cost of American oil imports by \$2.5 billion. The OPEC benchmark price of \$10.46 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light

crude will rise to \$11.51.

U.S. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb called the increase "outrageous." President Ford said it would worsen inflation.

"The 10 per cent price increase was intended as a friendly gesture to the industrialized nations," said Chief Meshach O. Feyide of Nigeria, secretary general of the 13-nation oil cartel. "It will aid the dialogue with consuming countries."

The world, meanwhile, began paying the new oil bill.

Major oil companies in Sweden raised gasoline prices by 9.5 cents a gallon, although the OPEC hike does not take effect until Oct. 1. Price rises

were also expected in France and Italy.

Israel raised gasoline prices 21 per cent, sending the cost from \$1.76 to \$1.94 a gallon.

A West German oil industry spokesman said motorists probably would have to add another 4 cents for a gallon of gas, which now costs \$1.28.

In Oslo, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association, which holds a conference beginning Monday in Norway, called the OPEC decision "very bad news."

IATA president Knut Hagerup has already predicted a 12 per cent fare rise and the new oil bill will make an even higher rise a certainty.

One nation, China, supported

OPEC's price hike. The New China News Agency said the hike was necessary because of rising costs of industrial products and called the step an important measure "in defense of the oil producers' rights and interests."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who had been at the forefront of Western efforts to prolong the 18-month freeze on oil prices, called the rise "better than it could have been," and most government officials interviewed by UPI throughout Europe shared that view.

But for car owners, plane travelers and other consumers, OPEC's decision meant more money out of their pockets.

## Hike dairy price supports: union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States already has a milk shortage and consumers will face a "nutritional disaster" unless Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz moves swiftly to raise dairy price supports by some 12 cents a gallon, a farm leader charged Sunday.

Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, urged Butz in a letter to raise the government support price for manufacturing grade milk to the legal ceiling of 90 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity price.

Milk production this year is estimated at about 115 billion pounds, the lowest since 1962, and this shortage is being masked temporarily by a drop in demand caused by heavy unemployment, he said.

When general economic conditions improve, he predicted, milk production will drop even further as distressed dairymen turn to more profitable jobs at the same time consumers demand milk increases.

Manufacturing milk is used to make butter, cheese, and other processed products and brings lower prices than milk sold in fluid form. Under the complex pricing system used in the

dairy industry, however, hikes in manufacturing milk prices can also lead to higher bottling milk prices.

The current government support for manufacturing milk, in effect since the beginning of the 1975-76 dairy marketing year last April 1, is \$7.24 per hundredweight, which is below current market prices. Under Dechant's proposal, the support floor would rise to \$8.60 a hundredweight, an increase equal to about 6 cents per half-gallon in the support.

Dechant's proposal was submitted as part of a formal Agriculture Department proceeding in which Butz is considering whether to use his administrative powers to raise dairy supports midway through the marketing year which began last April 1.

Members of Congress, meanwhile, fearing that Butz will refuse to act, are preparing new legislation to force his hand. A bill requiring quarterly adjustments in dairy supports to keep pace with increases in farm production costs has cleared the Senate Agriculture Committee and may reach a Senate vote this week.

Identical legislation is scheduled for consideration by a House Agriculture subcommittee.



ERNEST WALLACE, head custodian of the Capitol building in Colonial Williamsburg, does some tidying up in anticipation of the arrival of Japanese Emperor Hirohito and his wife Tuesday. The U.S. is taking extraordinary steps, meanwhile, to protect the royal couple during their two-week state visit.

# Tipster says he helped bury Hoffa

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The underworld tipster who triggered a search in a rugged area northwest of Detroit for the body of James R. Hoffa told authorities he helped bury the former Teamsters boss, a Senate investigator said Sunday.

William B. Gallinero, a Senate subcommittee investigator, said underworld contacts told him they were holding the informant until he provides exact details of the alleged burial.

The committee investigator told the

Detroit Free Press gangland figures tracked down the tipster during the past month. But Gallinero said he has no information as to whether the informant participated in the murder as well as the burial of Hoffa.

State police spent most of Saturday looking for the grave site. The search ended abruptly Sunday, at least temporarily.

"I don't think this is the area," said Vincent Piersante of the State Police intelligence agency.

But he said it is possible the tipster was wrong only on the precise location and the search continued over a broader area.

"We may find it (the grave) within six miles of here," Piersante said.

State Police spent most of Saturday combing a 29-acre rural area of woods and swamp in Waterford Township about 35 miles northwest of Detroit.

The intensive hunt was touched off, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said, because of a tip given to a U.S. Senate committee chaired by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

The alleged tipster, Kelley said, told Senate investigators that Hoffa was kidnapped and slain without the approval of organized crime bosses who wanted the body unearthed in an attempt to ease federal pressure on them.

Hoffa vanished July 30 from outside a suburban Detroit restaurant where he told his family he planned to meet reputed Mafia enforcer Anthony Giacalone for lunch.

Kelley said the tipster told Senate investigators that the grave was dug one day before Hoffa's disappearance.

Information that State Police received from the tipster, Kelley said,

was so precise that authorities took it more seriously than several similar reports earlier.

This time, State Police used a heli-

copter and a specially trained dog in the search. Authorities said they found no evidence of a grave or any other signs relating to the Hoffa case.

## Ex-cop who saved FDR's life dies in Florida

Funeral services will be held today for L. G. Crews, 74, a former Miami policeman credited with saving president-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt from an assassin's bullet in 1933. Crews, who also arrested Mobster Al Capone six times without showing his gun, died Friday at Marathon hospital in the Florida Keys. While working police security at Miami's Bayfront Park in 1933, Crews grabbed away assassin Giuseppe Zangara's pistol, ending a volley of shots that missed Roosevelt, but killed Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak. Crews never believed that Roosevelt was Zangara's target. "He got the man he wanted," Crews had said.

The five American and Soviet spacemen on a goodwill tour of the Soviet Union, are being mobbed by "fantastic hospitality" wherever they stop. Astronauts Donald K. Slayton, Thomas P. Stafford and Vance D. Brand are touring with Alexei A. Leonov and Valerie N. Kubasov. In Volgograd, 3,000 waited on street corners and airports just to cheer. Many

crowds grew so large extra police were drafted to hold back eager citizens.

Former Israeli defense minister Moshe Dayan was to speak tonight at the University of Kentucky, despite protests from some student groups that he should not be allowed to talk. Dayan was expected to discuss peace negotiations between Israel and the Arab nations and the recent accord with Egypt.

President Ford relaxed with his family Sunday in the tight security of his mountain top retreat at Camp David — swimming and playing tennis in the Indian summer sunshine. The President also watched televised professional football. Today, the President plans a meeting with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns.

## People



## More nurses sought in Dist. 21

# Citizens' panel favors improvements, tax hike

by JUDY JOBBITT

A citizens' committee studying health, safety and facilities in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has recommended the board of education consider improvements ranging from adding more school nurses to holding a tax referendum to fund building renovations.

The committee, which will meet with the board later this fall to discuss recommendations, is one of four formed last spring to get more input from residents on district problems.

The committee broke down its recommendations into three categories: those that can be financed with "little or no financial hardship," those which require significant expenditures but can be funded within the operating budget and those which would require either a referendum or state funds.

Improvements which would require minimal funding include:

- Replacing unsanitary and unsafe furniture in the schools.
- Having an adult qualified to administer first aid present in all schools.
- Investigate providing public health service.

- Setting a minimum level of lighting for all classrooms and painting ceilings for better reflection.

- Provide better visitor direction signs in all buildings.

- Develop a uniform system for training and supervising patrol students.

- Offer a bicycle safety program at all schools.

Recommendations that would cost more money but be within the current operating budget include:

- Keeping room temperatures between 68 and 72 degrees during school hours.

- Regularly maintaining roofs, walls and floors.

- Providing safety patrols or aides at all major crossways and at bus stations where students wait.

- Install walkways from Whitman and Holmes schools on both sides of Wolf Road to the Foxboro and Harmony Village developments in Wheeling.

- Install a more direct route to Stevenson School than along Old Willow Road.

- Install a sidewalk along Schoen-

## Class size reduction asked by unit

Reducing class size and improving reading and language arts instruction have been recommended to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 school board by the citizens' committee on staffing.

The committee suggested the district work toward having classes of 25 or fewer students to allow more individualized instruction. Better use of teacher aides, community resources and volunteers also was recommended so the classroom teacher can have more time for class participation and instruction.

The committee also suggested students be diagnosed and treated for learning problems as early as possible and that the district continue to expand its program for students with learning difficulties. Programs for educating parents about the necessity of early diagnosis and treatment of learning problems also was recommended.

THE COMMITTEE listed reading

and language arts as areas that need improvement. To provide better instruction in these areas, the committee suggested a teacher with reading expertise be hired when a vacancy occurs and a training program for teachers in the district be developed in these areas.

The board also received a report from the citizens committee on report cards.

The committee distributed a questionnaire which indicated parents want a grading code developed which shows how youngsters are progressing in school. A more complete analysis of parents' requests will be presented to the board at its Oct. 9 meeting.

A fourth citizens' committee, which has been studying testing in the district, has not released a report on its findings.

The board intends to take committee recommendations under advisement and report back next spring on progress that has been made.

beck Road south of Anthony Road for Sandburg School students.

- Install a walk along Dundee Road west of Laurel Trail for students at London Junior High School.

- Improve learning centers by installing carpeting, providing adequate electrical outlets, equipment and resources and improving storage facilities and furniture.

- Provide fencing for Irving School along Arlington Heights Road and a drainage strip; for London Junior High School around refuse and utility area; for Cooper Junior High School around the utility area; and encourage industrial areas near Twain School to provide private fencing.

- Provide one nurse for every two schools instead of the current one for every three schools.

- Carpet all kindergarten classrooms.

- Monitor building entrances.

- Expand play areas and install additional playground equipment at Riley, Frost, Hawthorne, Tarkington and Longfellow schools.

The committee suggested the board also investigate ways of getting additional funding for some major building improvements by securing state funds, or "If it becomes clear that such funding is not to be made within the next year, the board should begin planning a referendum to be presented to the voters..."

The recommendations in order of priority are:

- A suitable gym with adequate storage space for Hawthorne School.

- New ceilings and light fixtures at Whitman School, upgrading the learning centers at Twain, Sandburg, Alcott, Kilmer, Frost and Poe schools, better storage space at Alcott, Twain and Sandburg schools and better gyms at Sandburg, Alcott and Twain schools.

- Better track and game fields at the junior high schools.

- Air conditioning for the schools.

- Land acquisition, especially near Whitman School.

- Additional landscaping at all schools.

vated lifting the tax.

Tonight's informal meeting between homeowners and the village board will be the first Round Table since March 7, 1974, when only three trustees showed up to talk with residents from 15 different homeowner associations.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove St.

## Resident detains pair burglarizing home

Two teenagers were arrested early Saturday after an Arlington Heights man caught them burglarizing his home, police said.

An Arlington Heights youth and a Prospect Heights youth, both 15, were detained for police about 4:30 a.m. by Phillip Bado, 1115 N. Derbyshire, who was awakened by noises in his home, police said.

Taken in the break-in was about \$55 in cash, police were told. The juveniles were released to the custody of their parents.

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## Mayor's Roundtable meeting tonight

Questions about the future development of Arlington Park Race Track, the village's 5 per cent utility tax and the possibility of Sunday horse racing will face the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight at a meeting with homeowners from the Westgate and Arlingdale subdivisions.

Though the Mayor's Roundtable meeting was set up before the announcement that financing plans for the proposed Chicago Bears stadium at the race track were being scrapped, residents are still interested in the stadium issue and other long-

range development plans at the track, said Joan Hammerstone, Westgate spokesperson.

Residents want to know whether the stadium plan may be revived and what parts of the former annexation agreement between the race track and the village govern development of Arlington Park, she said.

The homeowners also want to know when and if the 5 per cent utility tax will be repealed.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan and his opponent in the last election, Trustee David Griffin, both have ad-

ing session each Tuesday to discuss the progress of each child and devise ONE OF the biggest problems the Primer program tackles is what to do with the child who walks into school for the first time able to read fluently. These children could be easily bored by kindergarten reading exercises, but are still not mature enough to fit into the first-grade room.

More and more children come to school able to read, said Hall. "What really helps a preschooler learn to read is the amount of attention and conversation he gets from his parents," he said. Hall believes the level of education of the parents is another contributing factor and he admits that television programs such as "Sesame Street," and "The Electric Company" also give children reading skills.

## Dist. 59 OKs referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

ten for other learning. Students with learning problems, temporary or long-range, receive special help from the very beginning of school. Students who have difficulty adjusting socially to school are put at ease in small groups of children.

The kindergarten and first grade teachers work together as a team along with special education teachers, physical education teachers, language specialists, librarians, and volunteer aides.

The goal of the primer program is "to give kids the best possible start in school so by third or fourth grade they're strong, independent learners," said James Hall, principal at Ridge School. The team holds a brainstorm-

pay the district's expenses. The district this year is issuing \$1.5 million worth of teachers' orders, a type of script for teachers salaries, to meet its budget. It also expects a deficit of more than \$1.7 million at the end of the year with the \$15.5 million budget. The unofficial results of the five junior high school polling places are as follows:

	Yes	No
Precinct 1, Lively	621	375
Precinct 2, Holmes	594	315
Precinct 3, Dempster	412	311
Precinct 4, Friendship	277	234
Precinct 5, Grove	613	334

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May 1, 1975 Edition

## DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

### AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights	283-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Serv., Palatine	358-5600
Des Plaines Ambulance Service, Des Plaines	824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department	824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	438-2341
Long Grove Fire Department	634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department	537-2121
* (Emergency Service Only)	

### ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n.	761-6000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	262-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	664-4050

### BANDAGES and DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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### BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)	
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5580
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000

### CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
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### COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin.	366-5000
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575

### COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee	922-0417
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### COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)  
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP 298-5800  
Family Service of So. Lake County, Barrington 381-4981

### DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal.	397-3000
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### DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alcoholism - Drug Dependence	394-9797
Drug Abuse Information	793-2716
Comm. Concern for Alcoholism-Drug Abuse	742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Ill. Dept. Law Enforce., Narcotic Contr. Div.	873-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)	356-8205
Information	356-8205
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line)	358-8255
Salvation Army	827-7191

### EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Asst.)	253-1700

### EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)	

### HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
NW Suburban Lge., United Cerebral Palsy	922-2242
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n.	394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	825-6464

### HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Dept. Blind & Phys. Hcapped, Chgo. Library	275-6011
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association	394-4948
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children	996-3550

### HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Elgin State Hospital	742-1040
Forest Hospital, (Mental Only) Des Plaines	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin	742-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin	695-3200

### LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)	

### MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Barrington (also Financial)	381-5632
Cook County Department of Public Aid	
(Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance)	431-1000
Northern District Office, Chicago	
(Medical and Old Age Assistance)	248-7900
Elk Grove (also Financial)	437-0200
Moline (also Financial)	297-2433
Schaumburg (also Financial)	894-8130
Wheeling (also Financial)	259-7730
NW Opportunity Center (also Financial)	255-2456

### MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration	
Chicago	239-7600
Medicare, Elgin	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago	431-1000

### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

EG-Schaum, Twp. Mental Health Center	893-6690
Elgin State Hospital, Elgin	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	696-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts.	292-1420
Recovery Inc.	263-2292
Schaumburg Counseling Center	894-7377

### MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Elk Grove Village Fire Department	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	438-2341
Morton Grove Fire Department	765-2121
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121

### NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)  
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)  
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 359-5843 (Loan Cl. 259-0796)  
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 824-3043)  
Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2490 (Loan Cl. 439-2446)  
Hoff-Sch'burg Nurses Cl. 894-3016 (Loan Cl. 885-1643)  
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 265-6778 (Loan Cl. 392-3497)  
Palatine Nurses Club 358-6912 (Loan Cl. 259-8732)  
Rolling Meadows Nurses Cl. 259-1406 (Loan Cl. 392-5737)  
Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 299-0634 (Loan Cl. 537-2304)

### NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.)	437-5500
Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (free)	253-2340
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free)	298-5800
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service	741-1586
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.)	297-1800
Homemaker Upsilon	297-0117
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5066
Medical Help & Nursing Services	296-1061
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care	259-1000
Private Duty Nurses Club	296-3546
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP	922-7191
Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston	864-6360

### POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500

### POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy	358-3965
Illiotomy	358-3965 or 715-6551
Mastectomy	358-3965

### PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights	253-2340
Barrington	381-2131
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Elk Grove Village	439-3900
Hoffman Estates	882-9100
Mount Prospect	392-6000
Palatine	358-7500
Rolling Meadows	394-8500

### SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	239-7000
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### SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

### TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
FSH	381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	398-1320

### UNWED MOTHERS

Bensenville Home Society	766-5800
Catholic Charities (Adoption)	236-5172
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services	793-4610
Salvation Army, Des Plaines	827-7191

### VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info)	298-5800
Crossroads Clinic .....	359-7575
DuPage Free VD Clinic .....	682-7575
Evanston-Stable Cook Co. VD Clin. (Tu-Fr eve)	298-5800
Maywood-Proviso Hlth. Ctr. VD Clin. (Th eve)	344-6051
Regional Youth Serv. Bureau Hot Line (Info)	358-8255

Jerry Beirau,  
ramrod of  
Plum Grove  
Acres stables  
in Palatine  
Township



Photo by  
Dave Tonge

## He's an old cowhand...

But his boarding stable is far from the Rio Grande

by JOE SWICKARD

Jerry Beirau?  
"Yo! Here I am," he calls above  
Freddie Fender's singing on WJJD. He  
is silhouetted against the far stable  
door.

With surprisingly long strides for a  
small man, Jerry Beirau, ramrod for

Plum Grove Acres, a boarding stable,  
walks into the light.

Beirau, western hat pushed back,  
extends his hand. "Well, what can I  
tell you?"

He is a man in his element. The  
horses are moving in their stalls,  
and the barn cats come around to  
check out the visitor.

"I'M THE RAMROD here. That's  
kind of like the foreman of a ranch in  
Texas," he said.

He should know. At 47, he calls him-  
self "a carpenter by trade," but he's  
run stables for the Navy in Corpus  
Christi, Tex., shot coyotes on the gi-  
ant King Ranch, been in rodeos and  
now works as the ramrod at the Plum

Grove Acres, near International Vil-  
lage apartments in Palatine Town-  
ship.

His voice is marked by his life as  
much as his face has been weathered.  
The urban flatness of being raised  
around Chicago is softened by the  
drawn-out drawl of Texas.

"I was born in Maywood, but I was  
raised up around Barrington where  
my uncle had a place something like  
this," he said. "I've always loved an-  
imals. All kinds — dogs, horses, cats,  
ducks, chickens — you name 'em."

Oddly enough, it was the Navy  
where Beirau got deeply involved with  
horses and running stables.

"I got my boots at Great Lakes and  
after that they sent me down to Nor-  
man, Okla., for cooks and bakers  
school. They shipped us down to Cor-  
pus Christi and they asked if anybody  
knew anything about horses and I  
said I did," he said.

There he ran the stables for the  
Navy. "It was a ship's company deal.  
You know, entertainment for the men.  
Something extra like a PX," he said.

After the Navy, he "ran coyotes" on  
the King Ranch. "It's about as big as  
south Texas," he said.

"WE RAN THE coyotes in the sum-  
mer. Then we could hunt free in the  
winter on the place. It was around  
Flower Bluff, a little town near Cor-  
pus Christi. Had a buddy who owned a  
bar, just a little old Schlitz joint," he  
said.

To run coyotes, first get some coy-  
ote hounds and build a big bonfire he  
said. Turn the dogs loose and ride  
down the varmints.

"We had quite a time," he said.

Before coming back to the Chicago  
area, he was in some rodeos in Texas.  
"Oh, bareback, saddle broncs, barrel  
riding — but no Brahmas. I don't fool  
with no Brahmas," he said.

Beirau worked as a carpenter and  
had his own stable, the "Rocking B,"  
near Crystal Lake, after his stint in  
Texas. The construction slowdown  
started him looking at ramrodding  
again.

"I like it. You've gotta. If you're  
going to do it, you should enjoy it," he  
said.

AT 12 HOURS a day, you'd have to  
enjoy it. There's feeding, grooming  
and cleaning stalls, not to mention  
bailing hay and shoveling manure for  
the 42 horses in the boarding stable.

Outside the stables, mares nibble  
grass around jumping hurdles.

"Places like this are going to be  
forced out before long. A man's got an  
option on the place now. Going to put  
up apartments or a shopping center  
or something," he said looking toward  
Algonquin Road. "Could be 13 years  
or next year."

"Yeah, this area was farms and all  
about 10 years ago. Yes, most people  
out here now don't know about places  
like this," said Beirau. "I'll be a  
shame to see it go."

## Schools

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Wiley School, 1200 E. Burr Oak Dr.,  
Arlington Heights, will hold an open  
house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Visitors  
will be able to tour the school, and  
teachers will explain the curriculum.

A learning festival will be held  
Wednesday through Friday. Learning  
aids will be available for purchase at  
the open house, and students will be  
able to purchase items Thursday and  
Friday.

Sixth-grade students will visit the  
Art Institute of Chicago Oct. 6. The  
trip is sponsored by the Riley PTA.

### Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Rand Junior High School, 2350 N. Ar-  
lington Heights Rd., Arlington  
Heights, will hold its first general  
PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.  
The team-teaching approach will be  
discussed by teachers following the  
meeting.

A bake sale will precede the meet-  
ing.

### Des Plaines Dist. 62

An open house will be Wednesday at  
Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., Des  
Plaines.

Sessions for parents of children in  
kindergarten through third grade and  
special education classes will meet in  
the classrooms at 8 p.m. Parents of  
children in grades 4-6 will attend ses-  
sions at 8:40 p.m.

Room mother representatives will  
serve refreshments in the multi-pur-  
pose room following the classroom  
visits.

### High School Dist. 207

The National Merit Scholarship  
Qualifying Test, combined with the  
preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test,  
will be offered to Maine East High  
School juniors Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Juniors may register at the book-  
store from Thursday through Oct. 17  
for the tests. The fee is \$12.50.

### Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

The Heiken Puppet show will be  
presented to students at Byrd School,  
265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village,  
Wednesday. Performances will be at  
1:15 and 2:15 p.m.

Parents attending Salt Creek  
School's open house Thursday at 7:30  
p.m. will be asked to vote on a poster  
contest. The posters were a class  
project and center around the school's  
upcoming fun fair and its Bicentennial  
theme. Each grade level will  
have a winner.

Classrooms will be open and par-  
ents will have the opportunity to meet  
their youngsters' teacher. A bake sale  
sponsored by the PTO also will be  
held Thursday evening at the school,  
65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

### In general . . .

The Northwest Educational Cooper-  
ative project EVE (Early Vocational  
Education) will present a conference  
on career education Wednesday, at  
Elk Grove Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse  
Rd., Elk Grove Village.

## The HERALD

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Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye  
Staff writers: Kurt Baer  
Linda Punch  
Joe Swickard

Education writer: Kathy Boyce  
Sports news: Jim Logan  
Mike Klein

Women's news: Marianne Scott  
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# Democrats still crush County Board Republicans

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
A news analysis

The suburban faces are now, but the days of domination by Chicago Democrats continue on the County Board.

"Throw the rascals out" was the theme of suburban Republicans' campaign to win six board seats in November of 1974. Campaign talk was brave and promised "veto" power over Democrat decision-making if six Republicans were elected.

In the nine months since suburban voters endorsed GOP pledges to wage war on the board's Democrat majority, little has changed.

The six Republicans have won minor battles, but, like a giant donkey that is annoyed by a fly, the board's Democrats swat or ignore the pest

and continue down the road of control over county government.

The reason for apparent ineffectiveness, according to board newcomers like Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect and Hal Tyrrell of LaGrange Park, is that the impact of the sixth commissioner surfaces only during budget decisions.

State law requires a two-thirds vote for passage of budgetary proposals. When the board had 10 city Democrats and five suburban Republicans, the Democrat majority could approve expenditures without GOP support. Today, with six Republicans and 10 Democrats, at least one suburban member must join city commissioners to pass major financial proposals.

"(County Board President George) Dunne and the Democrats feel the impact of a stronger, more determined voice on the board," Hansen told The Herald. "They are very wary of getting into a situation where they need that 11th vote."

Confrontations between city and suburban board members are few and far between because most County Board work — approval of budget transfers, reviewing purchasing bids and authorizing office leases — is "routine," Hansen said.

But tension across the aisle that separates the politicians has increased recently as GOP members exhibit dissatisfaction when ignored by the Democrats.

When the board approved Dunne's \$149.2 million budget in February 1975, the GOP forced a \$250,000 cut, eliminating clerical employees in County School Supt. Richard J. Martwick's office and closing branch offices of Assessor Thomas Tully. The offices were the only official link in the suburbs between Tully's staff and area taxpayers.

Election talk of massive Democrat patronage and waste was ignored during 10 days of budget review. And a pet peeve of unsuccessful GOP candidate for sheriff, Peter Bensinger — an army of part-time deputies in the sheriff's office — remained intact af-

ter smoke from the GOP's budget cannon cleared.

Suburban commissioners complained of inability to analyze the massive county budget. Some reasons: four of the six Republicans were only in the second month of four-year terms; board members lack staff; the budget is privately prepared by Dunne and only 10 days are scheduled for budget study before public hearings begin.

"It's not easy to pinpoint areas where you can economize without staff and with very little time," Hansen said.

GOP board members plan to divide the budget into study areas before Dunne completed 1976 planning. This week, first-year board members Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood and Ronald R. Larson of Merrionette Park talked of a 10 per cent budget cut to force opening of the budget process.

Dunne traditionally has met privately with county department heads and key Democrats to discuss budget proposals.

The Republicans now want part of the budget action.

Last month, the GOP stalled transfer of more than \$629,000 in 21 department budgets.

"The chairman of the (finance) committee has reviewed all these transfers," finance committee chairman Jerome Huppert told the six suburbanites.

"I haven't been told if these are needed or not," Mrs. McDonald said.

"I have the reasons in my file," Huppert said.

"We spend quite a bit of time between meetings reviewing the requests," Huppert said. The "we" did not include suburban board members.

The GOP complaint drew a later pledge from Dunne and Huppert to include suburban board members in finance committee review sessions.

Although the suburban board members appeared unified during an attack on the budget transfers, the GOP ranks are weakened by the in-

dictment on income tax, extortion and perjury charges of Comr. Floyd-Fulle of Des Plaines in February 1975. Fulle's trial in U.S. District Court is scheduled to begin Oct. 20.

When the GOP County Board slate was named in 1974, Fulle was regarded as leader of the "team." As the "senior" GOP member on the board, Fulle was expected to organize and train the neophyte suburban board members.

Fulle's legal problems have limited his activities within the Republican Party and have reduced his role as leader of the GOP block.

One board member, who requested anonymity, said that "it's hard to do much when you don't know whether he (Fulle) will be around long." If convicted, Fulle would be forced to resign. Fulle has denied the federal charges.

Suburban divisiveness surfaced May 5 when the board approved a controversial tax on wine, beer and liquor sales. Hansen, Larson and Tyrrell voted against the tax. Fulle voted "pass" and later claimed that the vote carried the weight of a "no." Mrs. McDonald voted "yes," despite her suburban colleagues.

Fulle said that the liquor tax is "an indirect appropriation of money" and that Mrs. McDonald's "yes" blocked a possible court challenge that would test the board's "two-thirds" rule for passing appropriations.

Mrs. McDonald defended her vote. "We're going to need more money. We've got to change from reliance on the property tax," she said.

"That pass killed our case," Mrs. McDonald said. "A judge would say they voted you down, 2 to 1."

The meaning of the "two-thirds" requirement was questioned by suburban members when Hansen proposed a change in board rules July 1. Hansen offered a resolution to allow minority GOP commissioners to decide their committee assignments and called for committee membership based on proportional representation by party.

Hansen's proposal was tabled and Tyrrell asked what rules the board was following. "We're operating under Murphy's rules," Dunne quipped. "There's another Irish name we could use (Daley), Mr. President," Tyrrell answered.

The board's 10 Democrats then voted to follow rules adopted by previous county boards. The six GOP members voted "no" and claimed that the rules motion was defeated because a "two-thirds" approval vote was required for passage. Despite that protest, Dunne declared the rules adopted.

"It's been like a tooth-pulling contest from the beginning," Tyrrell said. "We may not win the battle, but each time we win some more information."

The biggest "information" gain by the suburban board members has been more and earlier availability of board meeting agendas. Former GOP commissioners rarely received material to supplement agendas until hours before the board's semi-monthly meetings.

"As long as that sixth vote is there, Dunne and the Democrats have to be careful what they do," Tyrrell said.

In-fighting among the Republicans was revealed when the board approved appointments to the RTA advisory board. Fulle nominated Rosemont Mayor Donald E. Stephens, but Mrs. McDonald objected to the appointment because Stephens' interest in a Rosemont hotel is under investigation by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

The nominations were delayed throughout the summer, until Stephens withdrew as a candidate. Five suburban board members met June 30, without Fulle, to approve appointments, but the final list was not approved until mid-August.

The suburban commissioners now plead for recognition of the "limitation" under which minority board members work.

"We can't propose a counter-budget," Mrs. McDonald said. "We don't have the staff or the information. The

process is too complicated."

"Our objective is not to create chaos, but to provide good government with the taxpayers' money," Hansen said.

As a candidate for both the board presidency and for a board seat, Hansen presented an ambitious program for changing county government during the 1974 campaign. The platform called for single-member districts, increased cooperation with local governments and reorganization of county departments.

Some of the proposals may be included in a report that is expected next month from Dunne's Home Rule Study Commission. "We must look at the possibilities of success" in proposing resolutions, Hansen said.

"To pass anything, we need Democrat support," Tyrrell said.



FLOYD T. FULLE



CARL R. HANSEN

## Herald opinion

### Schools aren't only priority

Legislators facing a decision on whether to override Gov. Daniel Walker's education budget cuts must not allow themselves to be stampeded into acting without regard for the state's financial situation.

Members of the General Assembly preparing for a return to Springfield Oct. 22 find themselves under great pressure from the Chicago Board of Education and other education groups to restore money to the state's school aid formula and to override other budget cuts.

As difficult as the education budget cuts have been for local schools, the state's financial condition will be in an even more difficult situation if the legislators yield to the pressure to restore the cuts without listening to the timely warnings of State Comptroller George Lindberg.

If state expenditures are not increased above the presently approved level, Lindberg has estimated the state will have a \$185 million surplus at the end of the year. He has said the state needs a \$200 million surplus to be financially sound.

Since the education budget cuts total more than \$120 million, restoring all the budget cuts would lower the state sur-

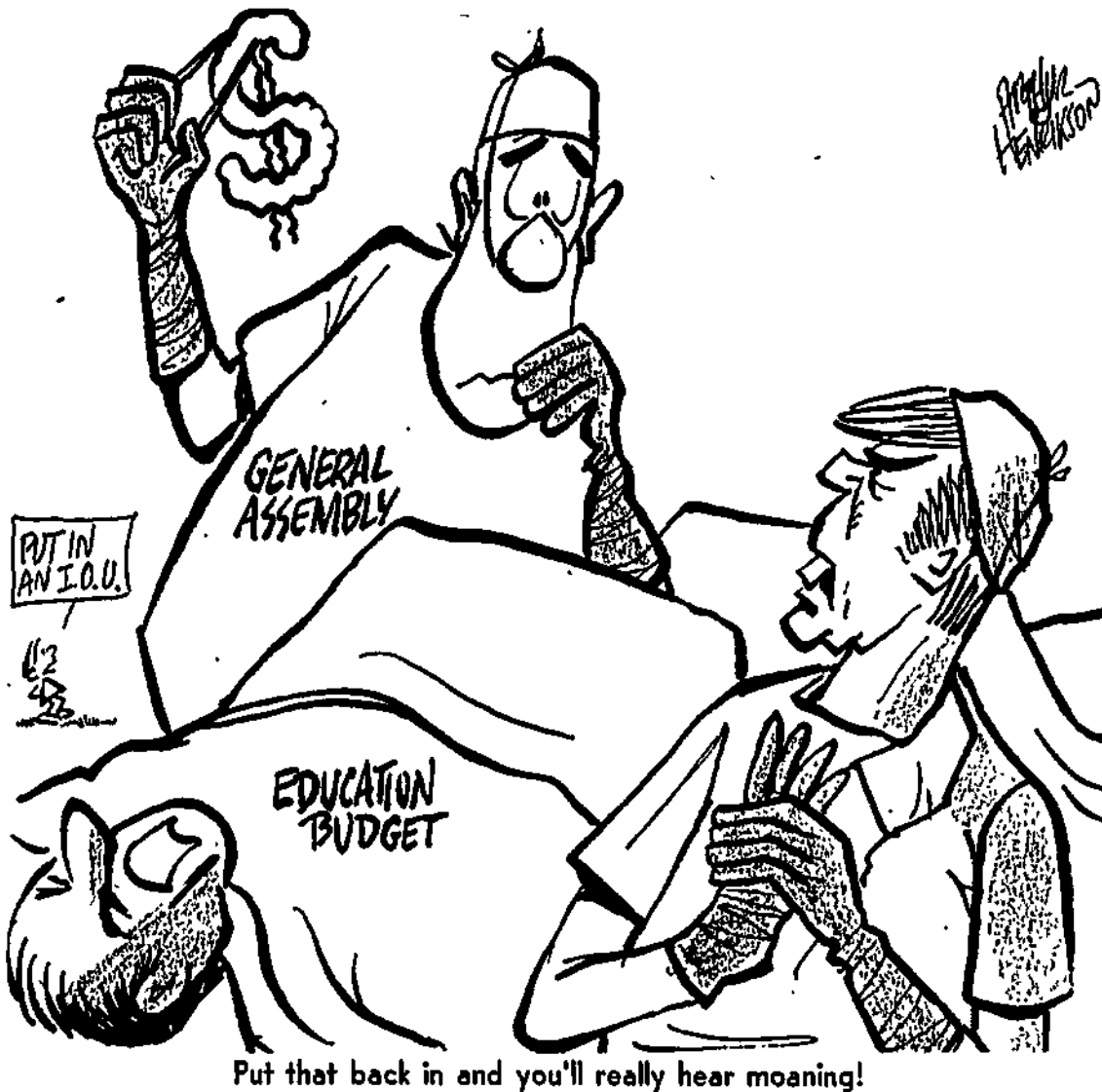
plus to a perilous level. It is clear the state expenditures for unemployment compensation and welfare will have to be increased before the fiscal year is over because of continuing difficulties with the economy.

The legislature should follow the example of the State Board of Education which has not called for blanket overrides of the cuts, despite the pressure. Instead the board has called for the legislature to override the veto of a bill that changes the school aid formula to provide additional help for some school districts.

The state board plans to look carefully at Lindberg's October report on the state financial condition before recommending more overrides. The legislature should do the same.

Education is an important priority for the state. The school aid formula passed three years ago, though imperfect, has made substantial strides toward helping the state's schools.

What educators and legislators must remember, however, is that education is not the state's only priority. And with financial resources becoming increasingly short, no one area of the state's budget must be allowed to shortchange other basic areas.



Put that back in and you'll really hear moaning!

### 'Educators found a new crisis'

Public education never seems to lack for a reason to declare a financial crisis. Three years ago we adopted a new state aid formula to end a money crisis. The new formula

was going to provide a lot of new money, increase the state's share of our local school budgets and decrease the burden on the local taxpayer, or so we were led to believe.

At election time legislators proudly told us that our taxes would be lower because the new state aid formula required a roll-back in local property taxes as our state aid increased. Soon, and without even the grace to blush, our educators began a campaign to kill that feature. They're now within a veto override of succeeding. Apparently the promise of local tax relief was just another con.

Now our educators have found a new crisis. State aid is tied to enrollment, and enrollments are decreasing sharply. That's been obvious for years, of course, but somehow they haven't had time to plan for it. They want us to hold off that decrease in state aid, or at least slow it down, so they'll have time to adjust to fewer kids. For years we've heard that more kids mean higher taxes. Now we're told that less is also more. That's a bit too much.

It's time that professional educators stopped trying to out-manuever reality. They've had budgets that double every seven years and administrative structures that increase in size and cost even when productivity and re-

sponsibilities decline. To offset decreasing enrollments they've increased their charter beyond educating kids to include everything from community services to social welfare. About the only things they haven't tried are planning, efficient management and a little self-discipline.

Until we taxpayers demand it, hey never will.

Richard Schlott  
Arlington Heights

### Fence post letters to the editor

#### 'Watch for bike thefts'

How community conscious is the average citizen of Palestine?

As one mother out of five of the boys practicing football at Community Park, Tuesday, Sept. 23, approximately 7 p.m., I ask the question, how can five bikes be taken from the same area without it looking suspicious? Didn't anyone see five bikes either being carried away or loaded into some truck or van? Some of the boys looked their wheels and some were locked to a fence. It seems to me that

a theft of this kind would have drawn some attention. If anyone saw anything unusual couldn't you please report it to the police. If more of us would "get involved" as Mr. Joe Citizen, a lot of the vandalism, break-ins and bicycle thefts would be cut down drastically. Stand up and take notice of your home and immediate surroundings.

Mrs. George Vastine  
Palestine

The HERALD

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### Dateline 1775

by United Press International  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 — Congress agreed to name a three-man committee to meet with Washington and officials of the New England colonies on "the most effectual method of continuing, supporting and regulating the continental army."

# A new name for same old game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It used to be called the "slush fund." Then it became the "newsletter fund." Now it's the "constituent services fund."

But by any name, the game is the same: Members of Congress use private donations to run their offices in a

style Congress refuses to finance, and they consider this money outside the bounds of political contributions which must by law be limited and accounted for.

Congress recently forced the reform-minded Federal Election Com-

mission to back off its attempt to rewrite the rules governing "constituent services funds."

Under heavy pressure, the commission voted unanimously to change its earlier ruling that Congressmen must charge all money from "constituent services funds" against the new campaign spending limits set by law for members of Congress.

INSTEAD, IT decided the private funds will count as political spending only in the last year of a House member's two year term and the last two years of a senator's six-year term.

Congress created the commission to reform campaign spending practices and Congress can veto its decisions. In this case, it did so.

Traditionally, Congressmen have argued the private office funds are donated and used to improve their service to constituents and should not be subtracted from the amounts they may legally accept and spend for reelection purposes.

The successive changes of label show how the private funds have grown to respectability among public office-holders.

Richard Nixon's use of private contributions to help run his senatorial office almost ran him out of politics. It was a close thing in 1962 whether Dwight Eisenhower would drop Nixon from the Republican ticket because of revelations about his "slush" fund.

NIXON DENIED impropriety and satisfied Republican elders with an emotional, televised speech known to this day as the "Checkers" speech because of his mention of his daughters' dog. But the slush fund remained under a cloud.

The "newsletter" stage came next, when congressmen found the congressional newsletter to be a good way of keeping in touch with constituents. But newsletters ate into stationery, and free mailing allowances, so members appealed for private contributions to help pay the costs.

This also provided a way to sidestep political reporting requirements and get contributions from corporations

and unions, which were prohibited from spending money directly on politics.

The response was often more than ample. Money was left over to pay other office expenses, hire additional staffers, pay for extra trips home for self and spouse and even to pay for vacations.

THE FUND eventually acquired the "constituent services" title. At first, the election commission ruled that Congress provides quite enough money for official duties. Private donations, it said, are political and must be counted within the spending limits fixed in the new law.

Although it finally modified its view, the commission did retain a complete ban against contributions by labor unions and corporations. It also limited individual contributions to \$1,000 by individuals and committee donations to \$5,000.

## Precinct-by-precinct Harper vote results

Following are the precinct by precinct results of Saturday's Harper College referendum:

	YES	NO
Pct. 1, Whitman School	102	22
Pct. 2, Landon Jr. High School	242	45
Pct. 3, Alcott School	217	45
Pct. 4, Frost School	76	75
Pct. 5, Poe School	102	30
Pct. 6, Sullivan School	337	115
Pct. 7, River Trails Jr. High	106	63
Pct. 8, Busse School	83	103
Pct. 9, Lions Park School	65	124
Pct. 10, Fairview School	47	84
Pct. 11, Lincoln School	92	184
Pct. 12, Miner Junior High	316	188
Pct. 13, Thomas Jr. High	270	96
Pct. 14, South Jr. High	355	264
Pct. 15, Rand Jr. High	232	50
Pct. 16, Lively Jr. High	454	362
Pct. 17, Holmes Jr. High	537	361
Pct. 18, Dempster Jr. High	290	363
Pct. 19, Friendship School	208	272
Pct. 20, Grove Jr. High	487	458
Pct. 21, Collins School	34	11
Pct. 22, Dooley School	112	36
Pct. 23, Hoffman School	116	30
Pct. 24, Dirksen School	90	21
Pct. 25, Hillcrest School	124	45
Pct. 26, MacArthur School	212	48
Pct. 27, Campanelli School	50	9
Pct. 28, Hanover Highland School	27	13
Pct. 29, Fox School	30	22
Pct. 30, Link School	36	19
Pct. 31, Hoover School	109	16
Pct. 32, Kimball Hill School	84	36
Pct. 33, Salk School	85	53
Pct. 34, Sanborn School	161	149
Pct. 35, Paddock School	285	204
Pct. 36, Inverness Fieldhouse	164	188
Pct. 37, Churchill School	263	178
Pct. 38, Twinbrook School	59	29
Pct. 39, North Barrington School	70	70
Pct. 40, Roslyn Rd. School	76	71
Pct. 41, Barrington Middle School	51	59
Pct. 42, Grove Ave. School	140	90
Pct. 43, Countryside School	36	43
Pct. 44, Sunnyside School	65	239

TOTAL 7,654 5,018

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### Speechcraft seminar set

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**COUPON**  
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lb. 14¢  
14-lb. box 1.89  
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White Grapefruit.....5 lb. bag 79¢



## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Baked ham, hamburger or Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad, stuffing, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 311: Chicken fried steak with hot rolls and butter or french onion sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit juice, sliced pineapple, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, chocolate cake, cherry pie, vanilla pudding.

Dist. 154: Hamburger and macaroni casserole, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with french fries, soup of the day with crackers, gelatin with sliced peaches, milk and juice.

Dist. 18: Barbecue on a bun, corn niblets, carrot sticks, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Frankfurt with bean topping on a buttered toasted roll, cole slaw, sliced peach and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fishwich with melted cheese on a bun, corn niblets, double orange gelatin, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Taco, coffee cake, chilled ap-

plisauce, buttered corn, brownies and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 86's Willow Grove, 81's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Spaghetti with meat balls, cut green beans, sliced apples, bread, margarine, milk, and a bag of corn chips.

Dist. 81's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza-burger on a bun with cheese, buttered potatoes, fruit cup, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 81's Climpson Junior High: Vegetable sticks, barbecue in a bun, french fries, peanut butter candy bar and milk.

Dist. 81's Forest Elementary: Chicken noodle casserole, cheese stick, buttered carrots, roll, butter, applesauce, free ice cream treat and milk.

Dist. 81's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade chicken vegetable soup with crackers, chicken salad sandwich, peaches and milk.

Dist. 81's South Elementary: Poor boy on a bun (turkey and cheese), buttered carrots, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 81's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 81's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, chilled peaches and milk.

Dist. 81's Apple and Walnut Junior High: Spaghetti with tomato-meat and cheese sauce, tossed salad, schoolmade roll, butter, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, chop suey with rice, buttered carrots, applesauce, roll, butter, gelatin cubes and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, pizza, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and french fries.

Dist. 81's Kirk Center — Palatine: Chili, corn bread, butter, carrots and celery, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 81's Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Lasagna, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Dist. 81's St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chunky beef stew with whole buttered potatoes, tossed salad with thousand island dressing, fresh apple half, buttered roll and milk.

Dist. 81's St. Peter Lutheran School — Arlington Heights: Escalloped chicken, tossed salad with dressing, hot roll, fruit, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 81's Emmanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Pizzaburger, corn, fruit cup, cake and milk.

## Many things can cause headaches

Some time ago you mentioned in one of your columns that Sansert was excellent for the prevention of migraine headaches.

I developed what I thought was a dental problem with pain in my lower left jaw that would work its way up into my left temple and settle in my right eye. A dental examination established that my teeth were OK.

A neurologist diagnosed my problem as a vascular condition, and the

### The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

only thing he gave me was Valium. It didn't help. Then a neurosurgeon put me on Sansert. I began to take four a day, and, much to my amazement, the pain stopped.

After taking Sansert for five months I began having both back and stomach aches. An orthopedic surgeon diagnosed my problem as an old degenerated disc and treated me with various medicines and therapy to no avail.

My internal medicine doctor put me in the hospital, and he ran all kinds of tests and everything was normal. I was getting so distressed that I discontinued taking all medicines, including Sanserts. I asked my internal medicine doctor if Sanserts could have caused the problem, and he said it was possible, but the neurosurgeon said he didn't think so. Could Sanserts have caused my problems? I still have the same pain from time to time, but not every night as I did to begin with. If I catch it in time, Empirin will help, but I may have to take four to six over a period of an hour or so to get relief.

I am not sure from your letter what type of headache you have or had, but it is not the typical migraine headache. Many headaches are on a vascular basis, though, even if they are not migraine headaches.

Headache pain can be caused by over dilation of arteries that stretch nerve fibers and cause pain. A good example here is the "morning after" headache with dilated arteries to the head region. Headaches can be caused by muscle contractions and often cause those at the base of the skull and back of the neck. Or, they can be caused by pain from pressure or traction on sensitive areas within the brain. Nervous tension, migraines headaches, even bad posture, can produce their effects through one of these mechanisms.

Sansert (methysergide) works on headaches, because it raises the person's pain threshold. In other words it takes more pain for you to notice it. It does this by neutralizing a chemical in the body that lowers the pain threshold and is sometimes involved in headaches. It will prevent migraine headaches in about two out of three cases.

I don't think the kind of reaction you had after five months is from Sansert. Nausea and vomiting may occur at first, but with smaller doses and a gradual build up, this problem can be avoided. The medicine should be stopped after five or six months of use and careful medical supervision of anyone taking it is mandatory. The complications of Sansert are easily reversed by stopping the medicine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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### Facility feasible in Elk Grove Village

## Solid waste may fuel power plants

An electric generating station powered by recycled solid waste would be feasible in the Elk Grove Village industrial area, according to a recent study by the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality.

The study is an analysis of existing and future facilities to handle solid waste disposal in Northeastern Illinois, and includes the possibility of using waste to fuel electric power plants.

The study includes a list of 14 existing major energy users that now burn coal, fuel oil or natural gas. Three other sites, such as Elk Grove Village, were mentioned as possible users of power from the waste conversion if plants were built.

THE REPORT STATES, however, that such alternatives probably will not be considered until existing solid waste management systems such as landfill sites are phased out.

The report estimates potential solid waste production by 1990, compared to 1970 statistics, and evaluates possible means of handling the waste as landfill sites close.

The study, written by Ernest L. Hardin Jr., says a master plan for waste disposal would be premature now, but it does recommend handling the problem on a cooperative basis rather than through the state or existing regional planning agencies.

"There is a fundamental difference

### Area waste quantity estimates

Northwest suburban communities are included in the estimates of waste quantities for Suburban Cook County. They are:

Community	1970 tons per week	1990 tons per week
Arlington Heights	1,351.5	1,946.3
Buffalo Grove	337.7	401.9
Des Plaines	2,745.7	5,120.1
Elk Grove Village	1,096.6	1,804.2
Hoffman Estates	326.5	484.3
Mount Prospect	693.1	685.7
Palatine	783.8	1,025.0
Prospect Heights	241.6	285.9
Rolling Meadows	463.4	560.2
Schaumburg	476.0	1,201.1
Wheeling	408.5	600.2

between solid waste disposal problems and air and water pollution," the report says. "When released, air and water pollutants tend to disperse in a manner that can cause regional or interstate problems. Solid waste, on the other hand, tends to remain in the spot where it is finally deposited until those responsible — or those affected — are sufficiently motivated to do something about it.

"In most cases, solid waste remains a 'local' problem and the level of management depends largely on the customs and desires of individuals and the local government."

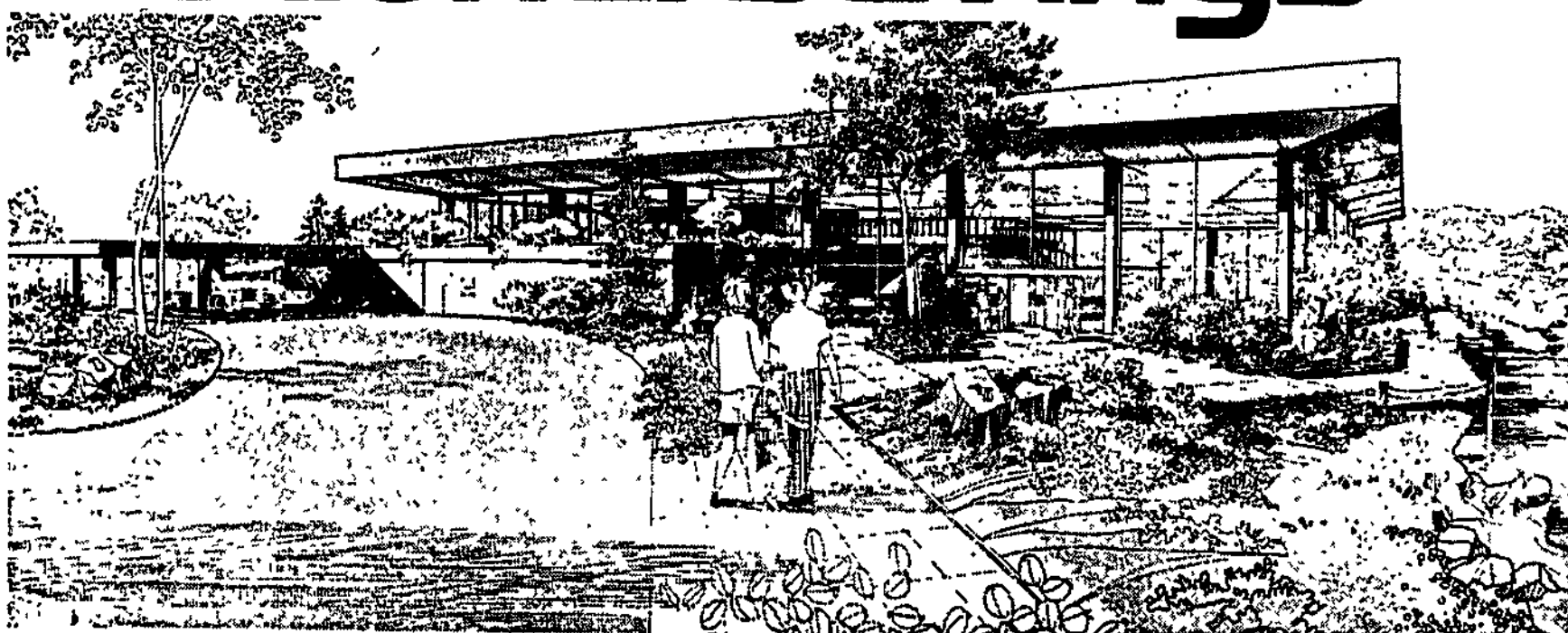
### Temple Chai slates Sunday school

Temple Chai will conduct Sunday religious school beginning this week at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The class will be from 1 a.m. to noon. Hebrew classes during the week will still be conducted at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Religious school has an enrollment of 325 students. For more information call Rabbi Herman at 394-4992.

# come grow with national savings



## free to savers

Thanks for the warm welcome we've received in Mount Prospect. We've extended our celebration...through October 31st...and you're the one to benefit! Deposit \$300 or more in any National Savings account, and you can take home a lovely gift, free or at substantial savings, while your savings earn the highest interest allowed by law. Choose from over 20 brand-name gifts, including appliances, personal care items, kitchenware, and more. Only one free gift per family, please; gifts cannot be mailed.

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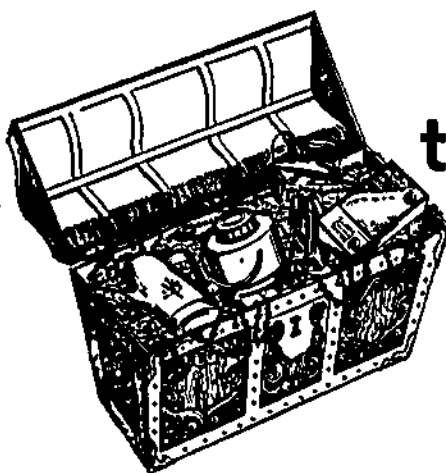
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\*To earn Daily Interest, account must remain open through end of quarter. Federal regulations require that funds withdrawn from certificate accounts prior to maturity earn interest at the then current passbook rate, less 90 days' interest.

Choose One:	When You Deposit		
	\$300	\$1000	\$5000
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Regal 10" Gourmet Pan	FREE	FREE	FREE
Astra Alarm Clocks	FREE	FREE	FREE
Crystal Salad Bowl w/Silver Rim & Servers	FREE	FREE	FREE
Regal 11" Teflon Griddle	FREE	FREE	FREE
Arguide Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer	\$2.00	FREE	FREE
Shelton Socket Tool Set	\$2.00	FREE	FREE
Stadium Blanket	\$2.00	FREE	FREE
Beacon Capri Blanket	\$2.00	FREE	FREE
Intermatic Light Timer	\$2.00	FREE	FREE
VanWyck 5-Speed Mixer	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE
Nordic Ware Lasagna Dish	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE
Manning-Bowman 2-Slice Toaster	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE
Regal 8-Cup Percolator w/Flavor Selector	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE
Mirro 22-Cup Party Perk	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE
Comfort Line Step Stool	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE
Black & Decker 1/4" Drill Kit	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE
Rival Electric Can Opener	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE
Sanyo Digital Alarm Clock	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE
Northern Electric Mist Curling Wand	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE
Spartus Great Grandfather's Clock	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE



## treasure chest of gifts win a prize!

To thank you for the trust and confidence that has enabled us to grow nearly \$2 million in our new office, we have set aside a key for you that might open the Treasure Chest in our lobby. You may be one of the lucky ones to win an exciting Grand Prize. Stop in our new Mount Prospect offices any time, now through October 31st, and try your key! Winners are eligible for one prize only.



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**LARGER RODS** produce a smoother movement and more thickness in the hair. The smaller the rod, the tighter the curl. Perms have come a long way in past years. It's no longer a half-day, smelly process. Vince Lawrence of Men's World of Barbering rolls up a customer.

## The latest trend

# Men giving their hair color and curl treatment

by KAREN THOMPSON

The days when you peered into the corner barber shop window to watch men having their ears lowered and their necks trimmed may be ending. Today, the mirrors are very likely to reflect styling combs, curlers and coloring bottles.

Athletes are doing it. Cops on the beat, bankers and hard hats are too, although most of them don't tell.

The question of long hair or short is old hat as men opt for coloring, curl or body. The basic wash and cut are now a matter of treatment and style. And each man has a different reason for choosing a change in hair look.

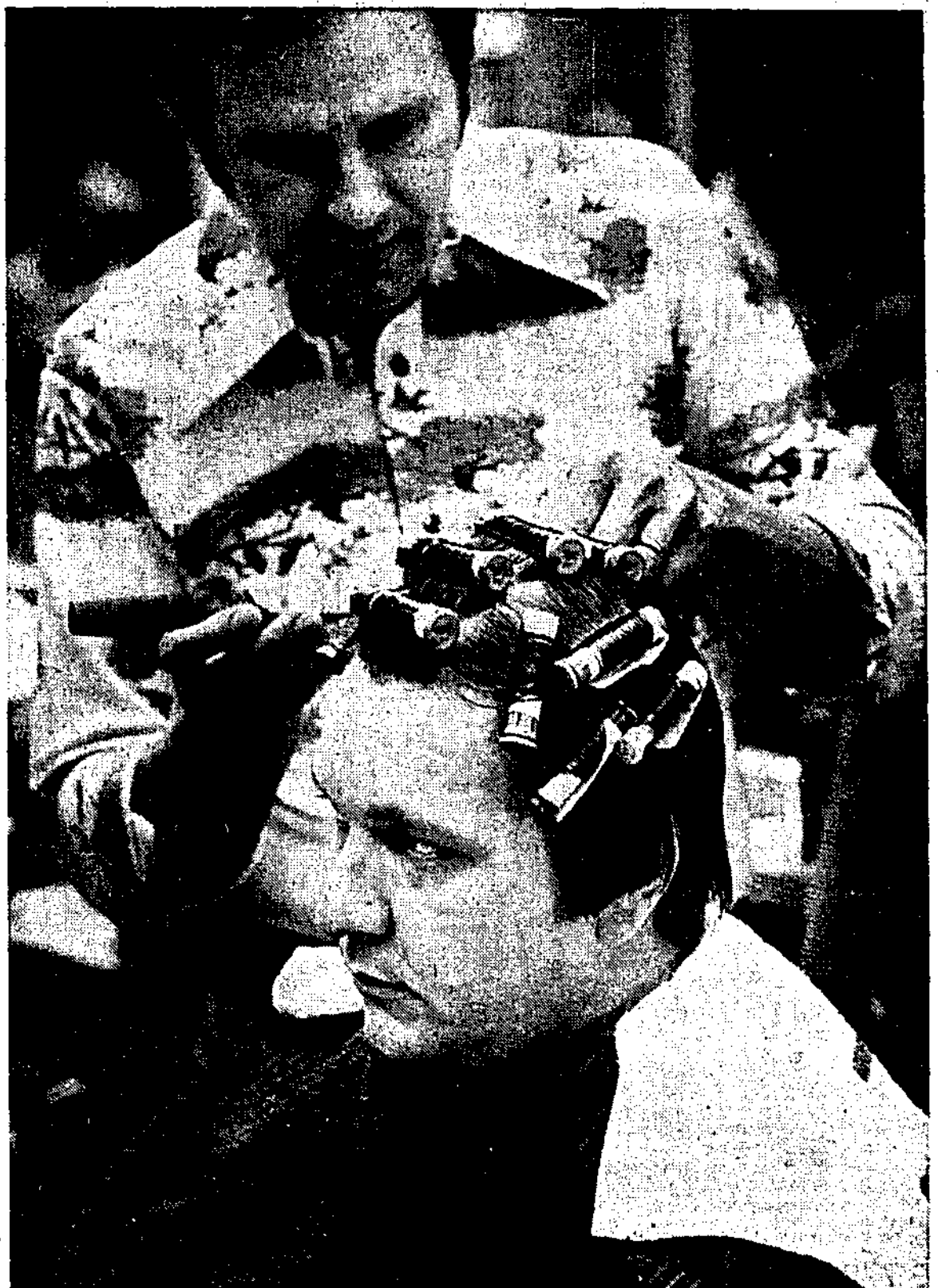
JOHN PFEIFER, proprietor of El Cid Hairstyling for Men, 141 Des Plaines, reports more and more men asking for body waving. "It enables a man to wear longer hair without style collapse and constant grooming," he said. "It gives thin or thinning hair more coverage and a more natural look."

"We often suggest a body wave for men who are having trouble with their hair — those who are spending an hour each morning blow drying, brushing and spraying," said Pfeifer. "We look for an easier route. A body wave, available in various degrees, is often needed only for wave or a freer movement of the hair."

One newly-curbed male gives his testimonial to easy care. "As a person on the go all the time, I don't have time to mess with my hair. After the perm, all I do is shower, towel my hair off and it dries while I'm eating breakfast. Then a quick pick with a long-toothed comb or an Afro pick and I'm set for the day."

DOLORES RUFFULO of The Leather Shop in Mount Prospect says that the men who ask for the new looks are fairly typical.

"Most of them already have mus-



taches. They're in their twenties or thirties. Most of them wear a suit to work each day and they say they're just plain sick of the longer hair sticking out of their collars," she said.

Other shops, however, report all ages getting into the action.

Body waving is a new alternative when long hair becomes unmanageable. It adds texture to fine, lifeless hair and helps an oily condition. The perm lifts the hair off the scalp so it doesn't get greasy-looking as fast.

AS FOR COLORING, when Archie Bunker dyes his hair on prime time television, you know there's a trend afoot.

According to Vince Lawrence, owner of Men's World of Barbering in Elk Grove Village, "Mostly older gentlemen come in for coloring. There is definite competition with younger men in our society, both socially and in business, and these men know it."

The once popular phrase "distinguished greying of the temples" is

now a cliché as men's hair consciousness is raised.

Sales people at L'Oreal, a maker of coloring products, figured that 48 per cent of the U.S. male population start to color their hair around 38 years of age, when the sideburns start to grey.

MRS. RUFFULO said a lot of younger men are highlighting their hair at home on the sly with the spray-on bleaches.

Many men now can afford to spend money on their appearance. Perms cost about \$25 and up depending on hair type and strength of curl desired. Coloring costs about \$10 with additional services such as styling or cutting extra.

Many men prefer the at-home treatment for reasons of both privacy and price. "My wife gives me permanents at home that last for about two months and only cost about \$3," reports one adventurous soul.

What kind of reactions do they get? "It took some guts at first," said another Afro'd male. "I consider myself

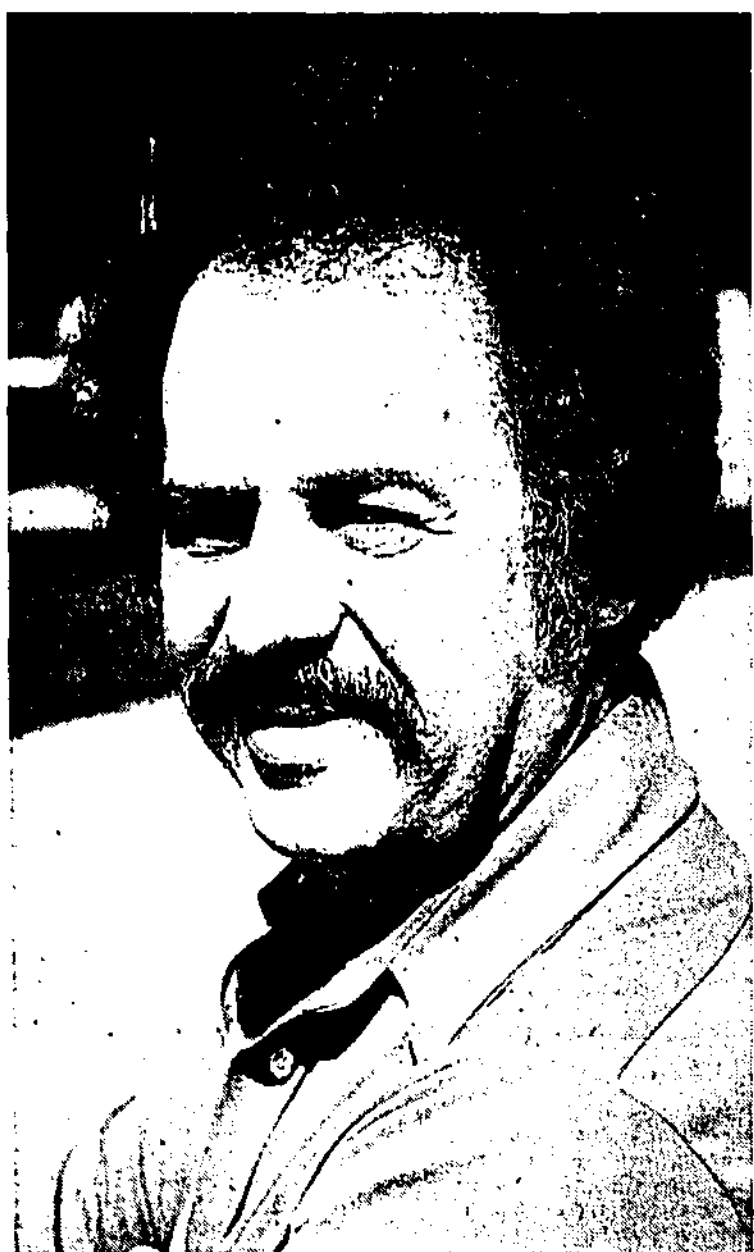
a man's man and worried that some people might think I was a fag for doing it. But no one said anything in that vein. After the first day, everyone just got used to it," he said.

"IN FACT," he continued, "every woman except my mother likes it and she is finally admitting that she will get used to it."

No matter what men are doing to their hair, you're not likely to catch them sitting under a dryer with curlers in their hair. They're much more discreet than that.

"They're usually a bit queasy at first, but it's really fun to see the change in their attitude and looks," said Mrs. Ruffulo. "Women take hair changes for granted, but for most men it's a whole new concept and they are very appreciative."

In New York men are making appointments for the slicked-down styles a la Rudolph Valentino. Manicures, pedicures, bleach jobs, facials and even conditioning of the elbows are part of the fare. But not here — yet.



INSTEAD OF deciding whether to shorten or lengthen hair, many men are wondering whether to color, curl or thicken what's left. Men's hair care is a whole new business.

## Issue now before Supreme Court

# Abortion focus on rights of parents, father

by CHARLOTTE MOULTON  
WASHINGTON — Nearly three years after its landmark abortion decision, the Supreme Court is being asked to deal with a backwash of legal issues centering on the rights of the pregnant, unwed minor's parents and the prospective father.

These problems have spawned a growing number of state and federal lawsuits, and two from Massachusetts and Missouri will confront the justices when they begin their 1975-76 term in October.

IN MASSACHUSETTS, where Dr. Kenneth C. Edlin is appealing his manslaughter conviction for performing a legal abortion in Boston, the 1975 state law was attacked by a girl known only as "Mary Moe."

A special three-judge federal court in Boston found the law unconstitutional when applied to abortions in the first three months of pregnancy. The state's appeal reached the High Court in July.

At the time the suit was filed, "Mary Moe" was 16 and about eight months pregnant. The law required both parents' consent before an unmarried daughter under 18 could obtain an abortion, although she could go to court if they withheld their consent.

The girl did not want to inform her father, who had told her he would evict her and kill her boyfriend if she ever became pregnant. She was no longer seeing the boy, also 16. Dr. Gerald Zupnick of New York performed an abortion after the federal panel

ruled the law unconstitutional.

JOINING MASSACHUSETTS in the appeal was Mrs. Jane Hunsawald, mother of three daughters who represents parents of unmarried minor daughters.

On the High Court's docket since last March is a challenge to Missouri's complex 1974 abortion law brought by Planned Parenthood and two doctors. Pending appeal, the court blocked a decision by a three-judge federal panel in St. Louis upholding the law in nearly every respect.

The Supreme Court's precedent shattering decision of Jan. 22, 1973, voided most state abortion laws by forbidding any state to prevent an abortion in the first six months of pregnancy but allowing state regulation of abortions after

the first three months.

The Missouri law prohibits saline induction abortions after the first three months and requires the woman's written consent. If she is unmarried and under 18, she must have the consent of at least one parent as well as the father, regardless whether his whereabouts are known.

IN ADDITION, the law abolishes all parental rights if a live birth occurs and the child becomes "an abandoned ward of the state under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court."

The Massachusetts case focused on whether parents of an unmarried pregnant girl have any constitutional rights separate from hers. For instance, do they have a right to "promote and preserve

the family?"

Another issue is whether a minor can give intelligent consent to an abortion.

Planned Parenthood's witnesses said most 16 and 17-year-olds are capable of doing so, while Massachusetts authorities insisted on 18 as the turning point.

U.S. DISTRICT Judge Bailey Aldrich, who wrote the Boston opinion, said an 18-year-old might be old enough to vote and buy liquor but had no "factual magic" when it comes to abortions.

Aldrich noted that in the rape of a minor, Massachusetts law allows a 16-year-old to consent to intercourse but she "cannot consent to get rid of the product until she is two years older."

In an acerbic dissent, Judge An-

thony Julian said parents had been deprived of their legal rights because they knew nothing of either the abortion or the lawsuit. He said a guardian for "Mary Moe" should be appointed because the other parties had a financial interest in the case.

One party to the "Mary Moe" suit is William Baird of Valley Stream, Long Island, a women's rights pioneer who figured prominently in a 1972 Supreme Court decision striking down another Massachusetts law forbidding distribution of contraceptives. The court reversed Baird's conviction partly on the ground the law treated married and unmarried women differently.

(United Press International)



# K-Mart employees marry in Arlington Heights

Linda Linville and Donald Narter, both Palatine K-Mart employees, met at work in 1972. They were married August 18 in First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights in a ceremony performed jointly by the Rev. Gebhard and visiting Rabbi Friedman.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Linville of Mount Prospect; Donald's parents are the Bernard Narters of Wheeling.

Rebecca Linville served her sister as maid of honor, and Rhonda Freitag of Palatine, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid. Flower girls were the

4-year-old nieces of the groom, Jill Freitag of Palatine and Erin Narter of Mount Prospect.

THE GROOM'S brother, Alan, Mount Prospect, was best man. Rick and Bob Linville, brothers of the bride, completed the groom's party.

Following a reception for 80 at the Arlington Inn, the newlyweds traveled to Michigan and Canada for one week and are now at home in Palatine.

Linda, a 1973 graduate of Hersey High School, attended Harper College for a year and a half. Donald graduated from Wheeling High School in 1971.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Narter

# Jan Dick and Zan Whitsitt feted at two receptions

Janet Lynn Dick of Mount Prospect and her bridegroom of August 18, Zan Thomas Whitsitt, did a lot of traveling from their wedding day through the following weekend when they were feted at two receptions.

Janet, daughter of the Walter H. Dicks, and Zan, son of the Robert William Whitsitts of Oshawa, Ont., Canada, were married in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Temple in Washington, D.C. The 9 a.m. ceremony had no wedding attendants and was followed by a luncheon for the immediate families.

THE BRIDE AND groom then left for a week of traveling through Maryland and Pennsylvania before they arrived in Pennsylvania next Friday for the first reception. In Oshawa they were greeted by 125 of Zan's family's relatives and friends.



Mr. and Mrs. Zan Whitsitt

By Sunday of that weekend Janet and Zan were in Chicago to receive another 70 guests at a party at the Swedish Club, hosted by the bride's parents.

And to conclude their lengthy itinerary, the newlyweds then left for Salt Lake City, Utah, where they are making their home. Zan is in retail sales there and his bride is internship as a clinical dietitian.

Both have studied at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Zan graduating this spring and Janet scheduled to graduate in December. She was in the class of '72 at Forest View High School.

# Some report success dyeing fiberglass

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to dye my white fiberglass curtains yellow, but I can't find anyone who knows the proper way. Do you have the instructions? — Sally Whitsett

Will you try to dye them? That's the only way you can dye fiberglass. The dye manufacturers and the fiberglass people keep saying that it can't be done — that the color is baked onto the fiberglass at very high heat and is permanent. But readers have reported some successes. What they have done is presoak sheer fiberglass curtains in a concentrated solution of fabric softener and then, without rinsing, put them into a dye solution. They say white curtains have become a lovely shade of yellow. The process, they said, has to be repeated every now

**The homeline**  
by Dorothy Ritz

and then, but not with each washing.

Dear Dorothy: I've used every kind of gadget to pull knit snags to the wrong side but have never found anything as efficient as a threaded needle (with no knots). I put the eye end through the snags of the material, just enough to use the thread to catch the snag and pull it through. Hope this helps someone as I've al-

ways enjoyed your column. — Carol Pfeller

Dear Dorothy: I've started a file of your tips and am most grateful for the idea of using vinegar-soaked cotton to remove the mineral-soak gook from faucets and valves. Our 20-year-old house is in a hard-water area and I've been able to clean even a shower head which was white with accumulated deposit. — Mary Winans

No streakers: Never — but never — wash windows in direct sunlight. The sun dries them too fast and creates streaky film.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004)

# Child-rearing, motherhood topic for Harper workshop

"Motherhood — American Style" is the theme of the Bicentennial workshop to be held Thursday at Harper College as part of the Women's program. A panel of experts will examine various patterns of child-rearing and motherhood from America's beginnings to the present day.

Leading off the discussion with the contention that a large family is conducive to better mental health of its individual members will be Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn of the University of Illinois School of Medicine, former national director of Head Start Medical Consultation Service.

Adade Wheeler, history professor at College of DuPage and author of

several books, will delve into the history of women. Dr. Marvin Schwartz, chairman of the Psychiatry Division at Mac Neal Hospital, will discuss psychological factors involved in different patterns of motherhood and the results obtained.

RENA TREVOR, coordinator of Harper women's programs, will speak on the basis of her experience as a mother torn in several directions by the theories of child-rearing experts.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college board rooms, third floor, Building A. Tuition of \$8 includes lunch. Women who wish to attend may reserve a place by calling 397-3000, extension 410.

# Nurses sponsor Oct. 11 seminar on cardiology

A one-day seminar on cardiology will be sponsored Saturday, Oct. 11, by Suburban Association of Industrial Nurses at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

The morning session will include recent innovations in electrocardiography, a film on disorders of the heartbeat and a demonstration of EKG machines. On the afternoon program will be a talk on "Acute Cardiac and EKG Talking" and a presentation on cardio pulmonary resuscitation, demonstrated by paramedics.

COST FOR SAIN members is \$15; \$20 for non-members. Reservation deadline is this Wednesday. Golda Stromdahl, c/o Union Oil, 200 E. Golf Rd., Palatine, 60067, is accepting checks and reservations.

Reservations for the group's dinner meeting to be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Nordic Hills, are due this Thursday by calling A. Spitzer, president, at 562-7100, Ext. 399. An industrial commission attorney will discuss 1975 amendments to the Illinois Workman's Compensation Act.

# New singles' club forming

Claiming there is a definite need for social meeting places for singles away from the crowded cocktail lounges, Bill Bach, Buffalo Grove, has announced formation of a new singles' club in the northwest suburban Chicago area.

"Many singles are turned off by the bars and WOW (Wild on Weekends, Inc.) will provide a different kind of social setting which will be friendly and comfortable for everyone," he said.

THE OPENING mixer is scheduled

for Friday Oct. 3, at the Holiday Inn-Rolling Meadows. Admission will be \$1.50 and bar prices substantially less than most area lounges, according to Bach. These mixers will be held twice a month with a variety of other social events and singles' vacations planned throughout the year.

Membership is open to all single persons over 21; however, no membership dues will be charged until after the first year. For more information, interested persons may call 537-3180.

# Fashion runway

**OCTOBER**  
13—Dinner show with fashions from Lual Shop, Rolling Meadows, at Villa Olivia. Sponsored by Catholic Woman's Club of St. Julian Eymard Church. Tickets, \$8.50, 437-7788.  
18—"Fall Fashions" luncheon show by mothers of the Schaumburg Hockey League at the Itasca Country Club with fashions from Charles Stevens. Tickets, \$29-49.00.  
18—"Potpourri" luncheon show by Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nurses at Villa Olivia with fashions from Toni's Conversation Clothes. Tick-

ets, \$6.50, 894-8098 or at the door.

25—"A Stroll through Countryside" by Waycinden Women's Club at Sheraton O'Hare with fashions from Just for Kids, Robin's Nest and Men's Shop, all of Countryside Court. Tickets, \$7, 439-6791.

25—"October Overture" luncheon show at Lancer's Restaurant by the St. Mary's Women's club of Buffalo Grove with fashions by Baskin and John Pavlis Furs. Tickets \$7, 537-2797.

# Single lifestyle seminar Oct. 10-12

A seminar on the single lifestyle will be held the weekend of Oct. 10-12 at Community of Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, 477 E. Butterfield Rd., Lombard.

Sponsored by the experimental Lutheran church with support of Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, the weekend seminar is open to persons of all faiths who are widowed, divorced or never married.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, the seminar will focus on both the problems and advantages of being single in today's married society. Acting as resource persons will be counselors, authors and others with special experience in programming for singles.

Cost is \$19, and registration is limited to 100. Deadline for reservations is Saturday, Oct. 4. Information, 852-1500.

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**Carol Black**

# Happenings

**Salad lunch**  
"Memoirs of a 200-year-old Man" by Best Off Broadway Players will be the entertainment at the annual salad luncheon of Christ Lutheran Church Women, Palatine.

The Bicentennial show follows lunch in the church fellowship hall at 12:30 p.m. Co-chairmen are Mrs. David Modene and Mrs. Gerald Williams of Palatine.

Admission is a salad or \$2 per person. A nursery will be provided. Information, 358-4600.

**Brewery tour**  
Arlington Heights Newcomers will travel to Milwaukee Thursday for a tour of the Miller Brewing Co. and lunch at Mader's Mittagessen.

A bus will leave Arlington Market at 10 a.m. and members and guests are invited. Price is \$5.65, with Mary Haynie, 398-5748, taking reservations.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10-5:30  
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Ask Andy

Aurora occurs in beautiful silence

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to David Wester, 11, of Tilley, Alta., Canada, for his question: DOES THE AURORA MAKE CRACKLING NOISES?

The aurora is one of the most beautiful displays ever seen in the skies. In the far North, its soft shimmering colors seem to fill the whole heavens. Some observers report that an aurora also may be heard. This may be so, but it is not likely that the crackles are heard by human ears.

Sometimes the face of our glorious sun erupts in a rash of spots. These super-size sunspots are thought to be magnetic storms that stir up tremendous energies. Sometimes they shoot forth stupendous flares of seething gases. Streams of charged particles zoom far out into space and sometimes come plunging through the upper layers of the earth's atmosphere.

These high-speed solar particles strike atoms and molecules in the thin air aloft, changing their electric charges. There is static, and sometimes complete blackouts in radio communications occur. However, one

needs a radio set to hear these crackles.

The same event also may cause the upper atmosphere to act like a fluorescent tube. Then we see an aurora, shimmering like pale waving rainbows. The display occurs from 70 to several hundred miles above the earth. Even if it did produce audible crackles, we could not hear them from such a distance. To an observer on the ground, the gorgeous display takes place in total silence.

The auroras, alias the Northern and Southern lights, are centered around the earth's magnetic poles. These are the opposite ends of the mighty magnet inside the globe. Their magnetic force attracts the charged solar particles as they approach the earth. Though the most spectacular displays are in polar regions, sometimes they reach almost as far as the equator.

The most unusual colors are fragile greens, though reds occur in polar regions. The most breathtaking aurora appears around the North or South Pole. It is a sunburst of darting arcs and arrows in ruby reds. Farther from the poles, auroras come in hazy

streaks, flickering fingers and pale waving curtains.

The air in the aurora zone is thin, though it contains atoms and molecules of oxygen and atoms of nitrogen. Atoms of oxygen emit the greens; nitrogen and molecules of oxygen emit the ruby reds. And, so far as we know, they perform these miracles with no audible sounds.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Darclena Keller, 11, of Linden, Pa., for her question:

HOW HOT IS THE CENTER OF THE SUN?

Scientists have instruments to take an accurate reading of the sun's surface, but none to take the temperature of its deep interior. The surface temperature is about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit — which is more than three times as hot as a blast furnace. Obviously it must be hot enough to trigger the nuclear activity that goes on at the center.

A great deal has been learned about nuclear fusion from experiments here on earth. The sun contains about 99.8 per cent of all the material in the solar system, and its mass is 333,000

times greater than the earth's. Mass and nuclear fusion are two of the factors used to figure the sun's internal temperature. Most experts agree that it must be around 27 million degrees Fahrenheit.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 686, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times



"It's that time again, good people."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

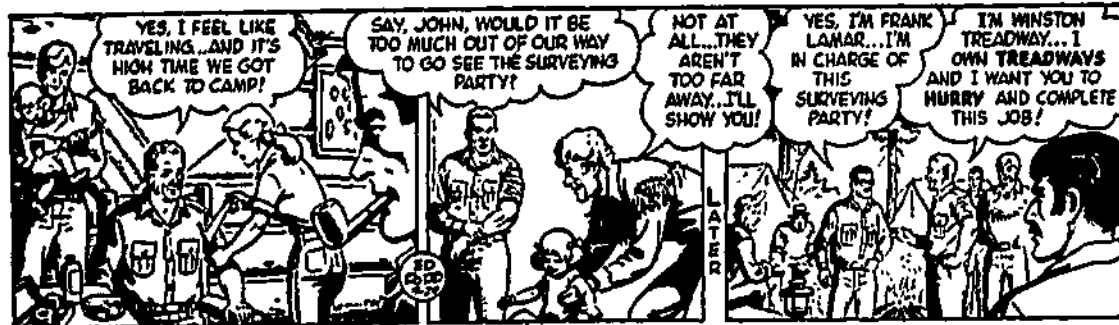


SIDE GLANCES by Gil Fox



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



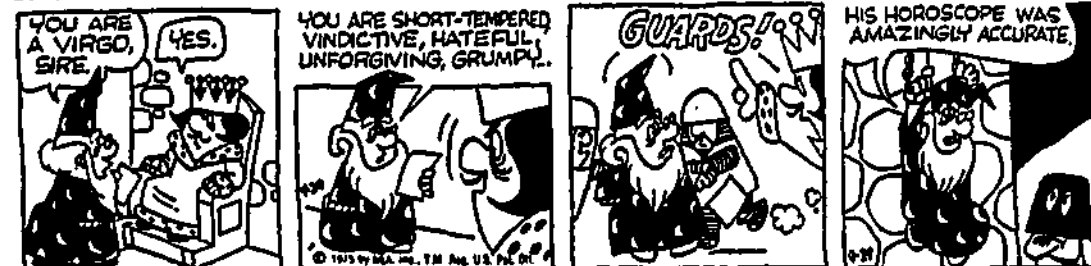
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



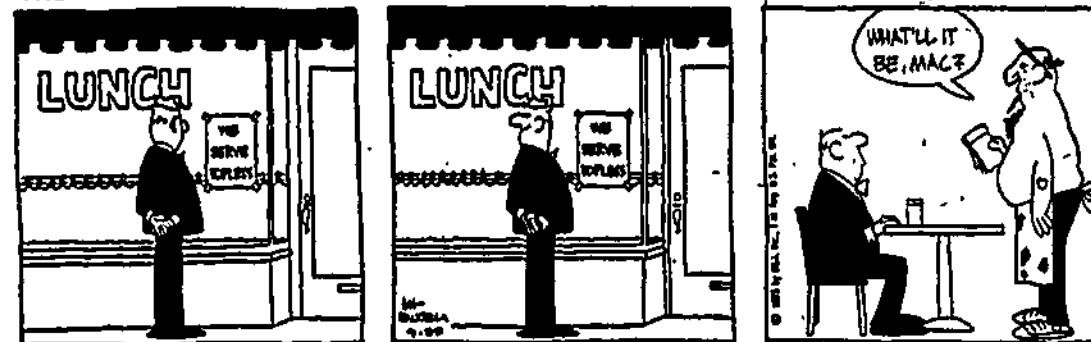
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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Monday, September 29

## Today on TV

<b>AFTERNOON</b> 12:00 LEE PHILLIP 12:05 NEWS 12:10 RYAN'S HOPE 12:15 BOZO'S CIRCUS 12:20 FRENCH CHEF 12:25 POPEYE 12:30 SUPERHEROES 12:35 ASK AN EXPERT 12:40 THE WORLD 12:45 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 12:50 LET'S MAKE A DEAL 12:55 CONSULTATION 1:00 BANANA SPLITS 1:05 PRINCE PLANET 1:10 MID-DAY MARKET 1:15 REPORT BY TELEPHONE 1:20 WGN-TV 9 1:25 EDITORIAL 1:30 GUIDING LIGHT 1:35 10,000 PYRAMID 1:40 BEWITCHED 1:45 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 1:50 TERRY'S TIME 1:55 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 2:00 MUNDO HISPANO 2:05 EDGE OF NIGHT 2:10 DOCTORS 2:15 RHYME AND REASON 2:20 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 2:25 ASK AN EXPERT 2:30 LUCY SHOW 2:35 MATCH GAME '75 2:40 ANOTHER WORLD 2:45 GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:50 FARMER'S DAUGHTER 2:55 WOMAN 3:00 NEWS 3:05 THAT GIRL 3:10 BIG VALLEY 3:15 TATTLETALES 3:20 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	<b>9:00 FATHER KNOWS BEST</b> <b>9:05 ROMANOLIS</b> <b>9:10 TABLE</b> <b>9:15 MONEY TALK</b> <b>9:20 MACILLA GORILLA</b> <b>9:25 MUSICAL CHAIRS</b> <b>9:30 SOMERSET</b> <b>9:35 YOU DON'T SAY</b> <b>9:40 FLINTSTONES</b> <b>9:45 SESAME STREET</b> <b>9:50 NEWS</b> <b>9:55 POPEYE</b> <b>10:00 MARKET FINAL</b> <b>10:05 YOU DON'T SAY</b> <b>10:10 FLINTSTONES</b> <b>10:15 SESAME STREET</b> <b>10:20 NEWS</b> <b>10:25 POPEYE</b> <b>10:30 MARKET FINAL</b> <b>10:35 DINAM</b> <b>10:40 MIKE DOUGLAS</b> <b>10:45 MOVIE</b> <b>10:50 "Dillon" Wiers</b> <b>10:55 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB</b> <b>11:00 TODAY'S HEADLINES</b> <b>11:05 LITTLE RASCALS</b> <b>11:10 SUPERHEROES</b> <b>11:15 MY OPINION</b> <b>11:20 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND</b> <b>11:25 MISTER ROGERS</b> <b>11:30 FOR OR AGAINST</b> <b>11:35 THREE STOOGES</b> <b>11:40 SPIDERMAN</b> <b>11:45 SOUL TRAIN</b> <b>11:50 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS</b> <b>11:55 BIG BLUE MARBLE</b> <b>12:00 NEWS</b> <b>12:05 I DREAM OF JEANIE</b> <b>12:10 SESAME STREET</b> <b>12:15 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS</b> <b>12:20 BATMAN</b> <b>12:25 SUPERMAN</b> <b>12:30 ANA DEL AJRE</b>	<b>6:30 NEWS</b> <b>6:35 BEWITCHED</b> <b>6:40 MONKEES</b> <b>6:45 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN</b> <b>6:50 HALLEGGADON INTRUSA</b> <b>6:55 EVENING</b> <b>7:00 NEWS</b> <b>7:05 ANDY GRIFFITH COMPANY</b> <b>7:10 BRADY BUNCH</b> <b>7:15 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER</b> <b>7:20 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES</b> <b>7:25 DICK VAN DYKE</b> <b>7:30 DR. WHO</b> <b>7:35 ADAM-12</b> <b>7:40 GET SMART</b> <b>7:45 NEWS</b> <b>7:50 EDITORIAL</b> <b>7:55 RHODA</b> <b>8:00 INVISIBLE MAN</b> <b>8:05 BARBARY COAST</b> <b>8:10 MOVIE</b> <b>8:15 "The Last Voyage"</b> <b>8:20 NEWSCENTER</b> <b>8:25 ARAMASATU</b> <b>8:30 PROJIMO</b> <b>8:35 IRONBIDE</b> <b>8:40 MOVIE</b> <b>8:45 "Our Man in Casablanca"</b> <b>8:50 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES</b> <b>8:55 PHYLLIS</b> <b>9:00 WORLD PRESS</b> <b>9:05 ALL IN THE FAMILY</b> <b>9:10 NBC MOVIE</b> <b>9:15 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL</b> <b>9:20 EVENING AT POPS</b> <b>9:25 LOS POLIVOCES</b> <b>9:30 MERV GRIFFIN</b> <b>9:35 MAUDE</b> <b>9:40 MEDICAL CENTER</b> <b>9:45 PERRY MASON</b> <b>9:50 OUR STORY</b>	<b>10:00 PERSPECTIVAS</b> <b>10:05 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY</b> <b>10:10 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD</b> <b>10:15 IT'S YOUR SET</b> <b>10:20 NEWS</b> <b>10:25 MOVIE</b> <b>10:30 "A Free Woman"</b> <b>10:35 BEST OF GROUCHO</b> <b>10:40 INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE</b> <b>10:45 CBS MOVIE</b> <b>10:50 "Linda"</b> <b>10:55 TONIGHT SHOW</b> <b>11:00 MOVIE</b> <b>11:05 "Monkey Business"</b> <b>11:10 LATIERRA</b> <b>11:15 IT TAKES A THIEF</b> <b>11:20 PETER GUNN</b> <b>11:25 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS</b> <b>11:30 NEWS</b> <b>11:35 700 CLUB</b> <b>11:40 MOVIE</b> <b>11:45 "Badian"</b> <b>11:50 THRILLER</b> <b>12:00 TOMORROW</b> <b>12:05 NEWS</b> <b>12:10 WGN-TV 9</b> <b>12:15 EDITORIAL</b> <b>12:20 NEWS</b> <b>12:25 FBI</b> <b>12:30 WBBM-TV</b> <b>12:35 EDITORIAL</b> <b>12:40 MOVIE</b> <b>12:45 "Alvarez Kelly"</b> <b>12:50 WHO IS THE AMERICAN JEW?</b> <b>12:55 REFLECTIONS</b> <b>1:00 NEWS</b> <b>1:05 BIOGRAPHY</b> <b>1:10 MEDITATION</b> <b>1:15 NEWS</b> <b>1:20 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE</b> <b>1:25 MOVIE</b> <b>1:30 "Never Trust a Gambler"</b> <b>1:35 MEDITATION</b>
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## Ace-king rule helps decide slam bid

Jim: "How did you happen to think of the rule of the ace and the king?"

Oswald: "In the early Thirties slam bidding was a hit or miss proposition. I wanted a simple rule to tell when to invite or actually bid a slam. I came up with the idea that any time you could take a king out of your hand and still have enough for game, you should think of a slam and possibly make a mild slam invitation. If you could take out an ace, you should definitely invite a slam. And if you could

take out an ace and a king, you should bid the slam."

Jim: "I assume the bidding in the box shows this rule in operation. South would surely bid four spades without the ace of diamonds. So he invites the slam by bidding four diamonds. If North signed off at four spades South would probably give up."

Oswald: "Right. But North cue bids in hearts and now South invites the slam strongly by bidding five spades. He doesn't use Blackwood because he isn't worried about aces. North has his full values and goes on to the lay-down six."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Movie roundup

NORTH (D)			
▲ K J 32			
▲ A 976			
♦ 4			
▲ A K 84			
WEST			
▲ 9		▲ 105	
♥ K 1085		♥ Q J 4	
♦ Q J 106		♦ K 9732	
▲ Q 953		▲ J 106	
SOUTH			
▲ A Q 8764			
♥ 32			
♦ A 85			
▲ 72			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead	— Q ♦		

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Other Side of the Mountain."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Homecoming" (R); Theater 2: "Farewell My Lovely" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Funny Lady" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Farewell My Lovely" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Rollerball" (R); Theater 2: "Undercovers Hero" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Farewell My Lovely" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nashville" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates

— 885-9600 — "Man Eater" (PG) plus "Sharks Treasure" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Uncovers Hero" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Farewell My Lovely" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "Man Eater" plus "Super Vixens."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Nashville" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aries	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Taurus	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Gemini	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cancer	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Leo	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Virgo	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Libra	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Scorpio	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Sagittarius	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Capricorn	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aquarius	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pisces	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two Q's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

RJVK N FJDXE DZ MLXXG.  
ZVNBUD DF MKB N JDHVVX FBLFJ.  
— E. IVBXNBH ZJNR

Saturday's Cryptquote: LET EDUCATION BE A SORT OF AMUSEMENT; YOU WILL THEN BE BETTER ABLE TO FIND OUT THE NATURAL BENT. — PLATO

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- Approximately
- Aspect
- Cry of excitement
- Salty
- Merit
- Slab
- Be incorrect
- Jack
- Give
- the ax
- Novelist Caldwell
- Elam's capital
- Auctioneer's word
- Designer, — Cassini
- Succeed
- Cutless
- Cut costs
- Cauterize
- Branding
- "The Song of Bernadette" author
- "Down under" bird
- Barbecue
- Asian river
- Shade tree
- Cut
- Withstand
- Rose of baseball
- Adjust again
- Belgian river

**DOWN**

- One kind of tooth
- Pal Joey's creator
- Carousels (3 wds.)
- Ending for velvet
- Equitable
- Polhouse offering
- Wasting baskets (2 wds.)
- Sheathed
- Of the 13 to 19 set (hyph. wd.)
- Bowler's score
- Hue; tint
- Signora
- Pontil
- Kind of energy
- Pitchman
- Vivid red
- Sugar source
- Farm animals
- Typewriter type
- Liquid measure
- Saucy
- Scheduled
- Mata Hari, e.g.

**Saturday's Answer**

11 Bowler's score  
15 Hue; tint  
18 Signora  
19 Kind of energy  
22 Pitchman  
23 Vivid red  
24 Sugar source  
25 Farm animals  
29 Typewriter type  
30 Liquid measure  
32 Saucy  
35 Scheduled  
36 Mata Hari, e.g.

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Monday thru Friday 9:00 to 8:30 p.m.  
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# THE HERALD BICENTENNIAL EDITION

A spectacular publishing event from Paddock Publications

## Saturday, November 1, 1975

3 full-size sections in one giant issue!

A story 200 years in the making will be brought to life in this outstanding edition. Special emphasis will be given to business and industry, education, medicine, sports, fashion, entertainment and the world of women. We've all come a long way in 200 years.

This special souvenir edition is an outstanding vehicle to promote business and strengthen your public image. Here is a unique opportunity for you to share in the salute to our country's past and to herald its promising future.

Advertising Deadline . . . Thursday, Oct. 23

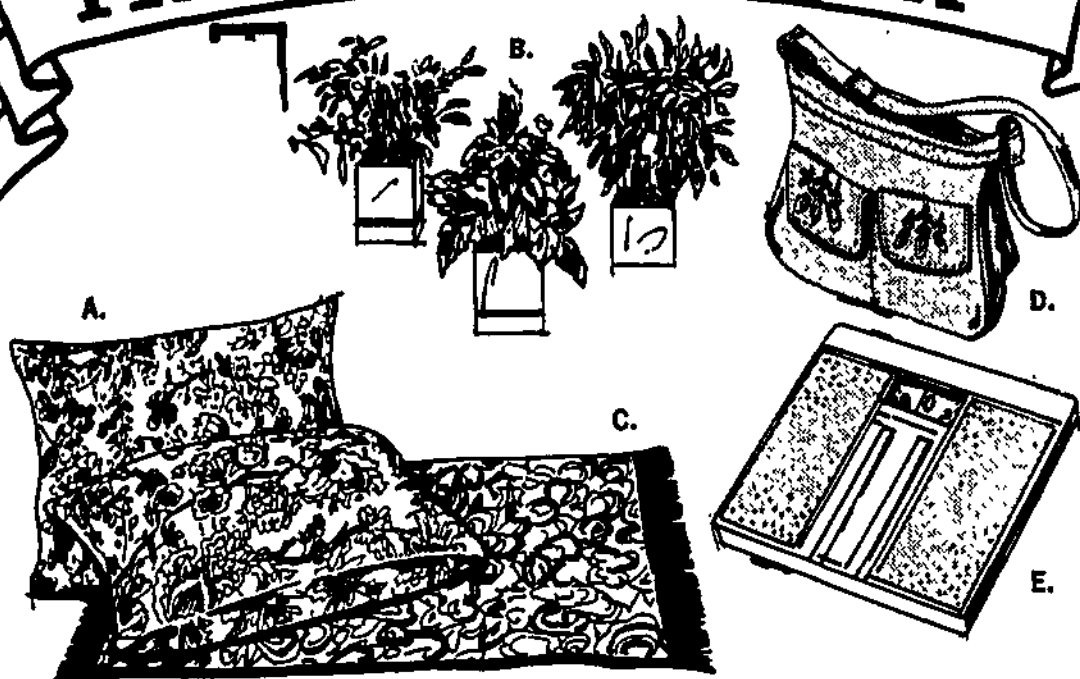
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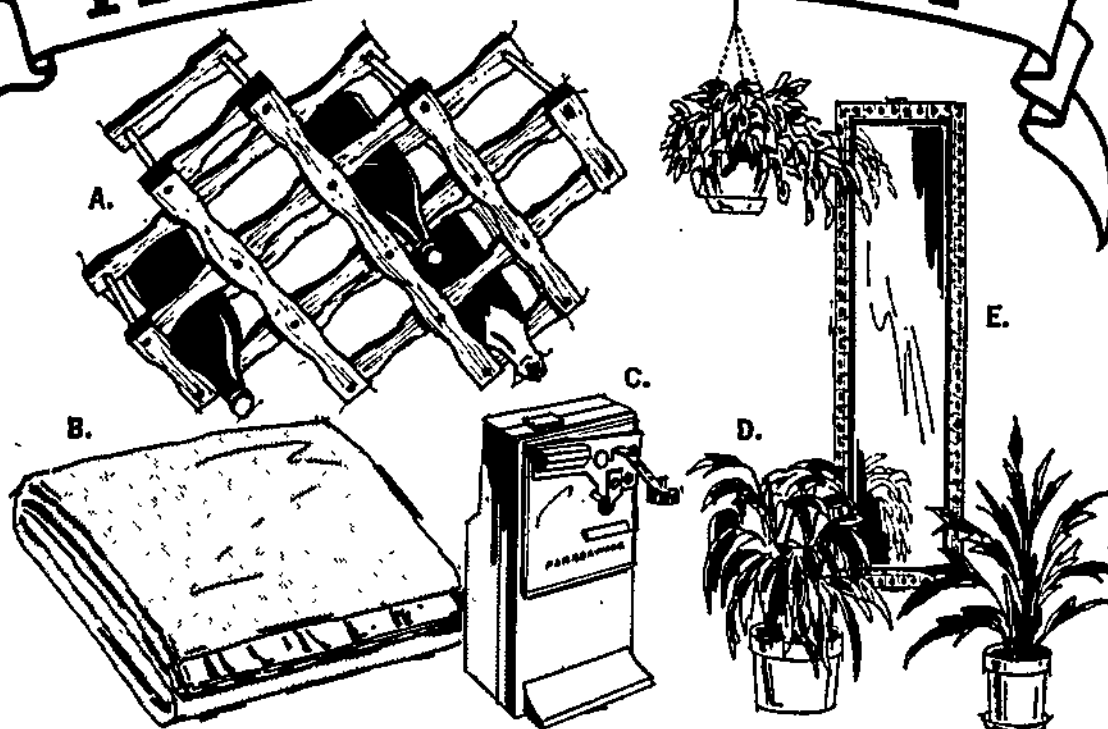
# FREE GIFTS from UNITY

## FREE with \$200 DEPOSIT



- A. Two 100% Polyester pillows. Durable & washable. Light, fluffy & allergy-free.
- B. Three pre-seeded indoor plants. Choice of colors with a variety of beautiful house plants.
- C. OZITE indoor-outdoor carpet mat. Colorfast, stain & spot resistant, non-skid backing.
- D. Linen embroidered purses in tie-dyed pattern, light or dark blue, pocket or zipper styles.
- E. COUNSELOR precision self-leveling bathroom scale. Washable mat, white, green or gold.

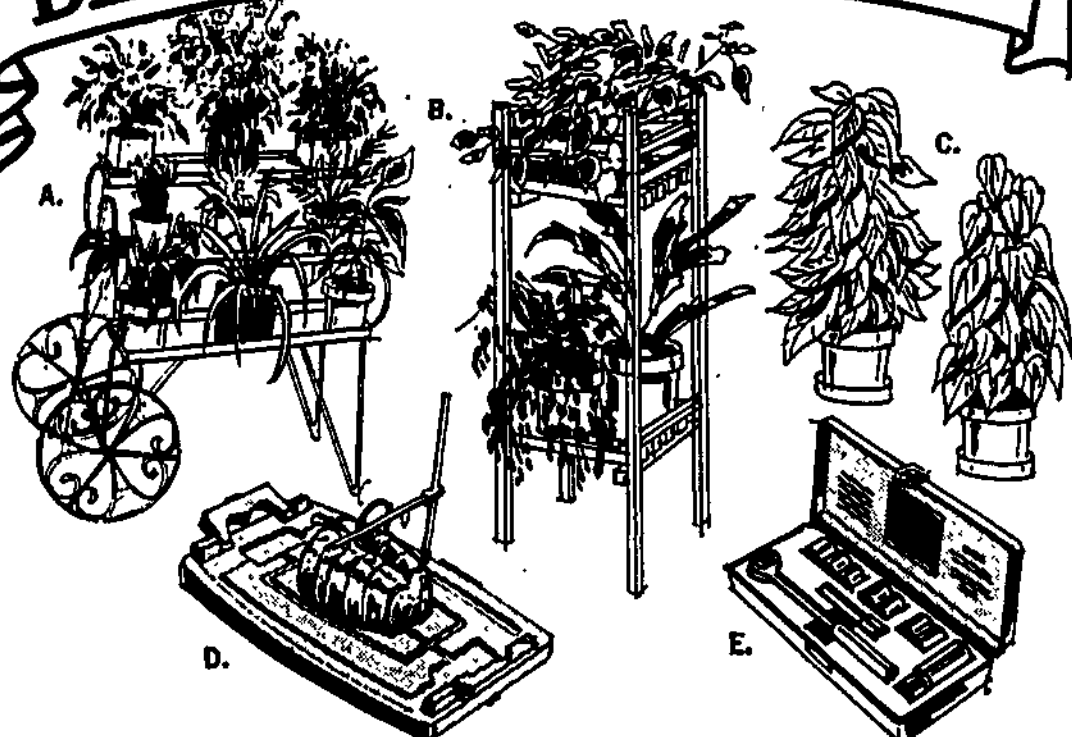
## FREE with \$500 DEPOSIT



### DEPOSIT \$200, PAY ONLY \$3

- A. Wine rack. Beautifully grained hardwood, expandable design, holds up to 10 bottles.
- B. CANNON thermal blanket. Luxurious polyester & cotton. Exclusive finish reduces shedding.
- C. FARBERWARE can opener. Snap-out cutting unit, magnetized. For use on wall or counter.
- D. House plant. Choose from 7 cascading indoor hanging plants or 3 foliage floor plants.\*
- E. Door mirror. Full length, shatterproof, deep sculpture frames finished in gold or ebony.\*

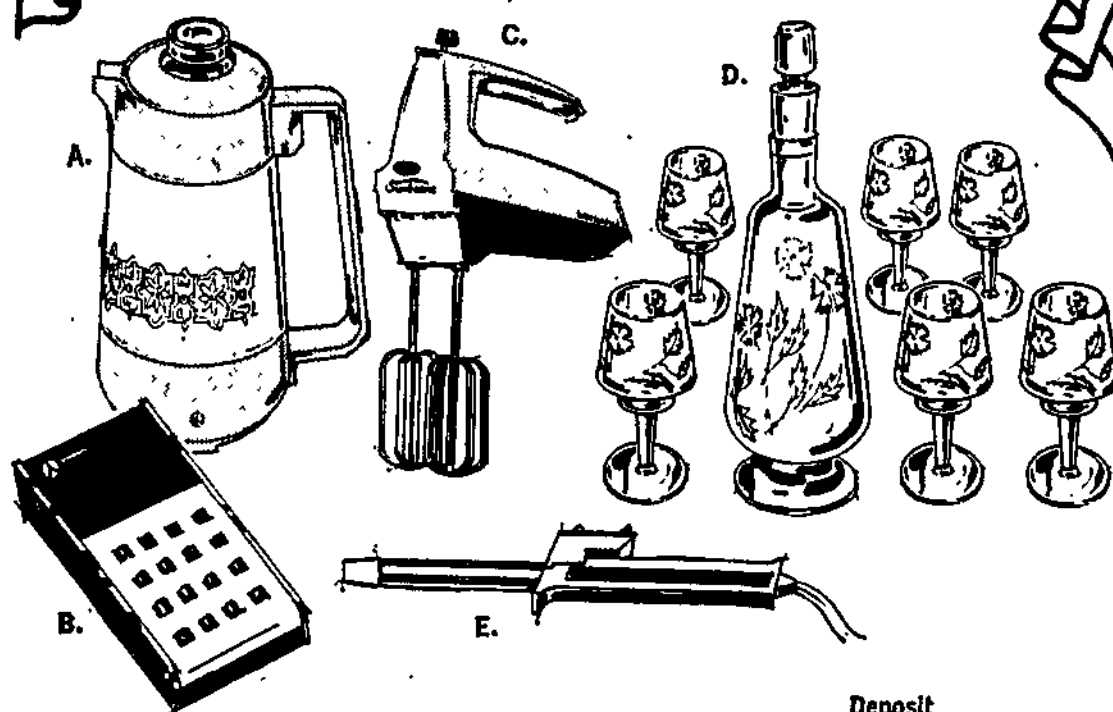
## DEPOSIT \$1,000, Pay only \$2



### DEPOSIT \$500, PAY ONLY \$4, DEPOSIT \$200, PAY ONLY \$7

- A. Parisian cart plant stand. White metal, three 21" long trays. Plants not included.
- B. Plant stand. Warm, knotty pine, two tiers. Plant not included.
- C. Live plant. Choose exotic pothos or philodendron on bark in jardiner, 24" tall.\*
- D. Carving board. 18" hardwood, adjustable roast holder, removable spikes.
- E. 10 pc. socket set. For 3/8" drive, includes handle, extension, sturdy plastic box.

## FREE with \$5,000 DEPOSIT



	Deposit			
	\$5,000	\$1,000	\$500	\$200
A. CORNING WARE 8-cup automatic coffee percolator.	FREE	\$ 7	\$ 11	\$ 14
B. ROCKWELL calculator, 8 digit, floating decimal.	FREE	\$ 5	\$ 7	\$ 9
C. SUNBEAM 3-speed hand mixer. Full size beaters.	FREE	\$ 7	\$ 11	\$ 14
D. Imported crystal wine set includes carafe & 6 glasses.*	FREE	\$ 7	\$ 11	\$ 14
E. SUNBEAM 5-minute mist-stick electric curler-styler.	FREE	\$ 7	\$ 11	\$ 14

## Earn higher interest than at any bank!

☆ PLUS A SPECIAL PURCHASE CATEGORY  
WITH DEPOSIT OF \$200 OR MORE

### Earn 8.17% on 7.75% 72-month Certificate

\$1,000 minimum, compounded annual yield 8.17%.  
Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly.\*

### Earn 6.81% on 6.50% 12-month Certificate

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Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly.\*

### Earn 7.90% on 7.50% 48-month Certificate

\$1,000 minimum, compounded annual yield 7.90%.  
Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly.\*

### Earn 6.00% on 5.75% 3-month Certificate

\$1,000 minimum, compounded annual yield 6.00%.  
Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly.\*

### Earn 7.08% on 6.75% 30-month Certificate

\$1,000 minimum, compounded annual yield 7.08%.  
Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly.\*

### Earn 5.39% on 5.25% Day-in Day-out Passbook/Passcard

\$10 minimum, compounded annual yield 5.39%.  
Earn from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.  
Add or withdraw in any amount.

\*Money withdrawn from a certificate account BEFORE MATURITY earns regular passbook rate less 90 days' interest.  
LIMIT ONE FREE GIFT TO A FAMILY regardless of amount deposited or accounts opened, if the deposit is withdrawn before 6 months cost of the gift will be deducted. QUANTITIES LIMITED.

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Drive-up open all the above hours

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Hours: Monday, Friday 9 AM to 8 PM  
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Unity Savings of Park Forest • 4 Plaza  
In the Plaza • across from Village Hall • Phone 747-2400

Hours: Monday, Friday 9 AM to 8 PM  
Tuesday, Thursday 9 AM to 5 PM  
Wednesday, drive-up and lobby only 9 AM to 2 PM  
Saturday 9 AM to 2 PM

\* Sorry, these items not mailable.



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# classified service directory

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18 years exp. 394-4771

**FOR THE COMPANY WHO:**  
NEEDS the guidance of a controller but can't afford a full-time one.  
NEEDS a temporary controller to keep the papers flowing while it chooses a permanent one.  
NEEDS help with special projects/problems, avoid added body count expense.  
NEEDS new reporting skills developed within its staff.

**6c**  
XEROX MINIMUM  
To Legal 35c Minimum  
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**VALENTINE** Small Business Services. Moderate cost. Accounting, bookkeeping, payroll, etc. Your office or mine. 392-2436.

## Air Conditioning

**J. M. MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS**  
No job too big or too small. Call for Free Est.  
**253-0333**  
FINANCING AVAILABLE

## Arts & Crafts

**E & E CERAMIC**  
Supplies & Greenware, Firing  
**CLASSES**  
Wed. 9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon  
Wed. Evs. 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
**CLOSED TUESDAYS**  
263 Cornell Ave., Palatine

## Automotive Service

**TRANSMISSION PROBLEMS?**  
Quality parts - guaranteed performance.  
**AUBURN AUTO**  
595-9300

**TUNE-UP** - \$12.95, brake adjusted \$2.00, alignment \$12.95. We pick up, deliver. Mobil Auto Truck Maintenance - 433-9377.  
**TUNING** - \$14.95, 3-4, 5-8 parts/adjuster included. Most major cars. Any car problem. Call 394-4152, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

## Blacktopping & Paving

**NATIONAL BLACKTOP**  
"Midsummer Special"  
**\$75.00 OFF**  
On all driveways installed. Immediate installation within 5 days. Free est. Quality service. 2 year written guarantee.

**297-7643**

## A-1 Blacktop

**SUPER SAVINGS**  
30% Discount  
Driveways Parking Lots  
Sealcoating Resurfacing  
• WORK GUARANTEED  
• FREE ESTIMATES  
**439-0020**

## Durable Paving

• Driveways  
• Parking Lots  
• Resurfacing  
Specializing in residential. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 24 hour phone service.  
631-7098  
Owner Richard Koterbeki

## BLOOMINGDALE BLACKTOP

We are now serving you with 35 years experience. CALL now for your free estimates.  
**894-2232**

## Diamond Biktop

Largest Discount Ever  
• New Drive • Parking Lots  
• Sealcoating • Commercial • Sealing • Resurfacing • Free Est.  
Call anytime 233-2728

## Don's Blacktop

• Driveways • Patching  
• Sealing • Resurfacing  
• Parking lots • Free Est.  
Licensed, bonded, insured  
Call 7 days a week  
**439-1794**

## Blacktopping & Paving

**SEALCOATING** - J & J Sealcoating. Best quality and material. Lowest possible price. 235-7783 or 631-1332.

## Cabinets

**Cabinet Refinishing**  
"To Your Specification"  
Many colors to choose, including antique. Furniture, piano refinishing. Add Value to Your Home  
**UNITED REFINISHING**  
394-0580

**WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS** refinished like new, several colors to choose from. 235-8412. Call anytime.

**RALPH** - cabinets refinished with formica. Custom counter tops, vanities. Free estimates - phone 438-2013.

## Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

**ROOM ADDITIONS**  
Kitchens, bathrooms, dormers, 2nd floor add-ons, rec rooms, custom homes.

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
398-3322

**BLOMQUIST BUILDERS & REMODELERS**

## R C Construction

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Family Rooms  
Vinyl & Alum. Siding  
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING  
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL  
Financing Available  
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• Gen'l Remodeling  
Architectural Service Included

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**EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.**  
"HINES DOES EVERYTHING IN REMODELING"  
All work insured & guaranteed. e.d. Kitchens, Dormers, Basements, Room Additions.  
ASK FOR PAUL  
604 W. Central Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
CL 3-4300 Free Est.

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To Qualified Home Owners  
LOANS TO \$15,000  
15 YEARS TO REPAY  
Palatine Savings & Loan  
339-4900

## HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Room additions Porches  
Garages Rec. Rooms  
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For appointment Call  
Ray Henning 358-0962

**ELDON H. HAYES**  
Construction Consultant  
Will help plan & build your home. additions, remodeling or new homes - also offices & stores. 25 yrs. professional experience in quality design & construction.  
General Contractors  
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Experienced in all phases of remodeling. Commercial, residential, room additions, 10 yrs. experience. Many references. Our work is guaranteed. For free estimates call.  
**394-3183 359-5314**

## BASEMENT REC ROOMS

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Crawl spaces/Basements  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Huy locally  
**ALLEN CONSTRUCTION**  
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## MASTER CARPENTER

Needs your home remodeling repairs or complete room additions work. Quality insured workmanship at lowest possible prices. Call now & save that contractor's markup.  
Harold (Bud) Brandt  
437-2419  
**FREE ESTIMATE**

## BASEMENTS FINISHED

Room additions, siding, paneling, roofing, general remodeling. Reasonable rates.  
**A. JOHNSON CONST.**  
392-2770

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**R & F CONSTRUCTION**  
"WE DO IT ALL"  
Remodeling, additions and repairs. Reasonable prices, bonded and insured.  
**831-4709**

**D & D Construction**  
Garages, basement finished, room additions, porches, decks. 201-3920 - 235-5256.

**KITCHEN** - Bath, Recreation rooms. Free estimates. M. Harris. Call 595-0617.

**CARPENTRY/Remodeling** - all kinds. Specialist interior, basements, cabinets, tile, tileable. Call Ralph. 643-0410.

**LOCAL Carpentry** - Basements paneled, tiling, etc. 11 years in area. Free estimates. Walter Schlitzkus. 991-4472.

**HAROLD CARSON** "Building Specialist" - porches, additions, remodeling, recreation rooms, attics finished, roofing - Siding - Tiling. 235-1146.

**EXPERIENCED** carpenter - specialist in area. home repairs and remodeling. Reasonable prices. Call Ron. 392-2372.

**INTERIOR & EXTERIOR** carpentry by Harold Swenson. Work we'll have no second of. 396-5441.

**YOUNG Carpenter** needs work. Basement remodeling, wood fences, home repairs, all remodeling. Free estimates. Call John. 457-5230.

**SOUTH American Carpenter** - craftsman, 30 yrs. experience, remodeling, paneling, cupboards with wood. 335-7701. 1-800-454-7701.

**BILL'S Home Repairs** - carpentry work, tile floors. Free estimates, day or night phone.  
**DOORS** cut, repaired. Locks installed. 392-0924.

**CUSTOM Woodworking and Carpentry** - Custom designed bars, fireplaces, recreation rooms. Interior trim work. 645-7488.

**CARPENTRY** - remodeling, repairs. Quality work, low prices. Plumbing, electrical. 398-7210.

**CARPENTRY** - Leo Rogus. Custom home remodeling, recreation rooms, paneling, home repairs, tile, porches. Free estimates. 633-0293.

**GENERAL Carpentry and Remodeling** - Quality work. Custom-made cabinets. Formica counter tops - Richmond, 254-2541.

**CHALKER BUILDERS** - Rec. rooms, aluminum siding, soffits, fascia, room additions. Call Chalk Builders. 453-0711.

**RESIDENTIAL** - Commercial, Industrial, Rm. additions, dormers, porches, stairs, roof, siding, ceramic tile, etc. Repairs, maintenance. 233-0416 - evenings.

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**DON'T JUST RINSE YOUR CARPET**  
Get them really clean with our exclusive cleaning. Any size L/R, D/R & Hall.  
\$49.95  
Steam or Extraction rinse. Any size L/R, D/R & Hall.  
\$34.95

**398-4573**  
IF NO ANSWER  
358-9474

**CAMPICO**  
Free Pick-up & Delivery  
Special \$12.95  
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Slightly higher

**MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING**  
96 SQ. FOOT  
• Move Furniture  
• Free Estimates  
Master Charge & Bank America card accepted. Rescheduling available. Guaranteed. Insured. Bonded.  
856-1467 Free Est.

**"PROFESSIONALS"**  
STEAM CLEANED  
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE  
A - Move Furniture  
B - Steam clean carpet  
C - Steam clean drapery  
D - Free est. 7 days week  
CALL MISTER NATURAL  
882-8468  
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## LOOKING FOR Quality Workmanship?

Any Living Rm. & Hall  
STEAM OR SHAMPOO  
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Furniture Cleaning, Drapery Cleaning & Rehangings  
RENTALS  
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Bank America Card Accepted

**CARPETS STEAM CLEANED**  
Quality Workmanship  
Insured & Bonded  
FREE ESTIMATE  
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## TRIPLE STEAM CLEAN

Commercial Residential  
Insured - Bonded  
Free Est. 24 hr. Serv.  
Rentals Available  
Drapery Cleaning  
NU-LIFE 894-6627  
If No Answer 894-6788

**HYDRO STEAM CARPET CLEANERS**  
FALL SPECIAL  
1 hr. room & hall \$29.95  
"the true professionals"  
MEMBER  
Steam Carpet Cleaners Assn.  
1111 N. Halsted  
392-8079 299-5720

**CARPET CARE CENTER**  
Have your carpet professionally steam cleaned at our low 10 cent per foot price, and we will clean it a 2nd time within 1 yr. at a savings of 50%  
**437-4438 470-1493**

**STEAM** - Extraction carpets and upholstery. Have that clean feeling. A & S Company - 487-0100, 936-1221

**V & G-OLD** Carpet/upholstery cleaners. Announcing special fall offer. Details in our free literature. Free estimates. 265-7706.

## Carpet Cleaning

**SERVICES MASTER**  
Works largest professional carpet, furniture, floor and wall cleaners. Serving Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling. 640-5016.

**STEAM CARPET SERVICE**  
Ravens extraction of shampoo, living room, din./room, and hall \$49.00. Commercial, residential. 296-7933.

## Carpeting

**CARPETING DEALERS COST +**  
\$5 yd - 30 yds over  
\$1.50 yd - 60 yds - 40 yds  
\$1.46 yd - 12 yds - 40 yds  
\$1.70 yd - 4 yds - 12 yds  
Select from name brands. All styles & colors incl. Select from 1000 samples. Paddling & instl. available.  
Howard Carpet & Upholstery  
2100 Plum Grove Road  
Plum Grove Shpg. Center  
390-0500 Rolling Meadows  
Cnr. Euclid, Plum Gr. Rd.  
Open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**CASEY'S Carpet Service**  
Cleaning, repair, and steam methods. Repairs, installation. For estimates 433-3375, 637-4856.

**DIRECT** Get one more bid looking for side work. Bid. 894-8457 p.m.

**CONSCIENTIOUS** individual installing 15 years experience. Prices are competitive. References. Call 398-3185.

**INSTALLATION** - padding, repairs, sales. Satisfaction guaranteed. Local installers. Call Bob 398-7546 or Tim. 253-7670.

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**MARIAN'S Catering Service**  
With distinction and creativity. We'll do your Wedding, Dinner Party, Hors d'oeuvres, or Banquet. 537-1033.

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**Stop Leaky Basements**  
WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
**\$SAVES**  
Do It Now  
Call Jim Heavey  
Senior or Junior  
A Father & Son Business  
FREE Inspection - Estimates  
**679-5970**

## Midwest Waterproofing Service, Inc.

Skokie, Ill.

## STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

**"AQUA"**  
Waterproofing Inc.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
**299-4752**

## Holm Const. Co.

**"ALL CONCRETE WORK"**  
• Artistic Patios  
• Steps & Stoops  
• Garage Slabs  
• Foundations  
• Driveways • Sidewalks  
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## ROYAL CONCRETE

Quality work with prompt service. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, garages, any & all flat work.  
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## "HAVE A NICE DAY"

**J. O'NEILL & SONS**  
WATERPROOFING  
Expert on LEAKY BASEMENTS. Free inspection. Power rodding, water pumping, 24 hr. Serv.  
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Everything in Concrete & Masonry  
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**CEMENT** work by Jack. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates.  
100-4746

**FOR CONCRETE** - Patios, sidewalks, driveways, garage floors, steps, foundations. Call 334-0711 after 4 p.m. Free estimates.

**JMT Construction** - Patios, sidewalks, driveways, stairs, floors, foundations. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Call 233-5635, 233-5017.

**ROBERT'S Concrete** - specialities in patios, driveways, garages, room additions, sidewalks. Free estimates. 283-8123.

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**COMPLETE** 24-hr care for the elderly in my private home. 441-7672.

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**TOTAL** Maintenance - Residential and commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, painting, vacant home cleaning, handyman services. 329-1465.

## Custom Cleaning

**Vacant House Cleaning**  
\$30.00  
Cleans Most Houses  
Free Painting Estimates  
Construction Cleaning  
**H & W COMPANY**  
394-3705

## Dancing Schools

**DELORES EILER SCHOOL OF DANCING**  
REGISTER NOW FOR ALL CLASSES  
**CL 3-3500**

## Dog Services

**KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER**  
205 N. Ari. Hts. Rd. Ari.  
Nice pets for adoption to approved home.  
Hours 1-8 p.m. 7 days.  
Receiving animals 1-5 daily.  
Sat & Sun 7-1 p.m.  
"Closed all legal holidays"  
No Checks On Adoption

**CAROL'S Grooming** - Complete professional groom with lots of TLC. Keep your doggie looking great! 255-4038.

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**CUSTOM** Draperies, made to your material, or ours. • Consulting on home and office. 398-4923.

**SHEETS** - Draperies, Bedspreads. Made right. 30 yrs. factory experience. Also shades, shutters and window coverings. Free delivery. 393-2422.

**DRAPERIES** - Custom hand-made, choice of fabric. Room to room. Free installation on draperies. Ann - 296-3216.

**WINDOWS** - custom drapery treatments - also shades, shutters and window coverings. Free estimates in your home. 690-3443.

## Dressmaking-Alterations

**HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR FALL**  
Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50, Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.  
Jean Addington 439-5178

**CUSTOM** Designing - wedding parties, formal tailoring. Room alterations. Near Randolph, Loretta 235-0248.

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**LOOK** no further for drywall repairing, taping, or plastering. Free estimates. Call 394-2717.

**DRYWALL** - Complete installation and taping. Excellent workmanship. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 250-8073.

**DRYWALL** - hanging or repairing. No job too small. Call 437-2200 anytime.

**WE** spray on ceiling textures we also offer all other drywall services. Free estimates - 641-5151.

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**AVAILABLE ELECTRIC**  
Electrical Contractor  
Res., Ind., Commer.  
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110-420 Vlt. Wiring, New Circuits, Dryers, Ranges, A/C, Electric heat, 100 and 200 AMP service.  
Licensed-Insured-Free Est.  
**EMERGENCY SERVICE**

**ELECTRICAL** work - Outlets, fixtures, rewiring, repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. B. J. Electric. 641-2520.

**ELECTRICAL** work no job too small. Call after 6 p.m. 392-2610.

**WIRING** for additions, garages, new services & repairs. Licensed & Insured. A&T Electric. 692-7891.

## Electrolysis

**PERMANENT** Hair Removal - Electrolysis. By appointment - Sophie Roth, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington. 235-3355.

## Exterminating

Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$31 per year. Phone. Household Pest Control 446-6173.

## Fencing

**QUALITY FENCE CO.**  
529-2464 392-3044  
Wood & Chain Link  
Fence  
1/2" gal. Chain link \$2.00 per ft. 4" Cedar or Oak \$3.00 per ft. Gates & terminal post extra. Posts in concrete. 5 year guarantee.

**SALE** - order now. Vinyl coated fabric for the price of galvanized. Colors. Expertly installed. 296-8255.

## Firewood

**SEASONED FIREWOOD**  
• OAK • BIRCH  
**I. KOTTKE & SONS LANDSCAPING**  
428-5909  
Rt. 59, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62

## SEASONED FIREWOOD

• OAK • BIRCH  
• Mixed Hardwood  
Ralph Kottke & Sons  
Landscaping  
381-3194

## Firewood

**DELIVERED PRICES**  
Full ton, aged and dried split oak \$40. Birch, Hickory, or cherry \$30 ton. Guaranteed 2,000 lb. ton, weight slip with every order. Fastest service - Lowest Price.  
**AIDE GARDEN CENTER**  
543-6699 Open ev. day

**SEASONED** Hardwood - Oak, Ash, and Maple. \$35 a face cord. Free delivery and stacking. 641-4596.

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**BUD Paltowski**, sanding, and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 4-247.

## Furniture Refinishing & Repair

**FURNITURE** Stripping by qualified individual using B&B process. Call Mike 392-1065.

**FURNITURE** Repaired and refinishing. Touch-up work in your home. Antiques restored. 338-2613 after 6 p.m.

**CHAIR** caning - Pick-up and delivery. Reasonable. Fast service. 827-3831.

## Garages - Garage Doors

**AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR**  
Garage door operator, repairs and replacement of garage doors, springs, frames and garage extensions. Free estimates.  
**359-4296**

## Gutters & Downspouts

**SUNSHINE GUTTERS**  
What is the best price for seamless aluminum gutters? Call for free est.  
**885-9434**  
Also siding, soffit, fascia available.

**SEAMLESS** Gutters - Colored to match your home. Wholesale prices on gutters. Professional installation. 663-8468. 4 yrs. experience. No charge. 852-7081 evenings.

**WE** do add jobs - gutters cleaned, screened. Free estimates. 885-7019.

## Heating

**Heating & Cooling FAST SERVICE - ALL BRANDS AIR CONTROL CO.**  
**991-4217**  
Free Est. Financing Master Charge

**TOWN & COUNTRY HEATING & AIR COND.**  
Gas fired furnaces cleaned and inspected \$20. Also, new furnaces, electronic air cleaners, and humidifiers installed. Days 281-7978. Evs. & weekends 394-5080.

**CONTE** Heating - Service all furnaces, power burners, electronic air cleaners, central air conditioning



# classified advertising

## Service Directory (Continued)

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**E. Hauck & Son**  
PAINTING CONTRACTORS  
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR  
Guaranteed Work  
Fully Insured  
**824-0547**

**K-STAR**  
Decorating & Services  
• Painting  
• Wallpapering  
**529-0460**

**BOB CAPPELEN & SON**  
30 Years Experience  
Painting & Wallpapering  
FULLY INSURED  
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**ADAMS PAINTING**  
• Interior • Exterior  
• Wall Washing  
• Paperhanging  
Professional painting  
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you tired of high  
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State licensed, profes-  
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**FREE** Service calls, esti-  
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Monday through Saturday  
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Arlington Heights  
Buffalo Grove  
Des Plaines  
Elk Grove  
Mount Prospect  
Palatine  
Rolling Meadows  
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**Call 394-2400**

**Phone 394-2400**

**Want Ad Deadlines**  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.  
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.  
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.  
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.  
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**CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE**  
114 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006  
HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

## Announcements

### 305-Lost & Found

**LOST** - Treasured male  
cat, "Wally", 2 years old.  
Grey with white paws, and  
black mustache. Reward.  
Call 437-8888 to  
arr. **EXCEL PERSONNEL**  
894-0400, Schaumburg Plaza  
Bldg. Personnel Agency.

**LOST** - Female, female  
white/black spots. Dark  
red collar, answers to "Mit-  
zi". We miss her. Please  
call. Reward. **437-8888.**

**LOST** - black male dog,  
Lab-Terrier mix. Rand-  
Camp McDonald area. 396-  
7088.

**LOST** - woman's plastic  
winter coat, in plastic bag.  
Vicinity of Arlington Heights  
Road between Ill. 83 and  
Rand. Reward. **252-0675.**

**FOUND** - all white male  
cat with white collar, vi-  
cinity Oakton & 83. 439-1080  
after 4 p.m.

### 310-Disclaimer of Debts

**RESPONSIBLE** only for  
debts incurred by  
ourselves. Harry Cooper Jr.,  
age 40 and Delores Cooper,  
age 40, Route 1, Box 60,  
Franklin View, Ill.

### 320-Personals

**"DRINKING PROBLEM?"** Al-  
coholics Anonymous. 359-  
3311. Write R-2, Box 280, Ar-  
lington Heights, Ill. 60006

**WOULD** like to contact per-  
son who has stolen my  
stone rubinings for a story.  
304-2300 ext. 252.

### 325-Business Personals

**ABORTION**, pregnancy test-  
ing with immediate re-  
sults. Midwest Family Plan-  
ning. 725-0200.

**MONEY** problem-end worry!  
Consolidate-Pay one place  
-Suburban Financial-  
Call 297-5310

### 375-Business Opportunities

**NEED** a business or capital  
loan? Against receiv-  
ables/inventory. S.B.A. com-  
plications. Bailly & Associ-  
ates. 915-7071.

### 385-School Guide & Instruction

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Call for FREE introductory  
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licensed and approved 30  
hour salesmen's License  
Preparatory Course.

**Gladstone School**  
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Inc. reserves the right  
to classify all advertise-  
ments and to revise or  
reject any advertising  
deemed objectionable.  
We cannot be respon-  
sible for verbal state-  
ments in conflict with  
our policies.

**Help Wanted** adver-  
tisements are published  
under unified head-  
ings. All Help Wanted  
ads must specify the  
nature of the work of-  
fered.

**Paddock Publications**,  
Inc. does not knowingly  
accept Help Wanted  
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dicates a preference  
based on age from em-  
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For further information  
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Hour Division Office of  
U.S. Department of La-  
bor at 4032 N. Mil-  
waukee Ave., Chicago,  
Illinois. Telephone (312)  
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liable, hardworking individ-  
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Mech. Engr. Trainee \$10,200  
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IMMEDIATE  
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As per written agreement in-  
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Apartment complex in Roll-  
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## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

**CUSTODIAN**  
Full time for church in Arlington Heights. Variable hours. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 366, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Initiative, a desire for customer contact, a flair for detail, as well as an average typing skill can get you an exciting career opportunity with our ever-growing international manufacturing firm. Customer service experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call Personnel, Toni Kibort, 273-3700.

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Apply in person to Mr. Forester between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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Applicants will need ability to read blueprints and be able to do wiring and wiring of 440, 230, 277 and 15 volts. Will also need ability of low voltage wiring.  
We offer good starting salary and some of the finest fringe benefits in the area including paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing, free insurance plans and a modern employee cafeteria.

**APPLY AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**  
**MOTOROLA, INC.**  
Communications Division  
Algonquin & Meacham Roads  
Schaumburg  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

**ELECTRONIC TECH.**  
Audio Specialist  
Full time, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5 p.m. Paid vacations, holidays and insurance. Salary open. Please call Mr. Toric at:  
**JVC American, Inc.**  
593-6960

**Electronics**  
**(8) TECHNICIANS**  
\$180 to \$245 a wk.  
Experience required in audio/amplifiers, test equipment or digital systems.  
Call: Jim Guest 392-2525.

**MULLINS & ASSOC.**  
666 E. NW Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Ascy.

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**  
For printed circuit board repair. Should have electronic schooling or equivalent experience. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Call  
**Bill Durnell**  
894-0500 for appt.

**NIXDORF COMPUTER, INC.**  
508 Lunt Ave.  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
Equal Oppor. Employer

**ENGINEER**  
Man who has engineering degree; good at mathematics; to learn fire sprinkler design; willing to learn.  
**Everspray Co.**  
8230 Grove Rd., Des Pl.  
296-8558

**EXEC. ASST. TO CO. PRESIDENT**  
**\$10,000 YEAR**  
This man is a well known executive and you'll find this position challenging and stimulating. The benefits for you are outstanding. If you have 2 years secretarial experience please call. Ch. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc., 9 E. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. Call 394-0880.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Report to top executive of successful fastener mfg. Responsibilities include varied secretarial duties plus administrative duties and special projects. Excellent salary and opportunity to use your intelligence.  
Call Ms. Ternes  
768-9000

**PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY**  
2700 York Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**EXPORT/IMPORT**  
Office near O'Hare Field needs young, ambitious man willing to accept responsibility. Will train for career.  
678-7400

**FINISHER**  
No experience necessary. We will train for modern dry cleaning plant.  
Apply in person:  
1723 E. Central Rd.  
Arlington Heights

**FACTORY IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
**SHEET METAL WORKER**  
Should have several years experience in manufacturing industry, be able to do layout and operate all fabrication equipment.  
**Automatic Punch Press**  
Minimum of one year experience.  
**ELECTRONIC TESTER**  
Should have 2 years formal schooling in electronics and some industrial experience.  
Call or apply in person to Employment Office  
Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

**SOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**FACTORY ASSEMBLER**  
We have immediate openings for light mechanical assembly.  
Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
**General Time Corp.**  
1200 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**POSITIONS OPEN**  
• Light Line Assembly 1st Shift  
• Warehouse 2nd Shift  
Growing frozen foods service company. Excellent fringe benefits, free lunch, good starting rate.  
Call: Diane Phillips  
437-5920

**Mass Feeding Corporation**  
One of The Jewel Companies  
2241 Pratt Blvd  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

**FACTORY POSITION**  
Mature, reliable man with good mechanical ability needed to learn and take over specialty plastic bag machine set-ups. Good opportunity for the right man.  
Call 537-1001 for appt.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**FACTORY** duties, light and office work. Equal opportunity Employer. 488-3960.  
**FACTORY** Experienced automatic punch press operator for small company in Rolling Meadows. 253-0640.

**FIGURE CLERKS**  
If you enjoy working with figures and have some general office experience, we can offer you interesting and challenging work with a good future, outstanding benefits plus a 35 hour week.  
Call Mr. Anderson  
297-7800

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS**  
2600 River Road  
Des Plaines

**FILE CLERK**  
Servicing and maintaining control files in distribution center. Experience helpful but not necessary.  
Good working conditions and benefits.  
Contact  
Stan or Mary  
in Personnel  
593-5330  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

**Foreman \$14K**  
Days, supv. female assemblers on small electronic parts. Piece work. Trouble shoot line. Co. pays fee. Resume or call:  
**SHEETS PVT. EMP. AGY**  
Des Pl. 1204 NW Hwy 297-4142  
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 292-6100

**FRONT DESK CLERK WANTED**  
Experienced full time desk clerk. Free hospitalization and profit sharing plan. Apply in person.  
**Ramada O'Hare Inn**  
Higgins & Mannheim Rd.  
Des Plaines

**GAS station attendant**, full time, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call: 824-6831.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Challenging position for personable self-starting individual. You should be experienced in general office procedures and be flexible to expand with position. You'll work in an unstructured atmosphere on your own much of the time. Accurate typing necessary - no shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability. Wheeling area.  
CONTACT:  
Barbara Collins  
541-2200

**GENERAL OFFICE MUCH VARIETY**  
**\$6 - \$700 MONTH**  
Prestige, suburban firm where you'll do a variety of things including public and phone contact. Typing (no shorthand or dictaphone) all that's needed; they'll train to do everything else. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc., 9 E. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. Call 394-0880.

**GENERAL OFFICE — MERCHANDISING**  
Wickes Furniture has openings for individuals with good typing and numbers aptitude. An important part of these positions will include sales report analysis and manufacturing contact. Some general office experience helpful. Wickes also offers excellent company paid benefits. For further information, please call:  
**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
541-0100, Ext. 2257  
**WICKES FURNITURE DIV.**  
351 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling, Ill.  
Equal Oppy. Employer M/F  
GENERAL office skills. One girl office. 8:30-4:30 Park Ridge. Call 898-8111.

**USE THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
If you have 2-3 years experience on 129 keypunch you may have just the opportunity you are looking for.  
**OUR EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDES**  
• Company paid hospitalization  
• Life insurance  
• Profit sharing  
• Vacation  
• And 11 paid holidays  
Interested applicants may call or visit:  
**PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.**  
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines  
298-2400  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**General Office**  
• **PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK**  
Seeking experienced clerk to work on various product charts, records and reports. Person must be able to type.  
• **ASST PRODUCTION PLANNER**  
Seeking a person with a good mechanical aptitude and drafting background to coordinate and process bills of material and part drawings. Will be responsible for selecting parts and components.  
The above positions offer a good starting salary and full range of company benefits.  
Apply to or call  
537-8100  
**ILG INDUSTRIES**  
(Div. of Carter Corp.)  
871 S. Wheeling Road  
Wheeling  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Versatile individual for phone work, filing and typing. Minimum 35 wpm./GFI Friday. Experienced desired.  
**OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.**  
507 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
(2 m. E. of Woodfield)  
583-8050

**GENERAL OFFICE ONE GIRL OFFICE**  
Person strong on dictation and transcribing. Just west of O'Hare in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary.  
595-1022

**PRIMO MICROPHONE INC.**  
**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Immediate opening for clerical office, light typing, etc. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:  
**BLOCK & CO.**  
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Experienced required. Must be able to handle billing and accounts payable. Typing essential.  
**Elk Grove Village**  
437-6130

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Full time or part time. Good salary. Must operate adding machine.  
Call for appointment.  
439-3550  
Equal oppy. employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Variety of duties. No experience necessary.  
**CALL 529-4031**

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Full time girl. Must be experienced in variety of general office duties. Good figure aptitude, light typing and answer phone.  
**SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
392-8200

**GENERAL OFFICE — \$3 HR.**  
Lite typing  
**298-2770**  
**COOPER**  
940 Lee Des Plaines  
Pvt. Emp. Ascy.

**GENERAL OFFICE AUTO DEALER**  
Work close to home.  
Import Car dir. has immediate openings for 2-3 T.V. Clerks. Varied duties. Small office. Good working cond. Full empl. benefits. Good salary.  
Mr. Rosenthal 888-3400  
**MARC TERRY MOTOR CO.**  
500 E. NORTHWEST HWY.  
PALATINE

**GENERAL OFFICE — KEYPUNCH**  
Join a top file company using ENTREX system 380 equipment.  
A minimum of 1-2 years experience on IBM 129 or other similar key to disc equipment and a 10,000 alpha-numeric stroke capacity qualifies you as a Data Prep Operator with our international manufacturing firm. If your experience and abilities meet our job requirements, we can offer excellent starting salary and full scope company benefits. Call Personnel  
272-3700 ext. 197.  
**GENERAL BINDING CORP.**  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Clean office and warehouse. Snow removal and lawn maintenance. Five 3-4 hour days. Rolling Meadows. Send resume to: J.W. c/o Box 256, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

**JANITORIAL**  
Need 1 man 3 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove area. Must be able to pass polygraph test. Good starting pay.  
**COMPLETE CLEANING CO.**  
253-4230

**KEYPUNCH KEY TO DISC**  
Join a top file company using ENTREX system 380 equipment.  
A minimum of 1-2 years experience on IBM 129 or other similar key to disc equipment and a 10,000 alpha-numeric stroke capacity qualifies you as a Data Prep Operator with our international manufacturing firm. If your experience and abilities meet our job requirements, we can offer excellent starting salary and full scope company benefits. Call Personnel  
272-3700 ext. 197.  
**GENERAL BINDING CORP.**  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
If you have 2-3 years experience on 129 keypunch you may have just the opportunity you are looking for.  
**OUR EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDES**  
• Company paid hospitalization  
• Life insurance  
• Profit sharing  
• Vacation  
• And 11 paid holidays  
Interested applicants may call or visit:  
**PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.**  
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines  
298-2400  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Good typing and shorthand required. General contracting firm. NW suburbs. Call Mrs. Wickman  
289-9200

**HAIRDRESSER**  
WANTED  
Experienced hairdresser to take over busy following.  
398-6860

**HAIRDRESSERS** Qualified with well-groomed appearance needed for prestige beauty salon in Northwest suburb. Salary plus commission. 296-4100 or 296-4125.

**HAIR Stylist** — for exciting new salon in Arlington Hts. Hair Directors, Inc. Call 388-6510.

**HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN & WOMEN**  
For new large plush unisex shop in Park Forest. Fitting children's shoes. Morning-afternoon hours — no evenings. Apply in person. Stride Rite Shoes, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

**HOSTESS**  
Hostess for prestige country club. Breakfast and lunch shift. Must be dependable and able to manage staff. For appt. call:  
773-1700

**GENERAL OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY**  
Good typing and shorthand required. General contracting firm. NW suburbs. Call Mrs. Wickman  
289-9200

**GROUNDSMAN** full time for northwest suburban apartment community. 438-5010.

**HAIRDRESSER**  
WANTED  
Experienced hairdresser to take over busy following.  
398-6860

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**HOSTESS**  
Hostess for prestige country club. Breakfast and lunch shift. Must be dependable and able to manage staff. For appt. call:  
773-1700

**HOUSEWIVES** wanted for part-time sales — fitting children's shoes. Morning-afternoon hours — no evenings. Apply in person. Stride Rite Shoes, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

**INVENTORY**  
**TEMPORARY HELP**  
**ELK GROVE**  
For inventory work. Male & female. Oct. 2-3  
Call 392-1932

**INVENTORY CLERKS 65 NEEDED**  
For special project for first and second week in October.  
**TOP PAY**  
Men and women welcome.  
**ALL SUBURBS PHONE MISS NELSON** 398-3655  
**RIGHT GIRL**  
**TEMPORARY SERVICE**  
Inventory Control, warehouse. Immediate opening in all aspects of inventory control. Accurate typist desired. 129 key work with figures. 40 hour week. Will also be fill-in warehouse. Good pay, excellent benefits. Clean work. Call Mary, 593-7740, ext. 312.

**JANITOR EXPERIENCED**  
We offer an exceptional opportunity to the man capable of assuming responsibility for maintaining our new office and plant. All fringe benefits and profit sharing. Starting salary to \$200 per week.  
Call Mr. Wilbert at  
392-2300

**Janitor-Maintenance Man**  
Clean office and warehouse. Snow removal and lawn maintenance. Five 3-4 hour days. Rolling Meadows. Send resume to: J.W. c/o Box 256, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

**JANITORIAL**  
Need 1 man 3 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove area. Must be able to pass polygraph test. Good starting pay.  
**COMPLETE CLEANING CO.**  
253-4230

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272-3700 ext. 197.  
**GENERAL BINDING CORP.**  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

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**PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.**  
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines  
298-2400  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.**  
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines  
298-2400  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**KEYTAPE OPERATOR**  
Experienced or will train. Elk Grove Area. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Manning  
956-1660

**KITCHEN HELP**  
Full time kitchen help evenings.  
Apply in person  
**GEPPETTO'S**  
1719 Rand Rd.  
Palatine

**Lab Technician**  
Opportunity available for technician with experience in electronics and/or magnetics and associate engineering degree. Some simple design experience would be helpful. Excellent fringe benefit program and opportunity for advancement.  
Call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

**SOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt 83) Elk Grove Village  
Equal oppy. employer

**LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Full time for pediatric office in Golf-Mt. Must have experience in office work and lab work — blood counts, routine urines. 827-5542.

**LOOSE LEAF BINDERY**  
**LIGHT FACTORY**  
Openings in Sealing, Vinyl Heat Sealing, Silk Screening. Full time. Good working conditions. Many company benefits.

**SALES TOOL INC.**  
2166 S. Mannheim  
Des Plaines  
296-1126

**MACHINIST**  
Qualified applicant should have experience in sheet metal fabrication and be able to read blueprints. Must be capable of setting up all types of machines. Paying out your own work and have your own tools.  
We offer a good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits including paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing, free insurance plans and a modern employee cafeteria.  
**APPLY AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**  
**MOTOROLA, INC.**  
Communications Division  
Algonquin & Meacham Roads  
Schaumburg  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Must be knowledgeable in electrical, mechanical and hydraulic repair. First shift. Company benefits. Paid vacation and holidays.  
**Universal Packaging**  
3545 Commercial  
Northbrook  
958-2890

**MAINTENANCE** men, two men needed. No experience needed. Good starting salary. 40 hour week. 883-5380

**MANAGER JUST PANTS**



420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

**PLANT OFFICE**  
Figure aptitude required. Conscientious and detail oriented individual. Lite typing. Mfg. experience helpful. Call 438-7188

**OFFICE CLEANERS**  
Job openings for men and women office cleaners in Schaumburg. Apply Mon thru Fri. Mr. Dick Beck, Main lobby, 600 Woodfield Drive, Schaumburg. Equal opportunity empl.

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
Location, suburb of Northwestern Chicago. For 160 terminal employees to include 12 office personnel, comprehensive fringe benefits. Salary beginning at \$14,000 a year. Administrative experience. Physically qualified. Leadership ability. Irregular hours to include night shifts. Equal Opportunity Employer. Reply to J-64, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

**Office-Temporaries**  
**SECRETARIES**  
**TYPISTS**  
**KEYPUNCHERS**  
Register with BLAIR for temporary work assignments. Can you work 1-2 days - a week - a month or longer?  
Call Today 358-6110

**BLAIR TEMPORARIES**  
911 Suburban  
N. El St. Bldg.  
200 E. W. Hwy.  
Palatine

**ORDER DESK**  
Excellent opportunity for person with some experience in Industrial/Commercial Internal Customer Service. We offer the qualified candidate profit sharing, bonus, paid hospitalization and life insurance. Call:  
956-6480 or 956-6400  
Ext. 320

**HALO LIGHTING**  
Div. of McGraw Edison  
4000 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village  
equal opportunity employer m/f

**PAYROLL SUPERVISOR**  
Computer Background  
397-7000  
**CARLTON ASSOCIATES**  
Walden Office Bldg. Sch.  
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency  
All fees pd. by employer

**OFFICE**  
**WEST PERSONNEL**  
**RANDHURST WOODFIELD**

**PURCHASING ASSISTANT**  
You will be assisting the Purchasing Manager of this well known firm. You must be willing to accept responsibility and be able to work without supervision. Variety of secretarial duties. Steno is required. Excellent company paid benefits. \$850-\$700. Elk Grove.

**STAFF ASSISTANT**  
Ability to work on own and make independent decisions important. You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties in Merchandising Department of AAA firm along with special projects and pricing duties. Good potential in interesting field. No steno. \$650-\$700. N.W. Area

**STAFF ASST.** \$550  
N.W. Suburb  
**SECRETARY** \$650  
No Steno  
**SECRETARY** \$690  
Lots of Responsibility  
**SECRETARY** \$700  
Lots of Variety

**CALL OR COME IN TODAY**  
WOODFIELD 885-0050  
WOODFIELD Exec. Plaza  
600 Woodfield Dr.  
(Next to Woodfield Theater)  
Suite 740  
Private Employment Agency

**WOODFIELD** 394-4240  
Randhurst Bldg. Cir.  
1st National Bank Bldg.  
(Next to Weibold's)  
Suite 6 - 2nd floor

**Office Openings**  
INTERNATIONAL Construction-Engineering company has the north-west suburban area has need of the following:

**SECRETARY**  
for the accounting department with light shorthand or good writing and good typing skills to type financial statements and correspondence.

**ACCOUNTING AND BUDGETING CLERK**  
to assist budget manager in preparing accounting reports. Should be able to use adding machine, have light typing ability; some accounting experience preferred.

To arrange an interview, call:  
**Patty Hodges, 391-3803**  
**Procon Incorporated**  
A subsidiary of UOP, Inc.  
30 UOP Plaza  
Alsop and Mt. Prospect Roads  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYST**  
We are an expanding division of an N.Y.S.E. corporation seeking an experienced Programmer/Analyst. We seek an individual with at least 2 years of COBOL programming experience in manufacturing applications.

Our comprehensive employee benefits include company paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, profit sharing, 11 holidays and full tuition refund for your professional development.

If you feel that you are the person for this position, apply or send resume to:

**PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.**  
301 S. Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines  
298-2400  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ORDER CLERK**  
Responsible individual needed to process and maintain sales records. Other responsibilities include operation of teletype equipment. Prior teletype experience preferred. Enjoy the convenience of a suburban location of Woodfield and excellent company benefits. For interview apply.  
Call 223-7118  
Equal Opportunity. Emp. M/F

**ORDER PROCESSING ADMINISTRATOR**  
Position available for hard working person with minimum of two years of office and shipping experience. Duties include acting as liaison between shipping and order control processing equipment from the shops for shipment. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Write J-61, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

**PACKAGING LIGHT PACKAGING ALL SHIFTS**  
3545 Commercial  
Northbrook  
998-2890

**PERSONNEL COUNSELOR**  
Experienced or will train.  
397-7000  
**CARLTON ASSOCIATES**  
Walden Office Bldg. Sch.  
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency  
All fees pd. by employer

**PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE**  
If you have an outgoing personality (but not aggressive), this large, nationally known firm will train you to greet applicants, give out applications, type (not much), handle a variety of employment problems. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for info. Write J-61, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**PRODUCTION COORDINATOR**  
Flexible packaging manufacturing plant, production scheduling and order coordination. Must relate well to customers and fit in production team. Mechanical and/or engineering background helpful. Reply with resume and salary requirements to J-61, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
Mental Health Unit  
Immediate full or part time openings on 3 11:30 p.m. shift. Previous experience helpful. Excellent starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits.

**REAL ESTATE CLOSER**  
We are a fast growing firm that buys and sells transferred executives' homes. We need someone for our closing dept. that will handle residential real estate closings. If you are now:  
• A loan processor  
• Working in a real estate dept. of a bank or savings and loan  
• An escrow clerk at a title company  
• A real estate clerk for an attorney  
• A real estate acct. specializing in closings  
• In a related field to the above  
We want you to call for an appointment.

**TICOR RELOCATION MGMT.**  
693-6960  
Equal opportunity employer

**LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?**  
We need salesmen, brokers, salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

**TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE**  
DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US  
CALL Jack L. Kemmerly 358-5560

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
Robert W. Starck & Co. is expanding! If you live in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Joliet, Park Ridge, Streamwood, investigate a great opportunity available to you. Visit our...  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
FRI. OCT. 3  
4 p.m.-8 p.m.  
68 Weatherfield Commons, Schaumburg  
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Full time, 9 to 5:30 p.m. typing required. Experienced. Wheeling location. 641-2200

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Man wanted to be in charge of small manufacturing plant in heavy construction equipment. Must have management and engineering experience. Salary open.  
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110 River Road, Des Plaines  
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**PRECISION INSPECTOR**  
Individual with actual experience in precision mechanical inspection. Skilled in reading blueprints and use of all precision measuring instruments. Contact Mr. J. Connors 593-3080 or apply directly to personnel dept.

**STANDARD COMPONENTS**  
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Experienced. Combination Letterpress and Chief 15, Nights, NW suburbs. Good working conditions and benefits. 593-2866

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Letterpress, small shop. Must be dependable. Full benefits.  
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High volume assembly of stereos. Troubleshooting and planning. \$12,000-\$15,000. Co. pays fee. Resume/Sheet Pvt. Emp. Agency  
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We are a fast growing firm that buys and sells transferred executives' homes. We need someone for our closing dept. that will handle residential real estate closings. If you are now:  
• A loan processor  
• Working in a real estate dept. of a bank or savings and loan  
• An escrow clerk at a title company  
• A real estate clerk for an attorney  
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We want you to call for an appointment.

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We need salesmen, brokers, salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

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Robert W. Starck & Co. is expanding! If you live in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Joliet, Park Ridge, Streamwood, investigate a great opportunity available to you. Visit our...  
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Immediate full or part time openings on 3 11:30 p.m. shift. Previous experience helpful. Excellent starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits.

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We are a fast growing firm that buys and sells transferred executives' homes. We need someone for our closing dept. that will handle residential real estate closings. If you are now:  
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Consumer Product Co. will train sharp college grad to contact suburban retail outlets and promote product line. Salary + bonus + Co. Car. Employer pays fee.  
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Individuals to market retirement living to those over 62 years of age. Our office and model apartment is located in Schaumburg. For further details phone 528-3738 for app't. Real estate license not req.

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**AVON**  
MEANS EARNINGS. You can earn good money in your spare time selling famous AVON products locally. Call:  
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Apply in person  
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Promising future - male or female, full or part-time. Sales experience necessary. Page Jewelers, Woodfield Mall, 882-1326.

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Experienced or will train mechanically inclined person 4 days/week work week. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Full benefits including profit sharing.

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Line stocking position.

Small toy manufacturer.

Base wage plus bonus.

Full benefits. Palatine location.

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We have two positions available: one from 3 a.m. to 12 p.m. and one from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. Previous experience preferred.

We offer good starting salary and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing, free insurance plan and a modern employee cafeteria.

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Staffing NW-Co. has a few Industrial Eng. \$14-16K

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Sheet Metal \$12-14K

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Call Howard Ellis 593-3150

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EXPERIENCED BENCH TECHNICIAN

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TEAC Corp. of America in Arl. Hts. Must have 2-3 yrs. exp. repairing high quality tape recorder. Call 640-6181 or 640-6182.

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Must have experience on Aina Christian select. Excellent benefits including insurance, vacation, holidays, and pension. Apply in person.

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Production foremen and climbers. Excellent opportunity with one of the nation's top companies. Over 60 years experience in tree care. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include: paid holidays, vacations, medical, schooling and overtime. Experienced men only. Call: Bartlett Tree Expert Co., 272-2980 for appt.

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Shipping/rec \$10.00

Min warehouse \$10.00

Jr. buyer, parts \$10.00

Detail drafting \$10.00

Auto sales desk \$10.00

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Des Pl. 12th NW Hy 297-4142

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FULL-TIME person to work for consumer electronics co. filling parts orders. Must have some knowledge of electronic parts. Call Mr. Young, 437-5269.

URGENTLY need 42 typists, 28 secretaries, (no short-hand needed) for special 2 to 4 week assignments or longer.

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We have several positions open in our Warehouse:

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No experience necessary - will train.

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Our growing company now located in attractive Rolling Meadows facilities, has a unique opportunity for the individual who possesses excellent typing skills AND has the police and self-confidence to handle much public contact. You'll handle many varied typing assignments on our Automatic Typing System. In addition, you'll greet all visitors to our executive offices on the 10th floor.

Some experience on power typing equipment would be a definite plus. This is an opportunity to grow with a company that offers a fine starting salary and benefit package to match your ability.

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Fast and accurate. Able to work under stress for secretarial service.

CALL: Ann at 359-5300

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Experienced. Full time, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Grow with a young, dynamic company. Hospitalization and other company benefits.

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In Wheeling. Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

WARD clerk in north suburban nursing home. Monday thru Friday 8:30-5 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call between 9 & 6. 532-4200.

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Full time shipping, receiving, order filling and driving of company vehicle. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. Elk Grove Village, 437-3990. Interviews days, evens., Sats.

WAREHOUSE ORDER PROCESSING STOCK

Full or part time. Apply in person. Men & women needed.

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Great opportunity. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Maintain and operate shipping and receiving equipment. Warehouse duties included. Good salary, plus Co. benefits. Phone

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King Press, experienced preferred. Apply:

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Man experienced in welding with mechanical ability to assist manufacturing of light to heavy construction equipment. Salary open.

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Phone: 296-1001

WORKING foreman. Must be able to make on job decisions. 951-3333

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No contracts, no meetings, buy and sell small gift items and jewelry. For information, call 299-4133, 696-6222.

AGGRESSIVE young man. Some retail experience, some cost and inventory control. Willing to relocate. Contact Mr. Treicher, 477-6660

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Available in our Woodfield Store. Salary, full benefits.

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Jr. buyer, parts \$10.00

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URGENTLY need 42 typists, 28 secretaries, (no short-hand needed) for special 2 to 4 week assignments or longer.

ALL SUBURBS PHONE MISS NELSON 398-3653

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WAREHOUSE HELP

We have several positions open in our Warehouse:

• SHIPPING • PACKING

• GENERAL WAREHOUSE • SECURITY GUARD

(8:00 AM to 4:00 PM)

No experience necessary - will train.

CALL or APPLY 956-6600

MED MORSE ELECTROPHONIC

1441 Jarvis Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

AMBIVIOUS couples, operate consumer centers from home. High earnings. 266-6041

AVON

Excel earnings opportunity for independent sales Rep. Make top \$3 selling family prod. at new low prices. \$1.50-2.00 cosmetics, jewelry, more. All guaranteed. No own stock, make your own hrs. Free trng., no exper. nec. Profitable opps. In Arl. Hts. Mt. Prospect, Des Pl. Call 264-1364 after 4 p.m. for interview. No obligation.

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAFETERIA HELP

Part-time days, pleasant small Wheeling cafeteria. Experienced or will train to make salads, sandwiches and light cleaning. Call Mike at 459-1500, Ext. 275.

CARPET Cleaning, mattress

man, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Golf Mill area. \$4 per hour to start. 894-7214.

CASHIER - part time

maternity woman. Apply in person. Jack's Mens Shop 1121 Rand Road, Mt. Prospect.

CLEANING man - light janitorial services. Sundays only. Palatine. 335-1030.

Clerical

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Wickes Credit, with offices located in northwest suburban Wheeling, has immediate part-time clerical opportunities available for individuals interested in working 20-25 hours per week covering evening and weekend hours.

Call: S. K. Schultz

541-0100 Ext. 2257

WICKES CREDIT CORPORATION

351 W. Dundee

Wheeling, Ill.

equal opportunity employer m/f

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED

Apply in person after 6 p.m.

Navarone Steak House

1005 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

College Students

Year around employment opportunity. Part-time nights. 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Good starting salary. Call for interview, 394-2300 Ext. 388.

FASHION demonstrators

Housewives. Happiness in fun fashions and an extra income. Call the leader since 1969 Fashion Frocks. Call Tues. 392-5434.

Live, learn & earn

IN BLACKHAWK COUNTRY

Immediate Extra Pay Opportunity in the Army Reserve for Men and Women

Now you can get paid job training for tomorrow's career while you learn the "hows" in the 8th Army Reserve.

No prior service required. Short full-time training period of full pay. Then you live and work at home. Earn extra cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your unit.

284-4464

For info call 284-4464. Absolutely no obligation. Will definitely cash opportunity.

Current openings of interest:

Clark Typist

Printers

Helicopter Repair

Photographers

(Include benefits, including new education benefits and longevity opportunities.)

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

CUSTODIAN

To provide general custodial services for the association's community rooms. Prefer retired or semi-retired individual. Approximately hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call for appointment.

Mr. Lind 885-0700

LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

Equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR for Child Care program, Tuesdays, 9:30-3 p.m. beginning January, 537-0253 or 537-4446

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS

Male & Female

Ideal part-time work.

Paid Training

P.M.s ONLY

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

Arl. Hts. 392-9300

Wheeling 541-0220

EARN EXTRA MONEY

PART-TIME REQUIREMENTS:

• Telephone exp. preferred

• Pleasant voice

• Enjoy talking to people

• Reliability a must

WE OFFER:

• Pleasant working conditions

• No pressure

• People will expect your call

• Earn excellent income working 6 to 9 a.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Call Mr. Dennis

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

8700 Waukegan Rd.

Morton Grove, Ill.

966-9700-287-7373

GAS STATION ATTENDANT WANTED

Full and part-time positions

BELL FINER FUELS

1001 E. Algonquin

593-0387

GENERAL cleaning - men or women, clean apartments, condominiums, etc.

Contract Professional Cleaners, 641-2767.

GENERAL Help - Elderly

gentlemen to work part time. Visiting Elder and Tourist. Hours flexible. 653-5453.

GENERAL OFFICE

For Prospect Heights real estate office. Must type and enjoy working with people. Flexible schedule.

255-8300

HOSTESS, waitress. Part-time. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 444 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines.

HOSTESS, part-time nights. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 444 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines.

MANAGER

Temp. Service

Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE work from home, no sales, good earnings, commission. 439-6826.

WATTS or waiter, week-end. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200.

WAITRESSES

Experienced

Dining room - evenings. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

Navarone Steak House

1005 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Vill., Ill.

WAITRESSES

Apply in person after 3 p.m.

Navarone Steak House

1005 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Vill., Ill.

WATRESSES and waiters. Part-time, 2nd Town Inn, Palatine. 991-2160.







960—Autos Wanted

CASH NOW!!  
FOR YOUR CAR

All makes and models.  
Cash on the spot. Call us  
last for the most!

**TOM TODD CHEVROLET**  
Ask for Bill Stasek Jr.  
537-7005

**CASH CASH**  
Need thrifty cars and  
trucks for out of state  
pipe line. Will pay \$100  
over top dollar. Phone  
manager, 253-5000.

**"Fallon Ford"**  
Downtown Arl. Hts.

**\$\$\$CASH FOR YOUR  
AUTO, TRUCK  
AND FOREIGN CAR**

Dealer needs 60 cars. All  
makes and models. Cars  
running or not, under \$500.  
Immediate service. 566-2566  
4:30-7 p.m.

**WANTED**  
CARS AND TRUCKS  
TOP DOLLAR PAID  
827-6751

Cash wanted — any condi-  
tion. Highest price paid.  
253-7064.

970—Trucks & Trailers

'74 Dodge Step Van, \$2,100;  
'73 Ford Van, \$1,500. Good  
condition, well maintained.  
440-7150.

1974 ECONOLINE 200, a 4-  
door, P/S, A/T, \$3,900.  
\$300 down, 24 mos. term.  
537-7005.

FORD, 1973, 1 ton, 12  
cub. ft., 30,000 miles. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$2,900. 537-  
7005.

FORD, '75 window van, like  
new tires, new paint, bat-  
tery, starter. 353-4864.

1967 1/2 stake, runs good  
best offer. 395-6632.

980—Truck Equipment

RAILS and construction tool  
box to fit 5 ft. bed. \$129.  
825-1137, 827-0199.

Legal Notices

Bid Notice

Main Township High  
School District 207 will ac-  
cept bids on six electronic  
pianos until 2 p.m. October  
8, 1975.  
Specifications and bidding  
information available at the  
office of C. C. Miller, Asst.  
Bus. Mgr.-Purchasing, lo-  
cated at 1131 E. Oak St.,  
Park Ridge, Ill. Monday  
thru Friday, 9 to 4:30 p.m.,  
phone 506-5600.  
Published in Des Plaines  
Herald Sept. 29, 1975.

Dress or Jumper!

Printed Pattern



**4703**  
SIZES 34-48  
by Anna Adams

Fresh, carefree, easy-sew!  
Printed Pattern 4703: Women's  
SIZES are 34 (38-inch bust  
with 40-inch hip), 36 (40-inch  
bust, 42-inch hip), 38 (42-inch  
bust, 44-inch hip), 40 (44-inch  
bust, 46-inch hip), 42 (46-inch  
bust, 48-inch hip), 44 (48-inch  
bust, 50-inch hip), 46 (50-inch  
bust, 52-inch hip), 48 (52-inch  
bust, 54-inch hip).  
\$1.00 for each pattern. Add  
25c for each pattern for first-  
class mail and handling. Send to:

**Anna Adams**  
Pattern Dept.  
243 West 17th St.,  
New York, N.Y. 10011  
Print Name, Address,  
Zip, Pattern Number.

SAVE \$5 to \$30 when you  
sew it yourself! New tops,  
pants, skirts, dresses in NEW  
FALL-WINTER PATTERN CAT-  
ALOG! 100 styles, free pattern  
coupon. Send \$5.  
Sew + Mail Book ... \$1.25  
Instant Money Crafts ... \$1.00  
Instant Sewing Book ... \$1.00  
Instant Fashion Book ... \$1.00

Public Notice

On Thursday, October 2,  
1975, Cook County will sub-  
mit to the United States De-  
partment of Housing and Ur-  
ban Development a request  
for release of funds for  
purchase and certification  
pursuant to Section 104 (b)  
of Title I of the Housing and  
Urban Development Act of 1974.  
The funds will be used to  
renovate the Bayles Suther-  
land Cemetery, Palatine  
Township, Illinois. The re-  
novation will consist of clean-  
ing the Cemetery, in-  
stallation of a chain-link  
fence which will provide a  
deterrent against vandalism,  
and annual maintenance of  
the Cemetery.

Cook County has prepared  
a preliminary plan for the  
renovation of this project. That  
plan may be viewed at the  
County Building, Room  
201, in North Clark Street,  
Chicago.

Cook County will under-  
take the project described  
above with Block Grant  
funds from the U.S. De-  
partment of Housing and Ur-  
ban Development (HUD), under  
Title I of the Housing and  
Urban Development Act of 1974. Cook County is  
certifying to HUD that Cook  
County and George W.  
Dunne, in his official capacity  
as President of the Cook  
County Board of Commis-  
sioners, consent to ac-  
cept the jurisdiction of an action  
brought to enforce respon-  
sibilities in relation to environ-  
mental review, environ-  
mental planning, and that  
these responsibilities  
have been satisfied. The  
legal effect of the certification  
is that upon its approval,  
Cook County may use the  
Block Grant funds, and HUD  
will have satisfied its re-  
sponsibilities under the Na-  
tional Environmental Policy  
Act of 1969. HUD will accept  
an objection to its approval  
of the release of funds and  
acceptance of the certifica-  
tion only if it is on one of  
the following bases:  
(a) That the certification was  
not in fact executed by the  
chief executive officer of the  
applicant;

or (b) that applicant's en-  
vironmental review record  
for the project indicates  
omission of material in-  
formation, or that the  
decision, finding, or step ap-  
plicable to the project in the  
environmental review pro-  
cess. Objections must be  
prepared and submitted in  
accordance with the required  
procedures of HUD, and  
may be addressed to the  
HUD at 17 North Dearborn  
Street, Chicago, Illinois,  
60604. Objections to the re-  
lease of funds on basis other  
than those stated above will  
not be considered by HUD.  
No objection received after  
October 1, 1975 will be con-  
sidered by HUD.

Published in Palatine Her-  
ald Sept. 29, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given,  
pursuant to "An Act in re-  
lation to the use of an as-  
sumed name in the conduct  
of transaction of business in  
this State" as amended,  
that a certificate was filed  
by the undersigned with the  
County Clerk of Cook Coun-  
ty, No. K-44810 on the  
15th day of August, 1975 un-  
der the assumed name of  
Unique & Antique with place  
of business located at 817 N.  
Walnut Lane, Schaumburg,  
Ill. 60172. The true name and  
address of owner is Janice  
Schmidt, 817 N. Walnut Lane,  
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

Published in The Herald of  
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg  
Sept. 29, Oct. 6,  
1975.

Jumbo-Knit!



**7161**  
by Alice Brooks

Colder days are on the way!  
Knit cape-shawl in a jiffy.  
JUMBO-KNIT! Use 2 strands  
synthetic yarn of worsted  
weight and big needles for  
collared cape-shawl. Note beau-  
tiful, bulky cables. Pattern  
7161: simple directions.  
\$1.00 for each pattern. Add  
25c each pattern for first-class  
mail and handling. Send to:

**Alice Brooks**  
Pattern Dept.  
Needlecraft Dept.  
Box 183 Old Chelsea Sta.  
New York, N.Y. 10011  
Print Name, Address,  
Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200  
designs plus 3 free printed in-  
structions NEW 1975 NEEDLECRAFT  
CATALOG! Has everything: 750  
Crochet with Squares ... \$1.00  
Crochet a Wardrobe ... \$1.00  
Nifty Fifty Quilts ... \$1.00  
Ripple Crochet ... \$1.00  
Sew — Knit Book ... \$1.25  
Needlepoint Book ... \$1.00  
Flower Crochet Book ... \$1.00  
Halter Crochet Book ... \$1.00  
Instant Crochet Book ... \$1.00  
Instant Macrame Book ... \$1.00  
Instant Money Book ... \$1.00  
Complete Gift Book ... \$1.00  
Complete Albums 214 ... \$1.00  
12 Price Albums 212 ... \$1.00  
Book of 18 Quilts 21 ... \$1.00  
Muslin Quilt Book 22 ... \$1.00  
15 Quilts for Today 23 ... \$1.00  
Book of 16 Nifty Rugs ... \$1.00

Zoning Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that  
the Zoning Board of Appeals,  
City of Des Plaines, will  
hold a public hearing on Oc-  
tober 14, 1975 at 2 p.m. in  
Council Chamber, Des Plaines  
Municipal Building, 33 South  
Arlington Heights Road, Des  
Plaines, Illinois to consider the  
following petition:  
Case 75-34-V (1975 Jeannette)  
Request for VARIATION  
to Section 25.2 of the Zoning  
Ordinance to permit 18 foot  
addition to rear of existing  
18x20 garage where ordi-  
nance limits maximum size  
to 14x20. In R-3 SINGLE  
FAMILY RESIDENCE DIS-  
TRICT on the following de-  
scribed property:  
Lot 16 (except the South-  
easterly 40 feet thereof) and the  
southeasterly 40 feet of the  
Block in Des Plaines Gar-  
dens, being a Subdivision of  
part of the North half of Sec-  
tion 21 Township 35 N., Range  
12 E., East of the Third  
Principal Meridian, in Cook  
County, Illinois, known as  
MONLY KNOWN AS 1105  
Jeannette Avenue, Des  
Plaines, Illinois. The property  
has 45 foot frontage on the east side  
of Jeannette Avenue and is  
approximately 185 feet south  
of Walnut Avenue.  
Petitioner: James E. Al-  
brecht.

Case 75-34-SU (88 Oakton  
Street)  
NOTICE HEARING WITH  
DES PLAINES PLAN COM-  
MISSION to consider request  
for SPECIAL USE PERMIT  
for property from R-3 SINGLE  
FAMILY RESIDENCE DIS-  
TRICT to permit con-  
struction of a doughnut shop  
(Class B Restaurant) pre-  
viously published. This case  
was heard from September  
8, 1975.

All interested parties  
should attend and will be  
given the opportunity to be  
heard.  
Sitting Board  
of Appeals  
The City of  
Des Plaines  
J. GUNDELACH  
Chairman  
Published in Des Plaines  
Herald Sept. 29, 1975.

Notice of  
Public Hearing

The Arlington Heights Plan  
Commission will consider a  
request for rezoning from  
M-1 to M-2A Research De-  
velopment and Manufac-  
turing District.

NOTICE IS  
HEREBY GIVEN THAT A  
PUBLIC HEARING will be  
held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednes-  
day, October 1, 1975 in the  
Municipal Building, 33 South  
Arlington Heights Road, Ar-  
lington Heights, Illinois, at  
which time the Plan Com-  
mission will consider a  
request for rezoning from  
M-1 to M-2A Research De-  
velopment and Manufac-  
turing District as follows:  
Lot 23 in Freedom Small  
Farm, being a portion of  
the North West 1/4 of the  
North West 1/4 and the North  
1/2 of the South West 1/4 of  
the North West 1/4 of Section  
8, Township 43 North, Range  
11 East of the Third Prin-  
cipal Meridian, in Cook Coun-  
ty, Illinois (except that por-  
tion thereof described as fol-  
lows: Beginning at the South  
corner of said Lot 23; thence  
thence along the south  
line of said Lot 23, a dis-  
tance of 122.02 feet to a  
point; thence along the  
line of said Lot 23, a dis-  
tance of 184.19 feet to a point  
on the West line of said Lot  
23; said point being 2.2 feet  
South of the North West cor-  
ner of said Lot 23; thence  
South along the West line of  
said Lot 23, a distance of  
57.79 feet to the point of be-  
ginning) in Cook County, Il-  
linois.

Commonly described as  
2002 N. Arlington Heights  
Road.  
Interested persons will be  
given an opportunity to be  
heard.  
MUELLER,  
Chairman  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
PLAN COMMISSION  
Published in Arlington  
Heights Herald September  
29, 1975.

An Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE AMEND-  
ING AN ORDINANCE DE-  
FINING MISDEMEANORS  
AND PROVIDING PENAL-  
TIES FOR SUCH  
MISDEMEANORS  
BE IT ORDAINED by the  
Board of Commissioners of  
the Palatine Park District,  
Cook County, Illinois,  
SECTION 4 of an Ordinance  
Defining Misde-  
meanors and Providing  
Penalties For Such Mis-  
deemeanors, passed and ap-  
proved January 13, 1970, is  
hereby amended by deleting  
Section 4 thereof and sub-  
stituting therefor the following:  
SECTION 4. No person  
shall enter or remain  
upon any Park District  
grounds between the  
hours of 10:00 P.M. and  
5:00 A.M., except  
when so authorized in  
writing by the Board of Di-  
rector.  
SECTION 2. Any person  
violating any clause or pro-  
vision of any section of this  
ordinance shall be fined not  
more than Two Hundred  
Dollars, for each offense  
upon conviction thereof.  
SECTION 3. This ordi-  
nance shall be published in  
the Palatine Herald, the  
same being a newspaper  
having a general circulation  
in the Palatine Park District  
and shall be effective ten  
(10) days after the date of  
publication.  
PASSED this 26th day of  
September, 1975.  
APPROVED this 26th day  
of September, 1975.  
H. J. DELLAMARIA  
President  
Board of  
Commissioners  
Palatine Park District  
Cook County, Illinois  
ATTEST:  
ROGER A. BJORVIK  
Secretary  
Board of Commissioners  
Palatine Park District  
Cook County, Illinois  
Published in Palatine Her-  
ald Sept. 29, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given,  
pursuant to "An Act in re-  
lation to the use of an as-  
sumed name in the conduct  
of transaction of business in  
this State" as amended,  
that a certificate was filed  
by the undersigned with the  
County Clerk of Cook Coun-  
ty, No. K-44823 on the  
15th day of September, 1975  
under the assumed name of  
Neco Engineering with place  
of business located at 8161  
Emerson St., Des Plaines,  
Ill. The true names and ad-  
dresses of owners are Jan-  
ice Schmidt, 817 N. Wal-  
nut Lane, Arlington Heights, Ill.  
and Chad Ganger, 9161  
Emerson St., Des Plaines,  
Ill.  
Published in Des Plaines  
Herald Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13,  
1975.

Legal Notice

In accordance with the  
provisions of the Illinois  
Banking Act, Mount Pros-  
pect State Bank, Mount  
Prospect, Illinois, has  
amended its charter to cover  
a change in location of its  
banking business to 1111  
East Avenue, Mount  
Prospect, Illinois, to the  
Southwest Corner of East  
Avenue and Maple Street,  
(1111 East Avenue),  
Mount Prospect, Illinois.  
Published in Des Plaines  
Herald Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13,  
1975.

# Obituaries

Louise Haenisch

Louise A. Haenisch, 51, nee Nyberg,  
of Mount Prospect for 18 years, died  
Saturday in Holy Family Hospital,  
Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband,  
Herman J.; four sons, Thomas J. (Pa-  
tricia) and Robert J. (Jan) Haenisch,  
both of Palatine, Jerry P. (Ilsa) of  
Denver, Colo., and Herman J.  
Haenisch III, at home; two daughters,  
Mary Lou (Glen) Waller of Algonquin  
and Margaret J. Haenisch, at home;  
four grandchildren, and a sister,  
Katherine (Eric) Johanson of Chi-  
cago.

A memorial Mass will be said at 11  
a.m. Tuesday in St. Raymond Catho-  
lic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd.,  
Mount Prospect. There will be no vi-  
sitation.  
Arrangements were made by Lau-  
terburg and Oehler Funeral Home,  
2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington  
Heights.

Harry E. Walters

Harry E. Walters, 64, of Elk Grove  
Village, died Friday in Central Du-  
Page Hospital, Winfield. Mr. Walters  
was self-employed in the plastic busi-  
ness.

Funeral service is today at 2 p.m. in  
M. J. Suerth Funeral Home, 6754  
Northwest Hwy., Chicago. Officiating  
will be the Rev. Schuyler V. Butler of  
Elk Grove Baptist Church, Elk Grove  
Village. Interment is private.

He is survived by his widow, Ven-  
etta, nee Steele; a daughter, Sandra,  
at home; mother, Elizabeth Hatfield  
of Azusa, Calif., and a brother, Jack  
Walters of Azusa, Calif.

Family requests, please omit flow-  
ers.

Norma J. Cieslewicz

Norma Jean Cieslewicz, 48, nee  
Buehl, a resident of Arlington Heights  
for 15 years, was pronounced dead on  
arrival Saturday at Northwest Com-  
munity Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Cieslewicz was an active mem-  
ber in the Riley Elementary School  
P.T.A.; the A.L.C.W. of Cross and  
Crown Lutheran Church, Arlington  
Heights, and Scouting in the North-  
west Suburban area.

Funeral service is today at 10 a.m.  
in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W.  
Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial  
will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery,  
Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, Jo-  
seph; a son, John; three daughters,  
Nancy, Janice and Joanne, all at  
home, and father, Carl Buehl of  
Rocky River, Ohio.

Family requests in lieu of flowers,  
memorial donations appreciated.

Thomas Vogt

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection  
for Thomas Vogt will be offered at  
11:30 a.m. today in St. Francis Borgia  
Catholic Church, 8000 W. Addison St.,  
Chicago. Prayers will be said at 11  
a.m. in Schielka Funeral Home, 7710  
W. Addison St., Chicago. Burial will  
be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River  
Grove.

Mr. Vogt, 30, of Hoffman Estates,  
who was employed as an automobile  
mechanic, died Friday in Holy Family  
Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently  
from injuries sustained Wednesday in  
a three-car accident on Touhy Avenue  
near Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his widow, Pris-  
cilla, nee Denk; two sons, Scott and  
Steven, both at home; parents, Clar-  
ence and Margaret Vogt, and a brother,  
Robert (Janice) Vogt.

Deaths elsewhere

ARTHUR J. KEEVIL, 70, of  
McHenry, died Thursday in Memorial  
Hospital, Woodstock. He was a retired  
vice president and sales manager for  
American Steel Box Co., Chicago,  
with 25 years of service. At the time  
of his death, Mr. Keevil was sales  
representative for Pentagon Tool and  
Die Co., Elk Grove Village.

He was a past exalted ruler and a  
life member of B.P.O. Elks, No. 1043,  
Woodstock; McHenry Masonic Lodge,  
No. 158, A.F. & A.M.; Tebala Shrine of  
Rockford; McHenry County Shrine  
Club; McHenry American Legion  
Post, and a veteran of World War II.

Funeral service is today at 1 p.m. in  
Schneider, Leucht, Merwin and Coe-  
ne Funeral Chapel North, 1211 Semi-  
nary Ave., Woodstock. Burial will be  
in McHenry County Memorial Park  
Cemetery, Woodstock.

He is survived by his widow, Ber-  
nice, nee Finley; two sons, Arthur Jr.  
and James Keevil, both of McHenry;  
a daughter, Audrey Poppinga of  
Mount Prospect; and four grand-  
children.

Family requests, memorial dona-  
tions may be made to the Shriners  
Childrens Hospital, Chicago, or the  
Elk's National Foundation.

Saturday is  
your day of  
'Leisure'

look for it in your  
Saturday Herald



## CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68

DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER  
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited



Little Girls'  
Water-Resistant  
Boots

Lined over-the-foot, side-zip boots.  
Leather-look vinyl upper, with  
skid-resistant rubber sole. Colors:  
Black or Tan. SIZES: 10 to 3.

WERE 12.99

NOW 4<sup>99</sup>

Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

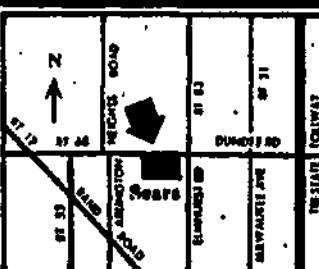
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sorted colors. Not all  
colors in all sizes.  
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# Bison tip Pirates in 28-27 drama

by KEITH REINHARD

There were over 600 yards worth of rushing and passing, not to mention some more trips up and down the field in kickoff and interception return yardage.

But when it came down to the final seconds, the Palatine-Buffalo Grove battle became a game of inches. And, while the yardage favored the visiting Pirates, the inches did not and coach Grant Blaney's Bison came away with a thrilling 28-27 victory in opening Mid-Suburban League divisional action for both clubs Saturday afternoon.

Statistically, Palatine wound up with a decided edge. Behind Jim Popp's personal rushing rampage, the guests outdistanced the Grove in total offense by well over 100 yards and a dozen first downs.

With just 13 seconds remaining on the clock though, Pirate coach Arv Herstedt and his dynamic running back would have gladly traded all 371 yards and 20 first downs for about 60 to 120 inches of extra momentum on a field goal attempt by Bill Finlay.

The kick — two of them, in fact — fell shy of the mark, allowing Blaney to personally disprove another cliché: that you can't have your cake and eat it too. A day earlier he had eaten more than a couple slices of cake at a school pep assembly that made note of his birthday.

Saturday the big present was the victory his troops wrapped up while issuing the Pirates their first defeat of the season. Both teams now own 3-1 overall records.

"The victory definitely tasted better than the cake," Blaney chuckled afterwards. "We beat one mighty fine team out there today and we did it by coming from behind twice."

Momentum told the story of the game. While it failed to carry Palatine's last ditch field goal attempts, it did provide fans on both sides of the field with all the excitement and drama they could absorb in one day.

The Pirates launched the match

with the momentum and twice sliced through the Buffalo Grove defenses like a knife cuts into warm butter. Their first go from scrimmage resulted in an 81-yard scoring march highlighted by Popp's 51-yard burst.

Vet quarterback Mark McCostlin rolled out right on the capper from two yards out and following Finlay's boot, Palatine owned a 7-0 lead.

On their next try at offense the visitors traversed 81 yards in 10 plays. McCostlin to Finlay aerials netted 31 yards along the way and Popp finally took the ball in himself from four out early in the second quarter.

Although the extra point was wide left, the Pirates were up 13-0 and looking impressive.

Then the momentum abruptly shifted. In the ensuing three minutes, the Bison lashed out for three lightening quick touchdowns and powered into command.

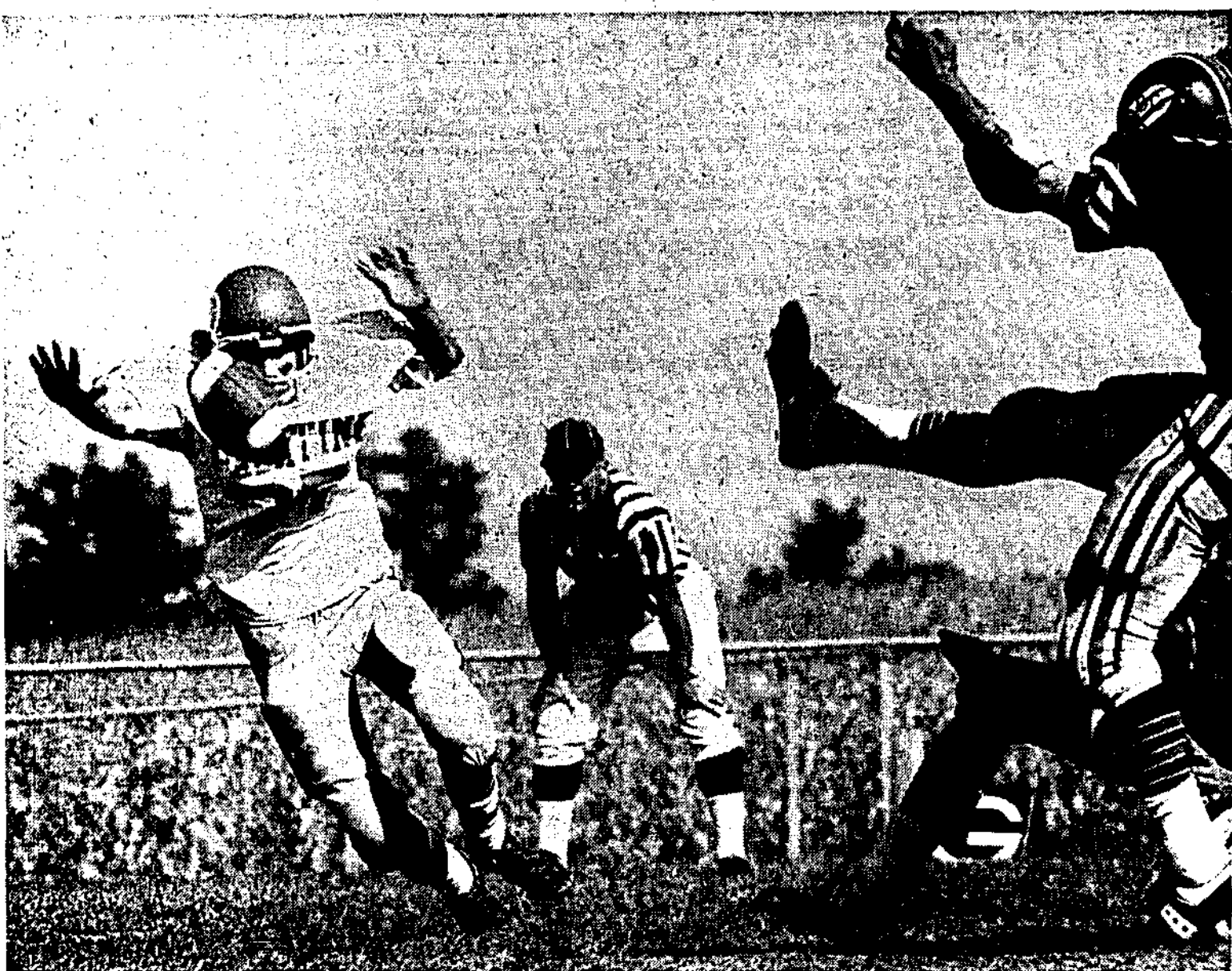
John MacIssac broke the ice with a 62-yard TD romp, veering off right tackle where George Bastable's key block sprang him toward daylight.

Less than two minutes later Doug Browning intercepted a McCostlin missile and raced 60 yards for a Bison touchdown. The hosts followed up with an onside kick and Mark Alterio allowed them to retain possession. Three plays later McCostlin was off on a 37-yard dash down to the one and Dave Zimmer took it in for a 21-13 Grove halftime lead.

In the third quarter the Bison stalled a Pirate drive at their own two-yard stripe and took over. The pendulum began swinging back toward the visitors at this point when a quick attempt was blocked and Palatine's Joe Purri pounced on the ball in the end zone.

Bill Schneider broke up McCostlin's pass attempt on the extra point play and the Pirates still trailed 21-10. That situation was rectified early in the fourth stanza when McCostlin found a hole around the left side on a

(Continued on next page)



**NARROW ESCAPE.** A conversion kick by Buffalo Grove's Ben Orcutt barely eludes onrushing Palatine defender Mike MacBride

Saturday. It was one of four by Orcutt making their mark, with the last one in the final quarter breaking a deadlock and allowing

the Bison to collect a 28-27 victory.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Second effort

### Bear 'cubs' generate welcomed spirit

by JIM COOK

Bob Thomas won the game, Gary Huff won the game ball and Chicago Bear head coach Jack Pardee won the confidence of his team during the final eight seconds of the Bears' thrilling 15-13 triumph over the winless Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in sun-kissed Soldier Field.

With nowhere to go but up after a ludicrous 35-7 loss against the Baltimore Colts in their season opener one week ago, the youthful Bear cubs created a rejuvenated winning atmosphere in a matter of seconds.

Bob Thomas, a rookie placekicker out of Notre Dame, redeemed himself after a costly missed conversion, by drilling a 26-yard field goal with eight

ticks on the Soldier Field clock remaining to give the Bears their first triumph of the 1976 season.

"I wanted to prove to everyone that the extra point I missed was a fluke," the mustachioed Thomas smiled at his cubicle in the Bear locker room.

Thomas' shanked point-after effort loomed critical after Philadelphia had rallied to a 13-12 advantage on a Roman Gabriel-to-Harold Carmichael 14-yard touchdown pass with just 4:09 left in the game.

"Actually, that miss was a blessing in disguise," the 5-foot-10, 178 pound admitted, "because when I went out for the winning field goal, it forced me to concentrate more."

"I'll have to look at the game films to see how I missed that extra point, but it was my fault. The snap and hold were perfect. I have no excuses."

Neither did Huff who methodically directed the closing drive to put the Bears in field goal range despite the adversities of two major penalties along the way.

"We just kept our poise out there," Huff stated as coolly as he executed a crucial fourth-and-three pass to rookie halfback Walter Payton at midfield during the waning seconds.

Justifiably earning the game ball presented by his teammates, Huff admitted, "It was tough taking over a team that had just lost. It only served to complicate the matter, but it didn't help to complicate."

Instead, Huff completed 18 of 26 aerials to the delight of the Chicago home crowd of 54,392 who began cheering at his introduction as the Bears' starting quarterback in place of Bobby Douglass.

"The fans made the difference," the three-year signalcaller out of Florida state said. "Their confidence helped tremendously. Everyone rallied when we needed it. Right now, I'm floating on a cloud."

Suspended right along his taller teammate in mid-air was the reincarnated Payton. Smothered with zero rushing yards against Baltimore last week, cat-quick Walter carried 21 times for 95 yards, including a second-effort, tackle-breaking, 23-yard jaunt to the Eagle 13 that set up Thomas' winning field goal.

"I just started smelling the end-zone," the first-year speedster said. "I'm always trying to get as much as I can. The pressure was on us to move the ball and we worked well together."

Payton's understatement didn't go unnoticed by rookie Bear head coach Pardee.

"I'm not going to say our team is completely transformed from one week ago," the World Football League transfer said. "But it was one step... a big step... to help build the confidence of our team."

"I was very pleased with Huff's performance and I thought our running game was much improved. Gary read the coverage well and is at his best when there is no wind like there was today."

"I think he only threw one interception," Pardee continued. "That means he was getting good pass blocking up front. He certainly deserved the game ball."

Pardee left no speculation as to whom his quarterback will be next week against the Minnesota Vikings in Bloomington, Minn.

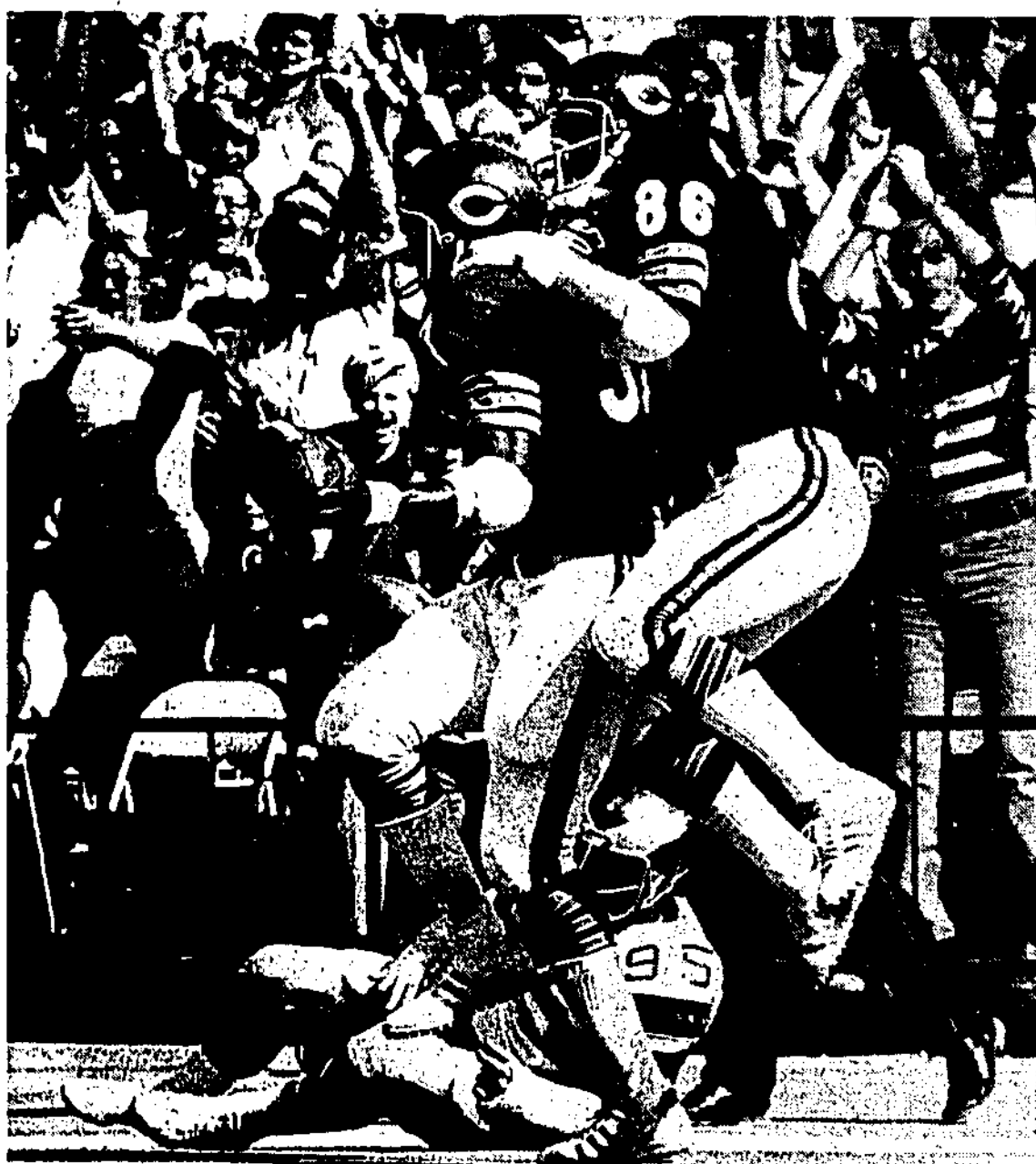
"Gary will start for us next week. He's earned it."

Interspersed in the dramatic triumph were remnants of the old Bear regime — too many players on the field, an inexplicable timeout with just six seconds gone in the game, a five-yard penalty for spiking the ball after a pass reception and four more assorted flags for delay of game — but the Bear cubs are righting their wrongs.

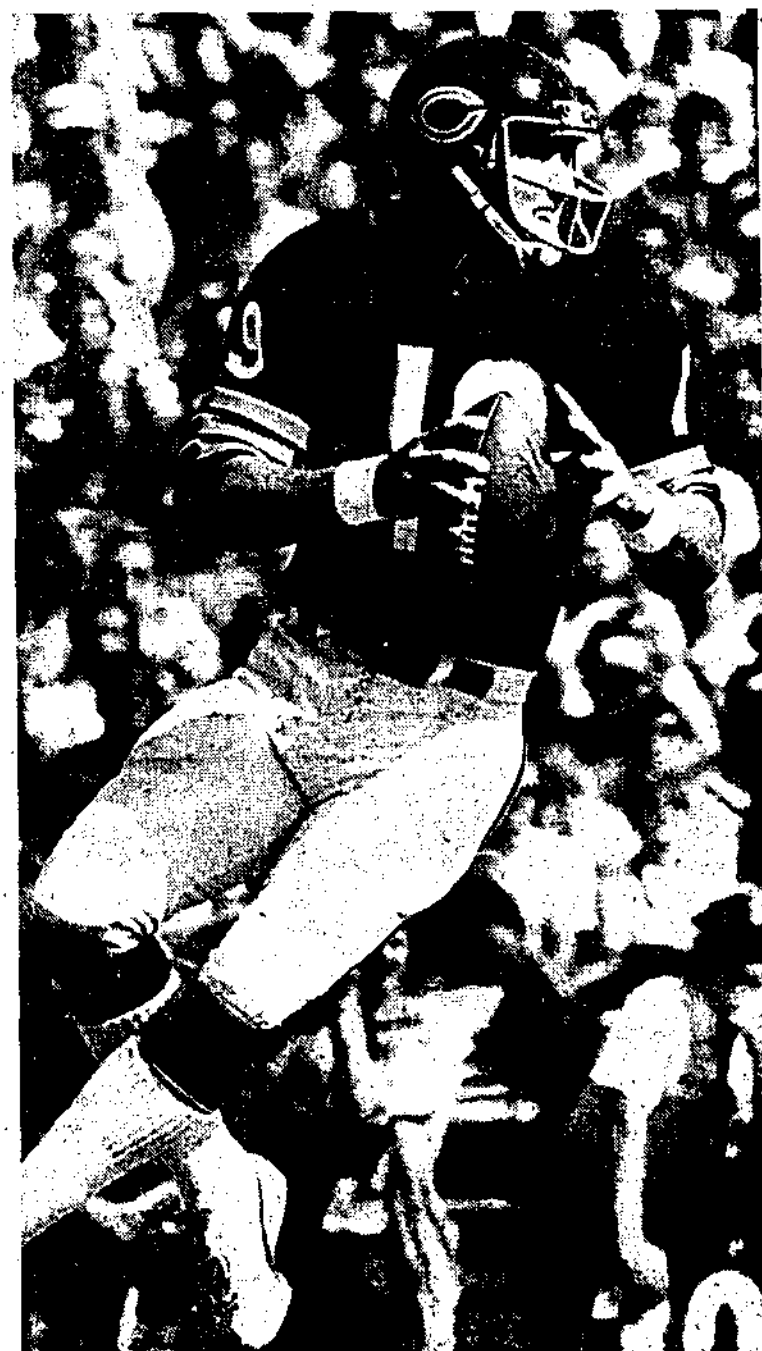
And they're doing it with second efforts by a team that isn't making a habit of losing.

## National Football League

—Roundup on Page 3



**ROMPER ROOM.** Chicago Bear Bob Parsons (86) Huff to Edwards in second quarter of Bears' 15-13 triumph over Philadelphia Sunday in Soldier Field. (Photo by Dave Tonge)



**POCKET PASSER** Gary Huff looks Bears to a 15-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in the final seconds Sunday. (Photo by Dave Tonge)



# Area teams collect more honors in cross country

by ART MUGALIAN  
Cross Country Editor  
The dean of area cross country coaches surveyed a good deal of the opposition Saturday and came away with some positive thoughts and a first-place trophy.

"My boys looked awfully good, I thought," said Maine West coach Bill Barringer after his Warriors finished in a tie with Lane Tech for Class A first place at the Ridgewood Invitational meet.  
Maine West sophomore Brian Tolan

was third overall behind winner Fernando Reyes of Harrison and runner-up Doug Dickema of Wheaton North.

Other Warriors to take individual trophies were Jeff Brydges (15th), Bob Pawelko (17th), Don Murray (24th) and Terry Walters (28th). West and Lane Tech tied with 88 points each.

"The cross country competition in this area is really tough," Barringer noted, "and on any weekend there's going to be a good race with some mighty good teams."

One of those good teams was Hoffman Estates, whose coach, Jim Swift, was looking forward to the Ridgewood meet as an indicator of just where his Hawks stood.

Hoffman passed the test, taking first place in Class B with 137 points.

(Continued on Page 4)

## The HERALD Will Brewers select Aaron?

All the greatest speculation centered upon Hank Aaron, so Milwaukee Brewers' manager Del Crandall and Frank Quilici, his counterpart with Minnesota's Twins, passed quietly from the scene Sunday. Each was fired.

Aaron, who has one season remaining on a two-year contract as the Brewers' designated hitter, immediately said he "can't rule out" being a manager.

Brewer President Bud Selig issued a "No comment" regarding Crandall's successor. A new manager presumably will be announced in two or three weeks.

Neither the release of Crandall nor Quilici comes as an unpredictable move. Crandall's Brewers were tied for the American League East lead at All-Star break.

But the boertown entry totally collapsed and there was some dissention reported. Milwaukee needed Sunday's 7-0 victory over Detroit, under the guidance of coach Harvey Kuenn, to finish 68-94 and fifth in the AL East.

Quilici's demise at Minnesota had been suspected ever since mid-season. The Twins were a disappointing 76-83 and fourth in the American League West.

## Blue wins odd no-hitter

Four Oakland pitchers — Vida Blue, Glen Abbott, Paul Linblad and Rolfe Fingers — combined to pitch the first multiple winning no-hit game in baseball history by more than two pitchers Sunday in a 5-0 victory over the California Angels.

The only previous combined no-hitters were a losing effort by Baltimore's Steve Barber and Stu Miller plus a winning one in 1917 by Babe Ruth and Ernie Shore of the Boston Red Sox.

In the 1917 Red Sox game, Shore relieved after Ruth walked the first batter and was ejected from the game. The runner was immediately thrown out trying to steal and Shore then retired 26 straight batters.

Shore was subsequently credited with a perfect game.

In Oakland's finale, Blue pitched the first five innings and picked up his 22nd win against 11 defeats. Abbott worked the sixth, Linblad the seventh and Fingers the final two innings.

Reggie Jackson drove in three runs with two homers, his 33th and 36th which placed Jackson in a tie with Milwaukee's George Scott for the American League home run championship.

## Cubs, Sox out in 'glory'

The White Sox and Cubs closed out their season in uncharacteristic fashion Sunday. They both won.

For the Cubs, their 9-6 Wrigley Field win over Montreal assured them a National League East fifth place tie in final standings, 17½ games behind the division winning Pittsburgh Pirates.

As for the White Sox . . . they had fifth place in the American League West all to themselves, win or lose. The South Siders stopped Minnesota, 6-4, in 10 innings to halt their campaign at 22½ games behind Oakland which has won its fifth straight division title.

Bucky Dent scored on a wild pitch and Pat Kelly drove in another run as the White Sox edged Minnesota. Dent and Pete Varney singled after two outs in the 10th. Rom Burgmeier's wild pitch and Kelly's single followed.

In Wrigley Field, Andy Thornton homered and Rick Reuschel had three hits as the Cubs stopped Montreal. Thornton and Trillo both drove in two runs.

Chicago Cub third baseman Bill Madlock won the National League batting crown with a .355 mark.

## Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Final Regular Season					NATIONAL LEAGUE Final Regular Season				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	95	65	.594	—	Pittsburgh	92	69	.571	—
Baltimore	90	69	.564	4½	Philadelphia	86	78	.521	6½
New York	83	77	.519	13½	New York	82	80	.504	10½
Cleveland	79	80	.494	18	St. Louis	82	80	.504	10½
Milwaukee	84	84	.500	23	CHICAGO	75	87	.463	17½
Detroit	87	100	.463	27½	Montreal	75	87	.463	17½
West					West				
Oakland	99	64	.608	—	Cincinnati	104	54	.657	—
Kansas City	91	71	.563	7	Los Angeles	88	74	.543	20
Texas	79	83	.488	19	San Francisco	80	81	.497	27½
Minnesota	74	83	.478	24½	San Diego	71	86	.449	34½
CHICAGO	75	84	.468	24½	Atlanta	67	94	.416	40½
California	73	88	.449	28½	Houston	64	97	.398	43½
Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Chicago 6, Minnesota 4 (10 Inn.)					Chicago 9, Montreal 6				
Texas 2, Kansas City 1					Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 6				
Cleveland 11, Boston 4					New York 6, Philadelphia 4				
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 0					St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3				
Baltimore 3-2, New York 0-8					San Francisco 5, San Diego 3				
Oakland 6, California 0					Houston 4, Los Angeles 2				

## Bison tip Pirates, 28-27

(Continued from Page 1)

keeper and dashed 31 yards to score. Popp ran over the extra point and Palatine was back on top, 27-21.

Buffalo Grove countered when Zimmer clicked twice on passes to Bastable. The first netted 23 yards and the second, right up the middle, went for about 20 more with Bastable scooting over to the left sidelines and hitting paydirt for a total net of 42 yards.

Bison Ben Orcutt, the area scoring leader who was ironically shut out in the touchdown department, then split the uprights for the fourth time on the EP attempt, breaking a 27-27 deadlock in favor of the hosts.

There was still more action to come. When a Pirate drive was cut short near midfield and they punted with 2:30 showing in the game, the

game appeared to be all over.

But Bryan DeWyzs recovered a Grove fumble to give Palatine new life and on a fourth and long yardage situation Finlay pulled down a 22-yard pass from McCoslin, putting his team within field goal range.

At 0:13 Finlay attempted a 40-yarder that fell a few feet short. There was an offside penalty and he was able to try a 35-yarder at 0:08. It also failed to have the range.

"He got under the second one a little two much," Herstedt sighed.

"The first one would have cleared the goal easily from 35 yards out, I think. Bill's made plenty of them in practice from that range. He's capable. That was an awful lot of pressure hanging on him out there today though."

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	7	6	6	8	37
Buffalo Grove	0	21	0	7	28

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## National Football League roundup

# Thomas' field goal earns Bear triumph

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

When Bob Thomas was a junior at Notre Dame, where the Golden Dome suggests infallibility, he kicked the 1973 Sugar Bowl field goal which assured the Fighting Irish a 24-23 victory over Alabama plus a most coveted national championship for coach Ara Parseghian.

The stakes weren't that lofty, but Thomas was just as accurate Sunday in Soldier Field. And Jack Pardee went to dinner very appreciative.

As 64,392 paying customers cheered their wildest, and just eight seconds remained on the Soldier Field timepiece, Thomas directed a 26-yard field into the north endzone stands.

And the Chicago Bears, finally, were going home as winners, 15-13, over the Philadelphia Eagles. It was the first victory for new head coach Pardee and did much to wipe away bitter memories of last weekend's 35-7 loss to Baltimore.

Thomas, who earlier kicked 44 and 24-yard field goals, got his final chance after the Gary Huff-led offense used 13 plays to move from its 30 deep into Eagle territory.

Huff, who certainly now owns the Bear quarterbacking job over Bobby Douglass, put on a most brilliant passing display, connecting consistently to Cid Edwards and Walter Payton to spark the final drive.

But rookie running back Payton, who carried the ball 21 times for 93 yards, made the most spectacular play with a 23-yard run to the Eagles' 13 in the closing half minute.

That put the Bears in position to wind down the clock and call two timeouts before Thomas emerged to kick his game winning field goal.

Philadelphia received Thomas' kickoff and ran one play, ending the game. It was the second loss for the Eagles.

Pardee's Bears are 1-1 in the NFC Central Division and begin a three-week road stand next Sunday in Minnesota. Other stops are at Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Huff completed 18-of-26 passes and connected to Edwards for seven yards and the Bears' only touchdown in the second period. When Thomas missed his conversion, Chicago held a 9-3 lead.

Horst Muhlmann cut the margin to 9-6 with a 43-yard field goal before halftime. Thomas came back for a 12-6 Bears' lead when he converted from 24 yards in the third quarter.

Philadelphia got back in front, 13-12, when veteran quarterback Roman Gabriel tossed a 14-yard pass to 6-foot-8 Harold Carmichael who out-leaped 5-8 defender Virgil Livers.

Muhlmann's conversion kick came with 4:09 remaining and the future looked bleak in Soldier Field. But playing with unexpected poise, Huff led the Bears to their comeback victory.

During their 70-yard march, Huff tried eight passes and completed six for 55 yards, three of them giving the Bears first downs.

Payton, whose 23-yard sprint was his longest dash, also caught five passes for 27 yards and was Huff's primary receiver in almost every tight situation.

Huff had one pass intercepted by Bill Bradley on the Eagles' 15 and Payton attempted a pass on the half-back option which was intercepted by John Outlaw on the Eagles' nine.

Gabriel, who achieved stardom with the Los Angeles Rams, was 24-of-41 passing for 238 yards and the one touchdown to Carmichael.

But he was intercepted twice, once by Doug Plank (the rookie who wasn't good enough to play at Ohio State) and once by Jimmy Gunn (the veteran who presumably wasn't good enough to play for the Chicago Bears).

Plank returned his theft 29 yards to the Eagle eight, setting up Thomas' 24-yard field goal in the third period.

Gunn's stolen pass came on Chicago's 14-yard line, ending an Eagles' threat just before halftime.

Elsewhere around the NFL, all these teams undefeated through two weekends: Washington, Dallas, Minnesota, Detroit, Buffalo Cincinnati.

Houston and Oakland.

The Denver Broncos could say the same if they defeat the visiting Green Bay Packers tonight.

But it was O. J. Simpson who showed how football should be played yesterday as the "Juice" led Buffalo's 30-21 stomping of the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Simpson rushed for 227 yards, including an 88-yard touchdown burst early in the third period. That left Simpson just 23 yards short of his own NFL single game record 250 yards gained against New England in 1973.

The "Juice" had 28 carries for Buffalo and it marked the 28th game of his career in which Simpson has gained more than 100 yards. In two games this season, Simpson has an even 400 yards rushing.

Rookie defensive back Neal Colzie set up three touchdowns with punt returns of 28, 43 and 23 yards as the Oakland Raiders came from a 10-0 deficit to win at Baltimore, 31-20. Colzie also killed a final period Colt scoring drive by intercepting Bert Jones.

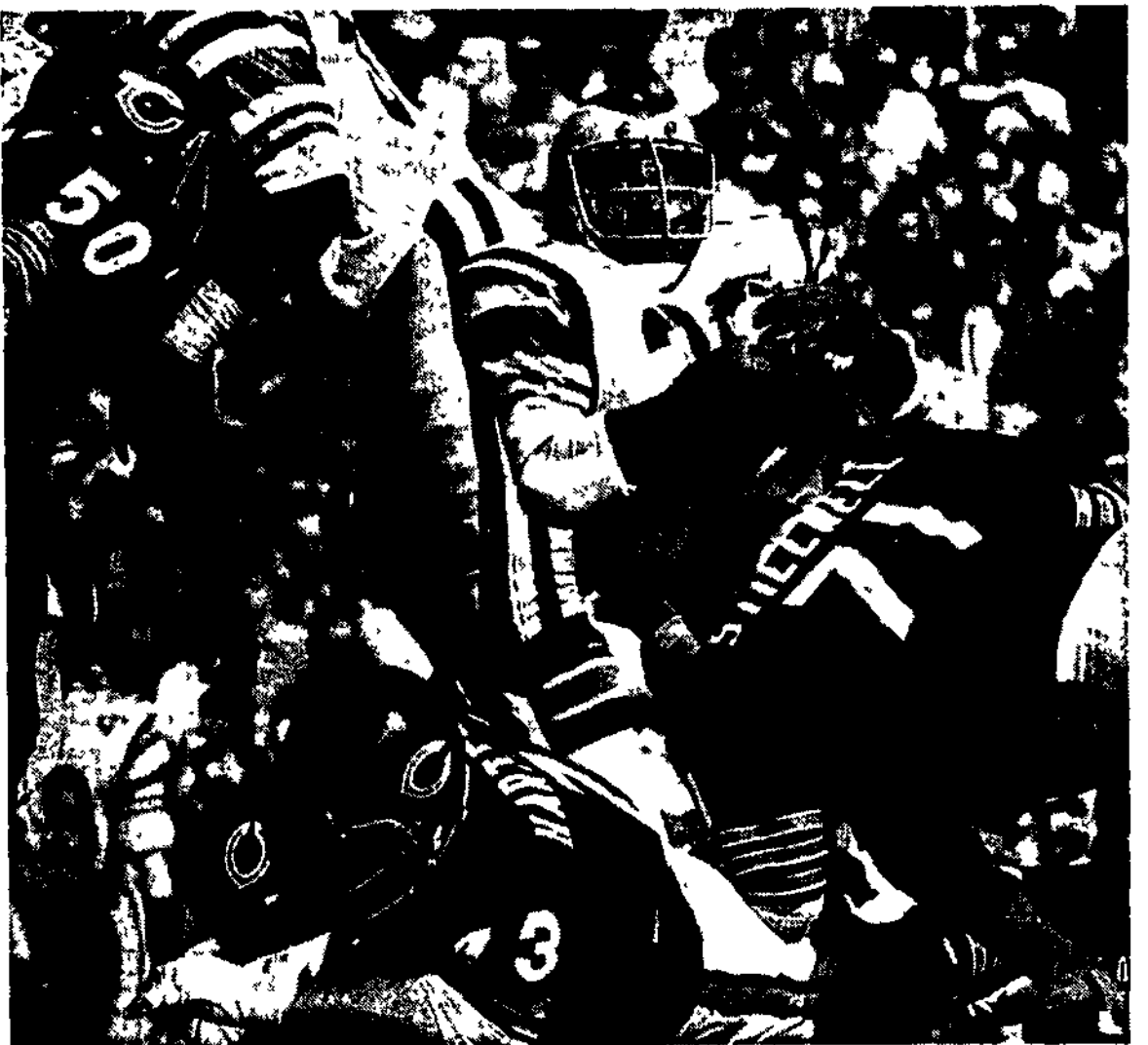
Oakland jumped ahead, 24-13, on two drives within seven minutes after the second half kickoff.

## Arlington Park District schedules age group swimming team tryouts

Tryout sessions for the Arlington Heights park district winter swimming team are currently being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Olympic Pool.

Youngsters no older than 10 years should report at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for a one hour session. Boys and girls between 11 and 14 years old can try out on Thursdays, also at 6:30 p.m.

The program is being coordinated by Don Andersen, varsity swimming



**ROOKIE TANDEM.** First-year defensive stalwarts during Bears' dramatic 15-13 triumph at Soldier Field Sunday. (Photo by Dave Tange)

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## NFL standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	14
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	14
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	.500	7
St. Louis	1	0	0	.500	7
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.500	7
Central Division					
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	14
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	14
Chicago (OT)	1	0	0	.500	7
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	0
Western Division					
Los Angeles	1	0	0	.500	7
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	0
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	0
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	14
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	14
Baltimore	1	0	0	.500	7
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	.500	7
New England	0	2	0	.000	0
Central Division					
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	14
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	14
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	.500	7
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000	0
Western Division					
Oakland	2	0	0	1.000	14
Denver	2	0	0	1.000	14
San Diego	0	2	0	.000	0
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	0
Sunday's Results					
Chicago 15, Philadelphia 12					
Buffalo 30, Pittsburgh 21					
San Francisco 23, San Francisco 14					
Cincinnati 21, New Orleans 10					
N.Y. Jets 30, Kansas City 24					
Dallas 27, St. Louis 21 (OT)					
Houston 21, San Diego 14					
Oakland 31, Baltimore 20					
Miami 22, New England 14					
Denver 17, Atlanta 14					
Washington 49, N.Y. Giants 13					
Minnesota 42, Cleveland 10					
Monday's Game					
Green Bay at					

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Matching Sliced Tea Spoons and Cocktail Forks are available to top-off your new table setting. Each set of 8 only \$2.50 with each \$25 deposit. And additional open-stock 6-piece place settings can be yours for \$1.95 each with each \$25 deposit. After you've completed your service for eight.

Two other patterns to choose from. What a beautiful idea!

Service for 8 with 8 Serving Pieces only \$15.60.

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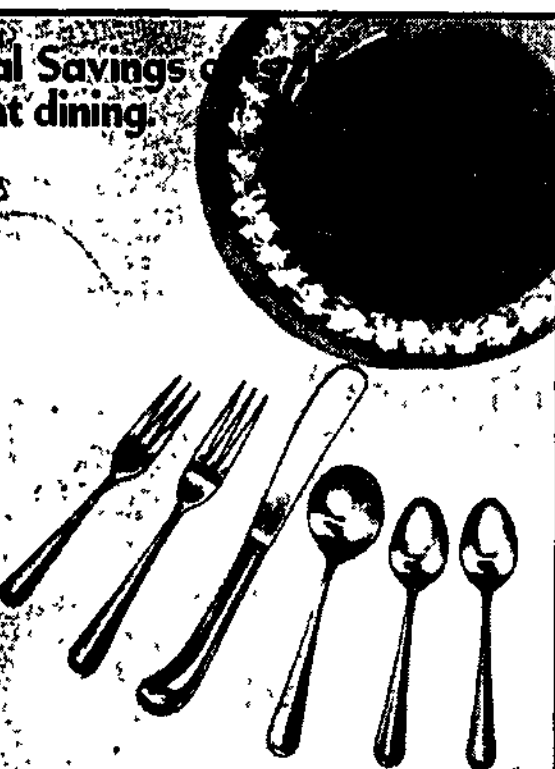
**DEMPSTER**  
2454 Dempster, in Des Plaines  
just east of Tri-State Highway  
297-7200

**HARLEM-IRVING**  
4100 N. Harlem in Harlem  
Irving Plaza, Northside  
453-9111

**ALGONQUIN-GOLF**  
804 Algonquin Rd., Arlington Hts.  
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## Area football statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Schaumburg	0	13	6	0	19
Rolling Meadows	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING	Team	Player	Yards	Points
RM	Wasson	33-yd. field goal		3
S	Godines	30-yd. run (Cavazos kick)		6
S	Zonca	10-yd. run (kick blocked)		0
S	Crawford	74-yd. pass from Zonca		6
(Zonca run)				
S	Mielke	40-yd. run (Mielke run)		6
S	Krudson	15-yd. run (run failed)		0

TEAM STATISTICS	Rolling Meadows	Schaumburg
Total Yards Gained	415	231
Yards Gained Rushing	251	80
Yards Gained Passing	134	10
First Downs	15	7

RUSHING STATS	(No. Yds.)
S	Mielke 10-36, Zonca 7-35, Godines 2-23, Krudson 3-18, Emrick 3-10, Christy 1-0
RM	Barr 17-41, Lamick 5-18, Silert 3-3, Breitbalt 1-3, Sutton 1-3
PASSING STATS	(Comp. - Att. - Yds. - Int.)
S	Zonca 4-10-134-0
RM	Breitbalt 1-3-19-0
RECEIVING STATS	(No. Yds.)
S	Crawford 2-104, Mielke 3-30, RM - Silert 2-10, Sutton 1-4, Lamick 1-1, Carberry 1-1

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Hersey	7	0	3	7	17
Arlington	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING	Team	Player	Yards	Points
H	Dewar	14-yd. pass from Top-czewski (Schackner kick)		6
H	Schackner	25-yd. field goal		3
A	Leonard	15-yd. field goal		3
H	Zakula	15-yd. run (Schackner kick)		6
A	Vukovich	44-yd. pass from Shaughnessy (Leonard kick)		6

TEAM STATISTICS	Hersey	Arlington
Total Yards Gained	231	177
Yards Gained Rushing	138	69
Yards Gained Passing	149	114
First Downs	7	8

RUSHING STATS	(No. Yds.)
H	Zakula 15-44, Hommerding 9-17, Becker 4-7, Topczewski 3-31
A	Chinelli 17-24, Shaughnessy 4-3, Schell 5-4, Leonard 7-23

PASSING STATISTICS	(Comp. - Att. - Yds. - Int.)
A	Shaughnessy 7-14-160-0
H	Topczewski 7-10-115-0

RECEIVING STATISTICS	(No. Yds.)
A	Kittenhuth 2-22, North 3-45, Vukovich 1-14, Chinelli 1-13
H	Hommerding 1-4, Huber 4-44, Dewar 1-14, Koelper 1-56

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Forest View	0	0	0	0	0
Elk Grove	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING	Team	Player	Yards	Points
FV	Diffatta	5-yd. run, kick blocked		0
EG	King	65-yd. pass from Champa		6
Kick blocked				
EG	Knapik	12-yd. pass from Champa		6
Champa kick good				
FV	Ilono	1-yd. run, kick missed		0
FV	Petrain	1-yd. run, Petrain runs for 2-pt		2

TEAM STATISTICS	Forest View	Elk Grove
Total Yards Gained	292	281
Total Yards Rushing	128	194
Total Yards Passing	163	83
Total First Downs	10	14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	(No. Yds.)
FV	Diffatta 20-107, Bono 11-56, Petrain 5-34, Vartanian 1-0
EG	Roberts 12-47, Murphy 7-22, King 3-0, Champa 8-58, Allen 4-20

PASSING	(Comp. - Att. - Yds. - Int.)
EG	Champa 5-10-72-0, O'Rourke 1-1-11-0

RECEIVING	(No. Yds.)
FV	Michaelson 4-44, O'Rourke 1-30, Diffatta 1-0
EG	King 1-64, Knapik 4-53, Murphy 3-22, Smith 3-22

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Fremd	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING	Team	Player	Yards	Points
Fremd	Passing	25-yd. field goal		3
W	Barry	1-yd. plunge (kick failed)		0
Fremd	Phillips	1-yd. plunge (Passaglia kick)		3

TEAM STATISTICS	Fremd	Wheeling
Total Yards Gained	174	180
Yards Gained Rushing	165	119
Yards Gained Passing	13	61
Total First Downs	11	10

RUSHING STATS	(No. Yds.)
Fremd	Smalley 15-71, Phillips 16-68, Snow 3-17, Halberk 9-8, Whyler 1-8, Hartman 1-3
W	Pitt 7-40, Larson 16-68, Rathko 2-18, Dolan 1-2, Barry 1-17

PASSING STATISTICS	(Comp. - Att. - Yds. - Int.)
Fremd	Halberk 2-12-11-0
W	Barry 1-3-41-0

RECEIVING STATISTICS	(No. Yds.)
Fremd	Field 1-13
W	Dolan 2-56, Black 1-4

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
St. Viator	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING	Team	Player	Yards	Points
ST. V.	Thompson	15-yard run (Hower kick)		6
ST. V.	Maupe	15-yard pass from Thompson (Hower kick)		6
ST. V.	Gracheck	4-yard run Hower kick		6

TEAM STATISTICS	Notre Dame	St. Viator
Total Yards Gained	123	85
Yards Gained Rushing	92	10

Yards Gained Passing	91	45
Total First Downs	16	4

RUSHING STATISTICS	(No. Yds.)
ST. V.	Gracheck 23-55, Thompson 6-19, Gilen 9-15
ND	Cashman 14-43, O'Brien 4-5, Al-lestet 1-1, Francis 2-4, Stearny 4-13, Cummings 3-30, Malt 1-0

PASSING STATISTICS	(Comp. - Att. - Yds. - Int.)
ST. V.	Thompson 5-14-91-1, Gracheck 0-1-5-1
ND	Cashman 2-7-45-1

RECEIVING STATISTICS	(No. Yds.)
ST. V.	Deal 3-45, McAlear 2-31, Maude 1-15
ND	Stearny 1-30, Zabel 1-4

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Maine West	0	0	0	0	0
Glenbrook North	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING	Team	Player	Yards	Points
GN	Baroud	6-yard run (Kick failed)		0

TEAM STATISTICS	MW	GN
Total Yards Gained	108	250
Yards Gained Rushing	89	233
Yards Gained Passing	29	17
Total First Downs	7	11

RUSHING STATISTICS	(No. Yds.)
MW	Unger 14-66, Zuccarini 5-15, WHD 3-11, Farhat 1-1
GN	Woodsum 25-184, Baroud 12-66, Beitel 5-31, Miller 3-4, Ellwanger 1-4, Schack 3-3

PASSING STATISTICS	(Comp. - Att. - Yds. - Int.)
MW	Zuccarini 4-15-20-1, Unger 0-1-0-0
GN	Miller 2-4-17-1

RECEIVING STATISTICS	(No. Yds.)
MW	Cole 1-12, Unger 1-5, Kuntz 1-4, Earhart 1-4
GN	Van Cleave 2-17

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Harper	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy-King	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING	Team	Player	Yards	Points
KK	McCormick	25-yard pass from Walton (pass failed)		0
H	safety	center snap out of end zone on punt		0

TEAM STATISTICS	Harper	Kennedy-King
Total Yards Gained	138	258
Yards Gained Rushing	89	205
Yards Gained Passing	60	63
First Downs	7	15

RUSHING STATS	(No. Yds.)
H	Bullen 12-34, Allen 11-38, Stump 5-27, Lehnert 3-0, Patterson 4-15, Kahl 2-0, ton 5-14, Bush 2-5
KK	Overstreet 23-143, Gore 14-35, Walton 5-14, Bush 2-5

PASSING STATISTICS	(Comp. - Att. - Yds. - Int.)
H	Patterson 5-12-31-1, Stump 1-3-19-0
KK	Walton 4-11-63-2, Kahlton, 4-11-63-2

RECEIVING STATISTICS	(No. Yds.)
H	Seldman 3-18, MUI 1-19, Allen 1-18, Stump 1-1
KK	McCormick 2-54, Jones 1-5, Hart-stad 1-4

## Harrier roundup

(Continued from Page 2)

Kevin Rooney was 14th and teammate Dave Porzel was 23rd for the Hawks.

"We were anxious to see this Hoffman team run," said Barringer, who has been coaching in the area for as long as most people can remember. "They stayed together all summer so you know they're going to be tough, and they were. They beat Malno South by eight points and Malno South is good."

The team everybody wanted to see was Deerfield, considered a state contender with Dick Ressegvie and the McCallister twins.

Ressegvie finished fourth individually, but Deerfield had to settle for fourth place with 116 points. The strain of two big meets in two days — Deerfield won the Barrington Invite on Friday — may have been too much for the Warriors of coach Len Kiselius.

Elk Grove finished sixth in Class A. Barringer didn't get to see Fremd run because Ron Menely's Vikings were busy elsewhere, winning the Antioch Invite with a total of 42 points, well ahead of Mundelein's 74.

Fremd's John Filosa broke Tony Magdalena's course record with a 15:17 over the hilly, three-mile layout. The Viking junior is beginning to lead his team out of the doldrums that have plagued the Mid-Suburban League champions for the past few weeks.

"We're just starting to climb up," said Menely. "We hit a low spot there for a while and now we're starting to come up. We've still got to get that spread down to 40 seconds."

Saturday at Antioch the Vikings' spread was right around a minute — not bad for a team that started the season without a solid fourth or fifth runner. But clutch performances by Dan Tischler, Dean Elleman, Bob Ratcliffe, and Dean Rutz gave Fremd a comfortable win.

"Actually, we've improved our times," said Menely. "The three, four, and five men are probably right where they should be."

"But John (Filosa) is way ahead of last year and so is Danny (Tischler)," the Viko coach continued.

Filosa's individual victory came over Joe Sheeran of Grayslake and Dan Skarda of Mundelein. Tischler followed those three into the chute in fourth place. Elleman was 10th, Ratcliffe 11th, and Rutz 15th.

Fremd sophomore Dan Inbody set another course record in the sophomore race as the Vikings won that level. Fremd was also first in the freshman race.

In other meets Saturday, Schaumburg took seventh place in the Niles West Invite and Buffalo Grove split a dual-meet encounter with Loyola and Leo.

Malno North captured first place in Class B of the Niles West meet and Gordon Tech won Class A. Schaumburg's Randy Lewis finished 12th over-all. The winner was Glenbrook South's Steve Chaplin.

Buffalo Grove lost, 23-36, to Loyola, but tamed Leo, 15-50, as Bison Joe Shields and Joe Schmidt ran second and third. Loyola's Robinson was the winner.

## Buffalo Grove's Wadford begins winter swim work at Aquadome

Veteran coach Virian Wadford has announced tryouts for the Buffalo Grove park district swim team which begin tonight at the Buffalo Grove High School Aquadome.

Sessions are scheduled each night, excluding Sunday, through Friday, Oct. 3.

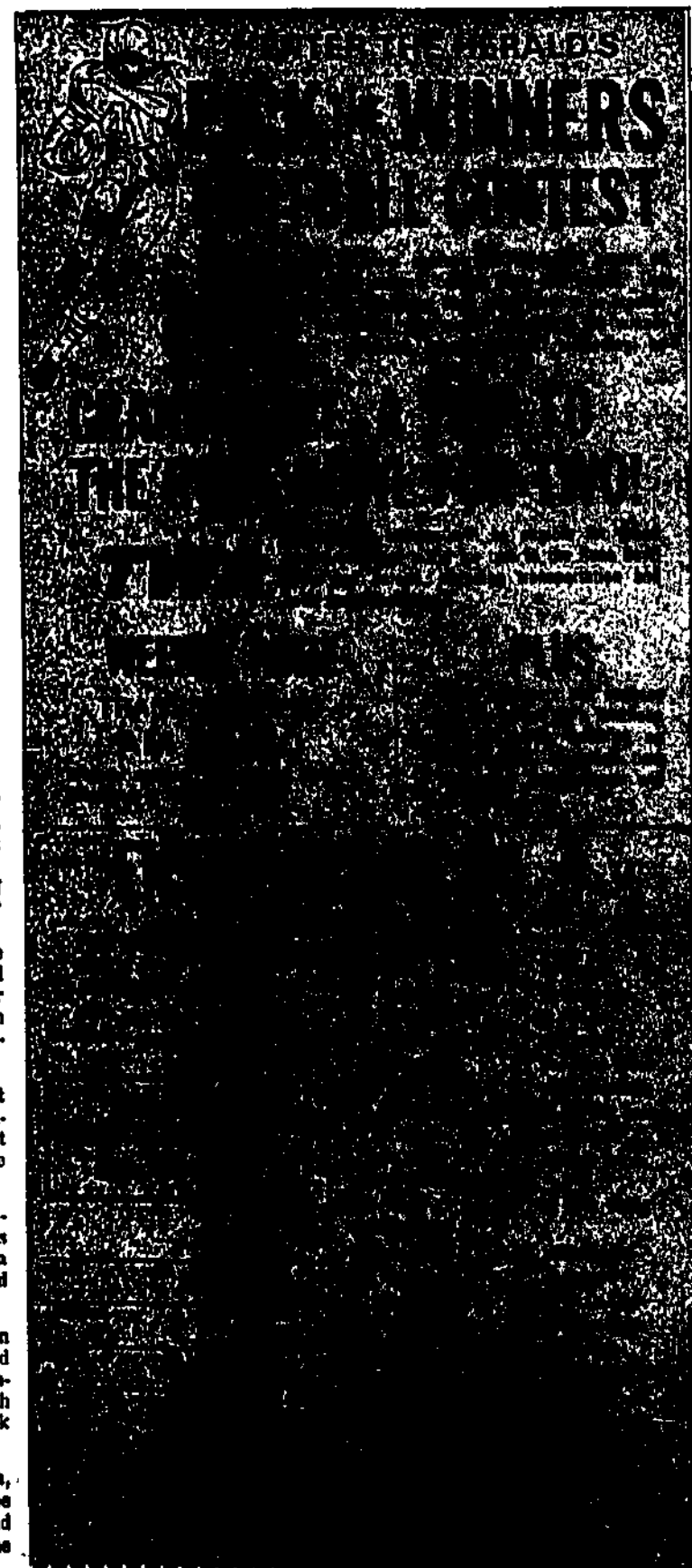
Beginners will train for one hour at 6 p.m. each Wednesday and one hour at 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Others may choose from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each weekday except Wednesday when more advanced swimmers can train

for 90 minutes starting at 7 p.m.

Buffalo Grove belongs to the Northern Illinois Winter Swim Conference. Due to minimal indoor facilities, there is no residency requirement in winter programs.

Fees are \$20 for one child or \$30 per family for Buffalo Grove park district residents. Out-of-area swimmers must pay \$30 for one child or \$40 per family.

For additional information, contact Wadford at the Aquadome, 459-0460, after 6 p.m. any week night.



## Scoreboard

### Prep football

#### PREP FOOTBALL RESULTS

**MID-SUBURBAN NORTH**  
Buffalo Grove 28, Palatine 27  
**CENTRAL SUBURBAN NORTH**  
Deerfield 12, Evanston 10  
New Trier West 37, Highland Park 0  
Waukegan East 20, Waukegan West 0  
**CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH**  
Niles West 14, Malno East 7  
Malno South 36, Niles North 14  
Glenbrook South 21, Niles East 13

**CHICAGO CATHOLIC**  
Gordon Tech 10, Leo 2  
Weber 29, Mendel 0  
St. Laurence 28, Fenwick 8  
Brother Rice 22, Loyola 7  
**EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC**  
St. Patrick 22, Mariet 7

**DES PLAINES VALLEY**  
East Leyden 16, Morton West 6  
West Leyden 21, Morton East 8  
Crystal Lake 28, North Chicago 6  
Willowbrook 28, Addison Trail 14

**DEPAQUE VALLEY**  
Glenbard North 21, Naperville North 0  
**NORTH SUBURBAN**  
Zion-Benton 17, Barrington 14  
Lake Forest 33, Crown 0  
Crystal Lake 28, North Chicago 6

**NORTHWEST SUBURBAN**  
Grant 45, Round Lake 0  
Stevenson 23, Grayslake 0  
Antioch 19, Cary-Grove 0

**O'HARE SUBURBAN**  
Elmwood Park 18, Malno North 12  
Lake Park 7, Fenion 0

**S.I.C.A. - NORTH**  
Richards 29, Bloom 28  
Homewood-Flossmoor 19, Thornton 7  
Thornton 7, Thorndale 0

**WEST SUBURBAN**  
Lyons 8, Provision East 0 (OT)  
Hinsdale Central 14, Proviso West 6  
Glenbard West 10, Riverside-Bkld. 7

**Non-Conference Games**  
Thornton Fr. South 15, Eisenhower 15  
Hinsdale South 8, Oak Park 6  
Ridgewood 7, St. Charles 6  
Rich South 25, Bremen 16

### Tennis

#### ARLINGTON'S FOREST VIEW 6

Singles — No. 1 Grabitz (A) d. Kim 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Skovansk (A) d. Karafis 6-0, 6-0; No. 3 Sears (A) d. Duncan 6-3, 6-0; Doubles — No. 1 Flynn-Coleman (A) d. Bloomquist-Jamison 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Condon-Haberborn (A) d. Armentano-Lachus 6-3, 6-0; No. 3 Sanders-Richey (A) d. Cummings-Meyer 7-6, 6-2; No. 4 Broderick-Ohrstrom (A) d. Mason-Pattino 6-2, 6-4.

Jayves — Arlington 5, Forest View 1.

#### ELK GROVE 3

Singles — No. 1 Smart (BG) d. Antonik 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Jacobson (EG) d. Harvey 6-3, 6-4; No. 3 Hlins (BG) d. Panunzio 6-3, 7-5; Doubles — No. 1 Quinn and Mitich (EG) d. Dringsford and Broseau 7-5, 4-4; No. 2 Colman and Gans (EG) d. Moore and Allmiller 6-2, 7-6; No. 3 Jolkman and Riorigite (BG) d. Hartman and Leksander 6-3, 6-2; No. 4 Yager and Lally (BG) d. Walther and Dahlstrom 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

#### VARIETY HERSEY 2 (OT)

Clyde Glass came up with 23 saves in goal for Hersey, which now owns a 4-2 record. The Huskies had only three shots on goal.

#### SHOSH-SOPH FROSH-SOPH LAKE PARK 2, HERSEY 1

### Bowling

624-205—Dave Schoenfeld, bowling for Ed-die's Lounge in Tuesday Ten Pins at Be-verly, hit 266-167-201 Sept. 18.

625—Eve Teegera, bowling for Team 7 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 178-223-210 Sept. 10.

619—Joan Miller, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Clas-

sic, hit 202-212-204 Sept. 10.

618—Rita Carpenter, bowling for Miracle Span Steel in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-203-205 Sept. 7.

617—Dick Evers, bowling for Team 6 in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 209-246-162 Sept. 11.

617—Nancy Kane, bowling for Lucky Lil-lies in St. Theresa Women's at Fairlanses hit 200-220-187 Sept. 18.

612-215—Al Miller, bowling for PCTL 2 in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 168-203-152 Sept. 20.

611—Kevin Murphy, bowling for Team 19 Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-168-244 Sept. 10.

609—Gay Ritchie, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 173-225-202 Sept. 23.

608—Mike Mydinski, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 165-248-106 Sept. 20.

608—Bill Angelino, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Clas-sic, hit 182-202-224 Sept. 10.

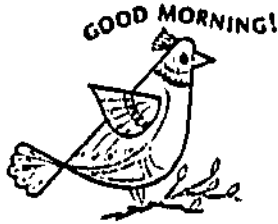
605-211—Bobbie Kestelny, bowling for Pet-terson Safety Service in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 241-153-181 Sept. 20.

601—Rich Carpenter, bowling for Miracle Span Steel Bldg. in Beverly Men's Clas-sic, hit 204-190-211 Sept. 10.

601—Jerry Kusak, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 190-181-234 Sept. 3.

602—Ron Gorr, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 179-224-192 Sept. 20.

601—Mike Wagner, bowling for Teddy's Li-quors in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 212-201-188



# The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers; high near 70.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—85

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, September 29, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Dist. 59 tax referendum approved

by JUDY JOBBITT

An education tax rate increase of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which will generate about \$1.5 million more revenue next year, was approved by a 2-to-1 margin in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Saturday.

By a vote of 2,517 to 1,479, residents approved a tax hike, the first Dist. 59 education tax rate increase approved by the voters since 1965. The increase means about a \$25 increase to a homeowner who has a house assessed at \$10,000. The education tax rate increased from \$1.46 to \$1.71 per \$100 assessed valuation.

"I want to thank the parents and

the taxpayers for supporting us," said Judith Zanca, board president. "I want to thank them for the confidence they've shown in us."

SUPT. ROGER Bardwell said he "appreciated everybody's work, effort and confidence. I hope we can keep their confidence and continue to earn it."

The district Saturday experienced a heavy voter turnout for a referendum, with more than 4,000 residents voting. The result was nearly the opposite of the 1972 referendum for a tax rate increase, which was defeated by almost a 2-1 margin. All five polling places approved the referendum.

Included in the \$1.5 million more revenue is \$168,000 additional state aid, which will be received as a result of the increase. The district's tax rate for the funds used to compute state aid had been \$1.76, 19 cents below the \$1.95 required to receive maximum state aid. With the increase, the district's tax rate in those funds will be \$2.01.

THE DISTRICT asked for the additional increase to meet its financial obligations and pay back debts. If the referendum had failed, district officials said various methods of borrowing money would have been used to pay the district's expenses. The district this year is issuing \$1.5 million worth of teachers' orders, a type of script for teachers salaries, to meet its budget. It also expects a deficit of more than \$1.7 million at the end of the year with the \$15.5 million budget.

The unofficial results of the five junior high school polling places are as follows:

	Yes	No
Precinct 1, Lively	621	275
Precinct 2, Holmes	594	315
Precinct 3, Dempster	412	311
Precinct 4, Friendship	277	234
Precinct 5, Grove	613	344

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4

### Maine West High homecoming slated

"May the West Man Win" is the theme for Maine West High School's homecoming which will begin with a parade at 6 p.m. Thursday through downtown Des Plaines.

The parade will lead back to the school at 1735 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, where a pep rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium. The homecoming court will be introduced and the queen will be announced. Included in the pep rally's events will be a tug-of-war between classes.

Friday's activities begin with the sophomore football game at 6 p.m. against Maine East High School followed by a parade of floats around the football field. The varsity game against Maine East will begin at 8 p.m.

The homecoming dance, "Stars Forever," will be Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the school featuring the group "Horizon."



EVEN GETTING WET didn't deter senior Ron Glickman from giving up during the tug-of-

war contest Friday during homecoming activities at Maine East High School, Park

Ridge. Other events included hayrides, square dance and car decorating.

### Officials appeal to townships

## Mental health center seeks funds

Officials of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center have appealed to representatives of both townships for funds because of cutbacks by the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health.

Jordan Rosen, the center's executive director, said the center has asked both townships to contribute \$8,000 each.

The state recently trimmed \$33,000 from the \$192,641 requested by the center for 1975-76.

Rosen said he hopes the townships can act on the requests in the next month. The center was denied a hearing before the state agency to appeal the fund cutback.

THE CUTBACK came as part of a general reduction in state spending ordered by Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker. Despite the reduction, the state still will give the center more than 40 per cent of its operating budget for year. The townships and the United

Fund provide the remainder of the budget.

Fund provide the remainder of the budget.

Rosen indicated that if the townships grant additional funds within the

next month, programs should not be seriously affected.

He said the center will attempt not to cut back programs despite the reduction in state aid.

But Rosen has said in the past a budget reduction of \$13,000 would mean the elimination of four of the center's 10 part-time therapists.

Rosen also stated the fund cutback would not affect plans to kick off a fund-raising drive to obtain money for a permanent headquarters for the center. He said state funds are used for operating programs and not for capital improvement projects.

Elk Grove Village donated two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 for a proposed \$600,000 building. Construction is not planned for several years.

### Bank drops County Board zoning suit

Parkway Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, has dropped a suit in Circuit Court which sought commercial zoning for a site at Golf Road and Greenwood Avenue in Maine Township.

The bank filed the suit after the County Zoning Board of Appeals and County Board refused to grant a

change from residential to commercial zoning on the one-acre site.

The zoning change was being sought so that Evanston Federal Savings and Loan Assn. could build a branch facility on the property. Parkway officials could not be reached for comment on the reason the suit was dropped.

## You ain't a lion, animal laws bring angry growls

A Herald staff report

When your dearly beloved Fido passes on, don't lay him to rest in Buffalo Grove. There's a law against it.

And don't let your household pet population surpass two in Arlington Heights. Keep it under that, or you'll be in violation of village rules.

You folks in Palatine and Des Plaines, get the goats and pigs out of the backyard. They're a no-no, too.

And be prepared, Hoffman Estates pet owners. The village may decide soon that Poochie and Kitty's license will cost more if they aren't neutered or spayed.

THE LAWS ARE part of the animal control ordinances area communities have on the books.

Pet laws are the kind that usually sit quietly unnoticed in the ordinance codes. But mention a change to toughen the laws, and be ready for controversy.

In Arlington Heights, for example, a proposal to require cats to be leashed was defeated when village fathers admitted that the free-roaming nature of

the feline would be hard to collar and curb with a leash.

The village requires that cats be inoculated for rabies but a license is not mandatory. Dogs, however, must be licensed and the fee is \$5.

In Hoffman Estates, a proposal to limit to three the number of pets per household was quickly dropped after negative feedback from some residents. A revised animal control ordinance is still under study and includes a provision which would give a licensing fee break to pet owners with neutered dogs and cats.

THE VILLAGE of Buffalo Grove also is considering a lower license fee for neutered and spayed pets. In both towns the regular \$5 would be reduced to \$3 in the case of altered pets.

The proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance also proposes that persistent violators of pet laws be subject to losing their pet's license and therefore their right to own a pet.

For those who face that penalty, the proposed ordinance provides recourse through a hearing before the local board of health.

Fines would range from \$10 to \$500 for violators of the proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance. In other communities, fines generally range from \$5 to \$200.

Leash laws for dogs are common in most communities, and even in the few towns where leashes are not required, Spot's wandering days appear to be coming to an end.

In Inverness, for example, a leash and muzzling law is under review. The review was prompted by a group of residents concerned about stray dogs and incidents of dog bites.

THOUGH ANIMAL control laws are geared toward controlling animals in a "people" world, the ordinances do provide protection for pets as well. Cruelty to animals is prohibited in all communities and penalties are enforced against those who do not provide care for their pets.

Keeping "exotic" animals, such as lions, tigers, ocelots and poisonous reptiles is against the law in area communities but that doesn't always stop those with tastes for unusual pets.

The Arlington Heights Village

Board, for example, relented this summer in allowing Barbara J. Mondak to keep her five chickens for a trial period of six months provided they do not disturb her neighbors.

The five birds exceed the village's two-pet limit, so special permission of the board was needed to keep them.

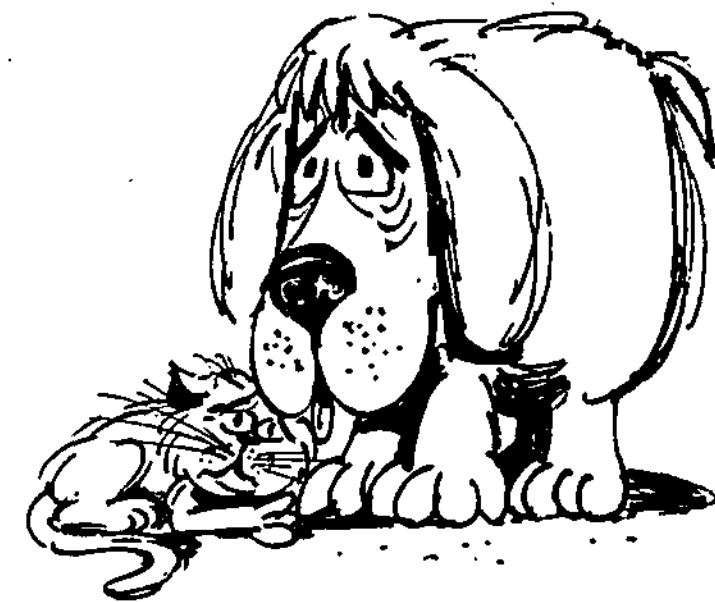
Birds have created a squawk in Des Plaines, too, where one resident, Thomas Pappas, was in violation of ordinances because he kept pigeons. It seems the feathered messengers are among the fowl which the city bans.

The city's wild pigeon population even prompted one Des Plaines alderman to call in August for stronger efforts to clip their wings, so to speak.

"SURELY THERE must be some kind of pigeon abatement district or something that specializes in this kind of thing," Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, lamented.

And of course, there was Seymour, Buffalo Grove's wayward snake. He was the critter who two years ago eluded his owner and slithered away into the village, sparking a massive search.

It was feared Seymour was a poi-



sonous cobra, which came under the village's prohibited category of "dangerous animal." But as it turned out, he was a harmless rat snake.

So if you're out there, Seymour, you can come home. The village doesn't prohibit plain old nonpoisonous snakes.





REPAIRS CONTINUE today on the Chicago and Plainos. Wolf Road will be closed between Golf North Western Ry. crossing at Wolf Road in Des Road and Thacker Street until 3 p.m. today.

## \$12 million Harper bond issue approved by voters

by WANDALYN RICE

Vote results on Page 7

Voters Saturday approved a \$12 million bond issue for Harper College by 2,036 votes, giving the green light to start construction of a second campus.

The referendum carried in 33 of the 44 precincts in the Harper district by margins ranging from just one vote in one Prospect Heights precinct to a 6-1 margin in Wheeling.

The victory allows college officials to purchase 117 acres of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights for a second campus for the college. The purchase will take \$2,106,000 of the bond issue.

A BUILDING project which will get under way immediately using part of the \$7,050,000 allotted for construction on the college's Palatine campus will be construction of a new physical education building and gym. The college's PE facility, a converted horses barn, burned down in 1973. Another \$2,883,500 of the bond issue is allotted for building on the second campus.

Shirley Blunson, chairman of the Harper board, said, "The voters have responded positively to the progressive planning of the administration

and board. I think we owe a special thank you to the many many workers who helped on the referendum."

Carol Tvrdy, a student senate president for Harper, said students "deserve the credit" for the referendum victory. She said the student government campaigned for the referendum with a slogan "Do Something for Yourself" and that large numbers of students turned out to vote.

"Not only did we do something for ourselves, we did something for students of the future because that's who will benefit," Ms. Tvrdy said.

More than 100 college officials, faculty members and students who worked on behalf of the referendum gathered at the college Saturday night to hear returns. Earliest returns put the college ahead by 2,847 to 1,773 and although the margin varied, the lead lasted all evening.

THE BIGGEST concern among referendum workers was the vote in the five precincts in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, where the elementary district

was winning a vote authorizing a 25 cent per \$100 assessed value tax increase.

The main fear of referendum workers was that voters in Dist. 59, whether they voted for or against the elementary district referendum, would vote against Harper.

Fears of a negative vote in Dist. 59 proved groundless, however, as the college won three of the five precincts.

Largest negative vote came in Carpentersville in the far southwest portion of the college district, where the margin was 55 to 239 against the referendum. Voters in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 turned the referendum down by a 2-1 margin and voters in Inverness voted no by a 24 vote margin.

College officials have said the bond issue will result in a tax increase averaging \$2 a year for 20 years on a house with a \$10,000 equalized assessed value. The largest tax increase will be about \$5 in 1977, with the amount dropping until the bonds are paid off.

### Maine Twp. woman raped at apartment

A Maine Township woman was raped Saturday morning by a knife-wielding man with a black handkerchief over his face, Sheriff's police said.

The woman, whose age was not available, was attacked about 10 a.m. at an apartment complex, Ballard Road and Greenwood Avenue, authorities reported.

The attacker was described to be in his early 20s and to have sandy brown hair. Police were told he was wearing black pants and a maroon shirt.

## Schools

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Riley School, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will hold an open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Visitors will be able to tour the school, and teachers will explain the curriculum.

A learning festival will be held Wednesday through Friday. Learning aids will be available for purchase at the open house, and students will be able to purchase items Thursday and Friday.

Sixth-grade students will visit the Art Institute of Chicago Oct. 6. The trip is sponsored by the Riley PTA.

### Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will hold its first general PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The team-teaching approach will be discussed by teachers following the meeting.

A bake sale will precede the meeting.

### Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

The Heiken Puppet show will be presented to students at Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, Wednesday. Performances will be at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.

Parents attending Salt Creek School's open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will be asked to vote on a poster contest. The posters were a class project and center around the school's upcoming fun fair and it's Bicenten-

nial theme. Each grade level will have a winner.

Classrooms will be open and parents will have the opportunity to meet their youngsters' teacher. A bake sale sponsored by the PTO also will be held Thursday evening at the school, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

### Des Plaines Dist. 62

An open house will be Wednesday at Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Sessions for parents of children in kindergarten through third grade and special education classes will meet in the classrooms at 8 p.m. Parents of children in grades 4-6 will attend sessions at 8:40 p.m.

Room mother representatives will serve refreshments in the multi-purpose room following the classroom visits.

### High School Dist. 207

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, combined with the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, will be offered to Maine East High School Juniors Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Juniors may register at the bookstore from Thursday through Oct. 17 for the tests. The fee is \$12.50.

### In general . . .

The Northwest Educational Cooperative project EVE (Early Vocational Education) will present a conference on career education Wednesday, at Elk Grove Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

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**MASONIC LODGE 890**, master, Cliff Lanus, 824-9615.  
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**NATIONAL SECRETARIES' ASSN.**, president, Miss Fern E. Jacobs, 965-7000 or 437-6009.  
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**NORTHSHIRE CIVIC CLUB**, president, Mrs. Margaret J. Wagner, 827-2094.  
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburb-

Jerry Beirau,  
ramrod of  
Plum Grove  
Acres stables  
in Palatine  
Township



Photo by  
Dave Tonge

## He's an old cowhand...

But his boarding stable is far from the Rio Grande

by JOE SWICKARD

Jerry Beirau? "Yo! Here I am," he calls above Freddy Fender's singing on WJJD. He is silhouetted against the far stable door.

With surprisingly long strides for a small man, Jerry Beirau, ramrod of Plum Grove Acres, a boarding stable, walks into the light.

Beirau, western hat pushed back, extends his hand. "Well, what can I tell you?"

He is a man in his element. The horses are moving in the their stalls, and the barn cats come around to check out the visitor.

"I'M THE RAMROD here. That's kind of like the foreman of a ranch in Texas," he said.

He should know. At 47, he calls himself "a carpenter by trade," but he's run stables for the Navy in Corpus Christi, Tex., shot coyotes on the giant King Ranch, been in rodeos and now works as the ramrod at the Plum

Grove Acres, near International Village apartments in Palatine Township.

His voice is marked by his life as much as his face has been weathered. The urban flatness of being raised around Chicago is softened by the drawl of Texas.

"I was born in Maywood, but I was raised up around Barrington where my uncle had a place something like this," he said. "I've always loved animals. All kinds — dogs, horses, cats, ducks, chickens — you name 'em."

Oddly enough, it was the Navy where Beirau got deeply involved with horses and running stables.

"I got my boots at Great Lakes and after that they sent me down to Norman, Okla., for cooks and bakers school. They shipped us down to Corpus Christi and they asked if anybody knew anything about horses and I said I did," he said.

There he ran the stables for the Navy. "It was a ship's company deal. You know, entertainment for the men. Something extra like a PX," he said.

After the Navy, he "ran coyotes" on the King Ranch. "It's about as big as south Texas," he said.

"Oh, bareback, saddle broncs, barrel riding — but no Brahmas. I don't fool with no Brahmas," he said.

Beirau worked as a carpenter and had his own stable, the "Rocking B," near Crystal Lake, after his stint in Texas. The construction slowdown started him looking at ramrodding again.

"I like it. You've gotta. If you're going to do it, you should enjoy it," he said.

AT 12 HOURS a day, you'd have to enjoy it. There's feeding, grooming and cleaning stalls, not to mention bailing hay and shoveling manure for the 42 horses in the boarding stable.

Outside the stables, mares nibble grass around jumping hurdles.

"Places like this are going to be forced out before long. A man's got an option on the place now. Going to put up apartments or a shopping center or something," he said looking toward Algonquin Road. "Could be 13 years or next year."

"Yeah, this area was farms and all about 10 years ago. Yes, most people out here now don't know about places like this," said Beirau. "I'll be a shame to see it go."

## Township residents cool to annex

by JOE FRANZ

The president of a coalition of homeowners groups in unincorporated Malne Township said he does not think residents will be receptive to a proposal to annex the area into neighboring municipalities.

Al Sompolski, president of the Congress of Malne Township Homeowners' Associations, made the remark in response to a recent proposal by Niles Village Pres. Nicholas Blase. Blase suggested that Niles, Des Plaines and Park Ridge renew efforts to annex the unincorporated areas.

"The indications I have at this particular time are that it will not be time to make a change until we can see that we would be getting something for the additional taxes we would be paying," he said.

SOMPOLSKI SAID fire protection, snow removal, street maintenance and most services provided to the area now are adequate under county zoning. But he said they could use better police protection than the county now provides.

Residents are not likely to agree to annexation by a municipality, he said, unless they can be shown that services will improve enough to justify the addition of a municipal tax to property tax bills.

"We'd be willing to sit down with him (Blase) to see what annexation would offer us," Sompolski said. "I will recommend to the homeowners that we study this and keep our ears, eyes and minds open."

He said he will have a better idea of how residents feel about the proposal after a meeting of the homeowners coalition. The coalition consists of about 10 to 12 active organizations, he said.

THE PROPOSAL by Blase calls for the annexation of homes and apartments occupied by about 30,000 persons. The area generally is bounded by Dempster Street, Greenwood Avenue, Central Road and the Tri-State Tollway.

Blase said the primary reason for the move would be to control growth and to see that existing development is maintained. He said the county ex-

erts little control over the area and if it is allowed to deteriorate, it could have an adverse affect on surrounding communities.

Before the area could be annexed, the move would have to be approved by residents. The area could not be annexed involuntarily because of its size.

A similar annexation effort was attempted about six years ago but was dropped after residents objected it would have caused a tax increase.

Blase has had preliminary meetings with Des Plaines and Park Ridge officials, but no additional meetings have been set for discussion of the annexation proposal.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he has asked Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, to review the proposal to determine whether the move would be beneficial to the city. He said he feels residents in the unincorporated area would benefit by annexation adding, however, it may be difficult to bring about the measure.

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# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers; high near 70.  
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.  
Map on Page 2.

26th Year—291

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 29, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

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by WANDALYN RICE

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### The inside story

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### His 'n' hers hair curlers?

—Suburban Living

## You ain't a lion, animal laws bring angry growls

A Herald staff report

When your dearly beloved Fido passes on, don't lay him to rest in Buffalo Grove. There's a law against it.

And don't let your household pet population surpass two in Arlington Heights. Keep it under that, or you'll be in violation of village rules.

You folks in Palatine and Des Plaines, get the goats and pigs out of the backyard. They're a no-no, too.

And be prepared, Hoffman Estates pet owners. The village may decide soon that Poochie and Kitty's license will cost more if they aren't neutered or spayed.

THE LAWS ARE part of the animal control ordinances area communities have on the books.

Pet laws are the kind that usually sit quietly unnoticed in the ordinance codes. But mention a change to toughen the laws, and be ready for controversy.

In Arlington Heights, for example, a proposal to require cats to be leashed was defeated when village fathers admitted that the free-roaming nature of

the feline would be hard to collar and curb with a leash.

The village requires that cats be inoculated for rabies but a license is not mandatory. Dogs, however, must be licensed and the fee is \$5.

In Hoffman Estates, a proposal to limit to three the number of pets per household was quickly dropped after negative feedback from some residents. A revised animal control ordinance is still under study and includes a provision which would give a licensing fee break to pet owners with neutered dogs and cats.

THE VILLAGE of Buffalo Grove also is considering a lower license fee for neutered and spayed pets. In both towns the regular \$5 would be reduced to \$3 in the case of altered pets.

The proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance also proposes that persistent violators of pet laws be subject to losing their pet's license and therefore their right to own a pet.

For those who face that penalty, the proposed ordinance provides recourse through a hearing before the local board of health.

Fines would range from \$10 to \$500 for violators of the proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance. In other communities, fines generally range from \$5 to \$200.

Leash laws for dogs are common in most communities, and even in the few towns where leashes are not required, Spot's wandering days appear to be coming to an end.

In Inverness, for example, a leash and muzzling law is under review. The review was prompted by a group of residents concerned about stray dogs and incidents of dog bites.

THOUGH ANIMAL control laws are geared toward controlling animals in a "people" world, the ordinances do provide protection for pets as well. Cruelty to animals is prohibited in all communities and penalties are enforced against those who do not provide care for their pets.

Keeping "exotic" animals, such as lions, tigers, crocodiles and poisonous reptiles is against the law in area communities but that doesn't always stop those with tastes for unusual pets.

The Arlington Heights Village

Board, for example, relented this summer in allowing Barbara J. Mondak to keep her five chickens for a trial period of six months provided they do not disturb her neighbors.

The five birds exceed the village's two-pet limit, so special permission of the board was needed to keep them.

Birds have created a squawk in Des Plaines, too, where one resident, Thomas Pappas, was in violation of ordinances because he kept pigeons. It seems the feathered messengers are among the fowl which the city bans.

The city's wild pigeon population even prompted one Des Plaines alderman to call in August for stronger efforts to clip their wings, so to speak.

"SURELY THERE must be some kind of pigeon abatement district or something that specializes in this kind of thing," Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, lamented.

And of course, there was Seymour, Buffalo Grove's wayward snake. He was the critter who two years ago eluded his owner and slithered away into the village, sparking a massive search.

It was feared Seymour was a poi-

## A weekend disaster (drill)

by GERRY KERN

An earthquake tears open the ground near St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove, bursting gas lines which explode into flames.

A truck loaded with radioactive materials slams into a utility pole and catches fire. School walls collapse, injuring six, and a man hangs unconscious from the church's steeple.

Fortunately, this terrible scene did not take place Saturday morning, but firemen, police and Buffalo Grove Civil Defense personnel performed like it did.

TO THOSE LIVING near St. Mary's Church, it was just another Saturday morning. The "disaster" was a training exercise—a simulation of some of the worst emergency conditions imaginable: earthquake, fire, radioactivity—all at the same time.

It was a bizarre scene. The street suddenly was clogged with fire and emergency units; smoke bombs erupted to simulate fire; 30 to 35 Civil Defense workers scrambled about; school children and other "victims" were stretched out on the church school lawn with index cards pinned to their shirts outlining their injuries for paramedics.

Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said the mock disaster

came as much of a surprise to emergency personnel as it did to the casual bystander.

"Only the department heads knew what was up," Soucy said. "The state Emergency Severe Disaster Agency told us three or four days ago to stage an exercise, but the men didn't know anything about it."

THE TRAINING session is part of a statewide Civil Defense preparedness program. Every Civil Defense unit in the state must stage one of these mock disasters every year.

A Civil Air Patrol helicopter was to have helped in Buffalo Grove's emergency, but it was called elsewhere.

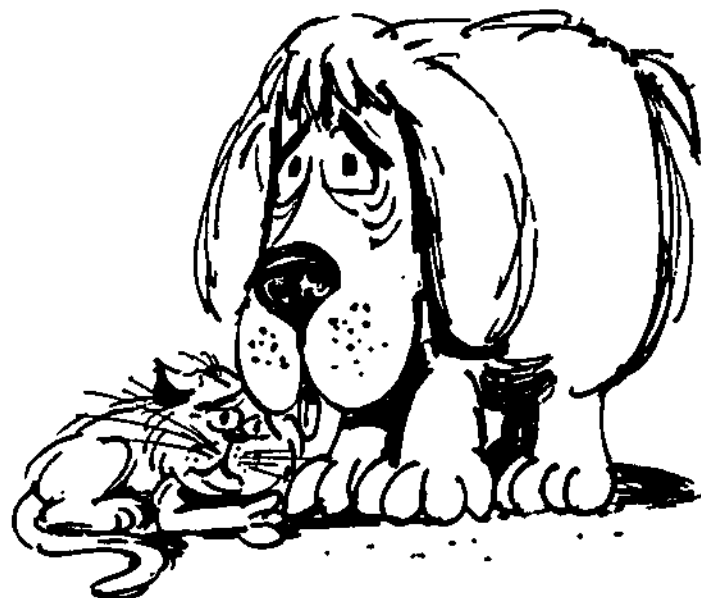
"We were disappointed that the helicopter didn't show," said Soucy. "But it was working at Zion's exercise. They had an earthquake too."

Soucy said fire, police and other emergency agencies performed well in the exercise. When such disasters strike, all agencies come under the jurisdiction of Soucy and his department.

"These exercises are good for us," he said. "It's the only way we can correct any mistakes we make so we'll be ready when a real disaster strikes."



A BUFFALO GROVE fireman checks the pulse of a man taking part in the village mock disaster drill Saturday morning.  
Photos by Don Najolia



sonous cobra, which came under the village's prohibited category of "dangerous animal." But as it turned out, he was a harmless rat snake.

So if you're out there, Seymour, you can come home. The village doesn't prohibit plain old nonpoisonous snakes.

## More nurses sought in Dist. 21

# Citizens' panel favors improvements, tax hike

by JUDY JOBBITT

A citizens' committee studying health, safety and facilities in Wheeling-Elgin-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has recommended the board of education consider improvements ranging from adding more school nurses to holding a tax referendum to fund building renovations.

The committee, which will meet with the board later this fall to discuss recommendations, is one of four formed last spring to get more input from residents on district problems.

The committee broke down its recommendations into three categories: those that can be financed with "little or no financial hardship," those which require significant expenditures but can be funded within the operating budget and those which would require either a referendum or state funds.

Improvements which would require minimal funding include:

- Replacing unsanitary and unsafe furniture in the schools.
- Having an adult qualified to administer first aid present in all schools.

- Investigate providing public health service.

- Setting a minimum level of lighting for all classrooms and painting ceilings for better reflection.

- Provide better visitor direction signs in all buildings.

- Develop a uniform system for training and supervising patrol students.

- Offer a bicycle safety program at all schools.

Recommendations that would cost more money but be within the current operating budget include:

- Keeping room temperatures between 68 and 72 degrees during school hours.

- Regularly maintaining roofs, walls and floors.

- Providing safety patrols or aides at all major crossways and at bus stations where students wait.

- Install walkways from Whitman and Holmes schools on both sides of Wolf Road to the Foxboro and Harmony Village developments in Wheeling.

- Install a more direct route to Stevenson School than along Old Willow Road.

- Install a sidewalk along Schoen-

## Class size reduction asked by unit

Reducing class size and improving reading and language arts instruction have been recommended to the Wheeling-Elgin-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 school board by the citizens' committee on staffing.

The committee suggested the district work toward having classes of 25 or fewer students to allow more individualized instruction. Better use of teacher aides, community resources and volunteers also was recommended so the classroom teacher can have more time for class participation and instruction.

The committee also suggested students be diagnosed and treated for learning problems as early as possible and that the district continue to expand its program for students with learning difficulties. Programs for educating parents about the necessity of early diagnosis and treatment of learning problems also was recommended.

THE COMMITTEE listed reading

back Road south of Anthony Road for Sandburg School students.

- Install a walk along Dundee Road west of Laurel Trail for students at London Junior High School.

- Improve learning centers by installing carpeting, providing adequate electrical outlets, equipment and resources and improving storage facilities and furniture.

- Provide fencing for Irving School along Arlington Heights Road and a drainage strip; for London Junior High School around refuse and utility area; for Cooper Junior High School around the utility area; and encourage industrial areas near Twain School to provide private fencing.

- Provide one nurse for every two schools instead of the current one for every three schools.

- Carpet all kindergarten classrooms.

- Monitor building entrances.

- Expand play areas and install additional playground equipment at Riley, Frost, Hawthorne, Tarkington and Longfellow schools.

and language arts as areas that need improvement. To provide better instruction in these areas, the committee suggested a teacher with reading expertise be hired when a vacancy occurs and a training program for teachers in the district be developed in these areas.

The board also received a report from the citizens committee on report cards.

The committee distributed a questionnaire which indicated parents want a grading code developed which shows how youngsters are progressing in school. A more complete analysis of parents' requests will be presented to the board at its Oct. 9 meeting.

A fourth citizens' committee, which has been studying testing in the district, has not released a report on its findings.

The board intends to take committee recommendations under advisement and report back next spring on progress that has been made.

The committee suggested the board also investigate ways of getting additional funding for some major building improvements by securing state funds, or "if it becomes clear that such funding is not to be made within the next year, the board should begin planning a referendum to be presented to the voters."

The recommendations in order of priority are:

- A suitable gym with adequate storage space for Hawthorne School.

- New ceilings and light fixtures at Whitman School, upgrading the learning centers at Twain, Sandburg, Alcott, Kilmer, Frost and Poe schools, better storage space at Alcott, Twain and Sandburg schools and better gyms at Sandburg, Alcott and Twain schools.

- Better track and game fields at the junior high schools.

- Air conditioning for the schools.

- Land acquisition, especially near Whitman School.

- Additional landscaping at all schools.

## Water system upgrade on agenda

Recommendations for improving the water distribution system in Wheeling will be discussed tonight by the village's sewer, water and public health committee.

The committee will continue discussion of a preliminary report, prepared by village engineering consultant R. W. Lindley, which says distribution and water storage in the village must be improved to meet anticipated demands of future customers.

The report suggests several things the village can do during the next five years to improve the water system. Included in the list of recommendations are reinforcing water mains throughout the village, construction of a one-million gallon elevated tank at

Schoenback and Anthony roads. Construction of a deep well at Center Street and Milwaukee Avenue, flushing hydrants, cleaning mains and looping existing "deadend" mains into the system.

THE REPORT also suggests the village establish a central area of operations and supply additional men and equipment for the water department. Centralized control of the water supply and storage facilities, including accurate metering and recording equipment, also is suggested.

The committee will discuss priorities among the recommendations and direct Lindley to come up with cost estimates for the work. The report did not include financial projections, be-

cause Lindley said he wanted more direction from the board before presenting figures.

In his report, Lindley suggests the improvements to the water system could be financed through the issuance of revenue bonds, with adjustments in the water rate schedule to cover the cost of paying off the bond.

The committee will meet at 9 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The meeting will be preceded by two other committee meetings, including the fire and police committee at 7 p.m. and the judiciary and purchasing committee at 8 p.m.

## Baseball films set Saturday at library

"Babe Ruth" and "Home Run Heroes" will be shown Saturday at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The two films, part of the Saturday movie series at the library, will be shown at 1 p.m. The films will highlight the careers of Babe Ruth and other baseball stars.

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## Musical-variety program set at St. Alphonsus Church

St. Alphonsus Church Parish, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, will present "Charter Flight 1975" Oct. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 7 p.m.

Written and performed by parish members, "Charter Flight 1975" is one of the parish's major fund-raising events of the year.

The program will include a musical visit to Central Park, a glimpse of the old west, and show a "rectory of the future." The show will also feature take-offs on Elvis Presley, the Andrews Sisters and Carol Burnett.

Chairman of this year's event is Joan Zak. Assisting her are Connie Reed, cochairman, and Georgine Reynolds, coordinating director. Shirely

## Night swim lessons offered by parks

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor evening swimming lessons for men and women Oct. 20 through Nov. 12.

Lessons will be given at Neptune's Pool, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 9:45 p.m.

Registration is being taken at Horiage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Harkins is head writer and Dick Slager is design and set construction director.

Tickets are priced at \$5 and can be purchased at the door on performance nights or in advance by calling Donna Leonard, 537-0908, or Joan Zak, 253-8288.

## Hydro-Slimnastics offered by parks

"Hydro-Slimnastics," a body-conditioning course, will be sponsored by the Wheeling Park District Oct. 21 through Nov. 13.

The course is the latest method to loose weight and condition the body while swimming. The course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 9 to 9:45 p.m. Registration is limited. Those interested should contact the park district at 537-2222.

Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

• Plans to go  
• Things to do  
• TV guide  
• And a young guide

May 1, 1975 Edition

## DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

### AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights	283-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department*	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Serv., Palatine	358-5600
Des Plaines Ambulance Service, Des Plaines	824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department*	824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department*	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department*	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department*	438-2341
Long Grove Fire Department*	634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department*	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department*	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department*	255-2424
Ryan-Park Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department*	894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department*	537-2121
* (Emergency Service Only)	

### ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n.	781-6000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	664-4050

### BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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### BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)	
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5580
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000

### CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
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### COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin.	266-5000
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575

### COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee	922-0417
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### COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Family Service of So. Lake County, Barrington	381-4981

### DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal.	397-3000
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### DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alcoholism — Drug Dependence	394-9797
Drug Abuse Information	793-2716
Comm. Concern for Alcoholism—Drug Abuse	742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8911
Ill. Dept. Law Enforcement, Narcotic Contr. Div.	793-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)	356-8205
Information	356-8205
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line)	358-8255
Salvation Army	827-7191

### EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Asst.)	253-1700

### EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)	

### HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
NW Suburban Lgo., United Cerebral Palsy	922-2242
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n.	394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	825-8464

### HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Dept. Blind & Phys. Hcapped., Chgo. Library	276-6011
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association	394-4948
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children	996-3550

### HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY	437-5500
Elgin State Hospital	742-1040
Forest Hospital, (Mental Only) Des Plaines	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin	742-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin	695-3200

### LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)	

### MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Barrington (also Financial)	381-5632
Cook County Department of Public Aid	
(Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance)	431-1000
(Northern District Office, Chicago)	
(Medical and Old Age Assistance)	248-7900
Elk Grove (also Financial)	437-0300
Maine (also Financial)	297-2433
Schaumburg (also Financial)	894-6130
Wheeling (also Financial)	259-7730
NW Opportunity Center (also Financial)	255-3456

### MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration	
Chicago	239-7000
Medicare, Elgin	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago	431-1000

### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

EG-Schaumb. Twp. Mental Health Center	593-6690
Elgin State Hospital, Elgin	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	696-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights	392-1420
Recovery, Inc.	263-2292
Schaumburg Counseling Center	894-3737

### MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Elk Grove Village Fire Department	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	438-2341
Morton Grove Fire Department	965-2121
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121

### NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)	
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)	
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 359-5843 (Loan Cl. 259-0796)	
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 824-3043)	
Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2490 (Loan Cl. 439-2446)	
Hoff-Schuburg Nurses Cl. 894-3016 (Loan Cl. 885-1643)	
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 255-6778 (Loan Cl. 392-3497)	
Palatine Nurses Club 358-6912 (Loan Cl. 259-8732)	
Rolling Mdw. Nurses Cl. 259-1406 (Loan Cl. 392-5737)	
Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 299-0634 (Loan Cl. 537-2304)	

### NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.)	437-5500
Community Nursing Serv. of Arlington Heights (free)	253-2340
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free)	298-5800
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service	741-1586
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.)	297-1800
Homemaker Upjohn	297-0117
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5066
Medical Help & Nursing Services	276-1081
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care	259-1000
Private Duty Nurses Club	298-3546
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP	827-7191
Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston	864-6760

### POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500

### POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy	358-3965
Ileostomy	358-3965 or 735-6551
Mastectomy	358-3965

### PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights	253-2340
Barrington	381-2131
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Elk Grove Village	439-3900
Hoffman Estates	882-9100
Mount Prospect	392-6000
Palatine	358-7500
Rolling Meadows	294-8500

### SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	239-7000
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### SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

### TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
FISH	381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	398-1320

### UNWED MOTHERS

Bensenville Home Society	766-5800
Catholic Charities (Adoption)	236-5172
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services	792-4610
Salvation Army, Des Plaines	827-7191

### VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info)	298-5800
Crossroads Clinic	359-7575
DuPage Free VD Clinic	582-7575
Evanston-Stokie Cook Co. VD Cli. (Tu-Fr eve)	298-5800
Maywood-Proviso Hlth. Ctr. VD Cli. (Th eve)	344-6052
Regional Youth Serv. Bureau Hot Line (Info)	358-8225



Jerry Beirau,  
ramrod of  
Plum Grove  
Acres stables  
in Palatine  
Township



Photo by  
Dave Tonge

## He's an old cowhand...

But his boarding stable is far from the Rio Grande

by JOE SWICKARD

Jerry Beirau?  
"Yo! Here I am," he calls above  
Freddy Fender's slaying on WJJD. He  
is silhouetted against the far stable  
door.

With surprisingly long strides for a  
small man, Jerry Beirau, ramrod of  
Plum Grove Acres, a boarding stable,  
walks into the light.

Beirau, western hat pushed back,  
extends his hand. "Well, what can I  
tell you?"

He is a man in his element. The  
horses are moving in the their stalls,  
and the barn cats come around to  
check out the visitor.

"I'M THE RAMROD here. That's  
kind of like the foreman of a ranch in  
Texas," he said.

He should know. At 47, he calls him-  
self "a carpenter by trade," but he's  
run stables for the Navy in Corpus  
Christi, Tex., shot coyotes on the giant  
King Ranch, been in rodeos and  
now works as the ramrod at the Plum

Grove Acres, near International Vil-  
lage apartments in Palatine Town-  
ship.

His voice is marked by his life as  
much as his face has been weathered.  
The urban flatness of being raised  
around Chicago is softened by the  
drawn-out drawl of Texas.

"I was born in Maywood, but I was  
raised up around Barrington where  
my uncle had a place something like  
this," he said. "I've always loved ani-  
mals. All kinds — dogs, horses, cats,  
ducks, chickens — you name 'em."

Oddly enough, it was the Navy  
where Beirau got deeply involved with  
horses and running stables.

"I got my boots at Great Lakes and  
after that they sent me down to Nor-  
man, Okla., for cooks and bakers  
school. They shipped us down to Cor-  
pus Christi and they asked if anybody  
knew anything about horses and I  
said I did," he said.

There he ran the stables for the  
Navy. "It was a ship's company deal.  
You know, entertainment for the men.  
Something extra like a PX," he said.

After the Navy, he "ran coyotes" on  
the King Ranch. "It's about as big as  
south Texas," he said.

"WE RAN THE coyotes in the sum-  
mer. Then we could hunt free in the  
winter on the place. It was around  
Flower Bluff, a little town near Cor-  
pus Christi. Had a buddy who owned a  
bar, just a little old Schlitz joint," he  
said.

To run coyotes, first get some coy-  
ote hounds and build a big bonfire he  
said. Turn the dogs loose and ride  
down the varmints.

"We had quite a time," he said.

Before coming back to the Chicago  
area, he was in some rodeos in Texas.

"Oh, bareback, saddle broncs, barrel  
riding — but no Brahmas. I don't fool  
with no Brahmas," he said.

Beirau worked as a carpenter and  
had his own stable, the "Rocking B,"  
near Crystal Lake, after his stint in  
Texas. The construction slowdown  
started him looking at ramrodding  
again.

"I like it. You've gotta. If you're  
going to do it, you should enjoy it," he  
said.

AT 12 HOURS a day, you'd have to  
enjoy it. There's feeding, grooming  
and cleaning stalls, not to mention  
baling hay and shoveling manure for  
the 42 horses in the boarding stable.

Outside the stables, mares nibble  
grass around jumping hurdles.

"Places like this are going to be  
forced out before long. A man's got an  
option on the place now. Going to put  
up apartments or a shopping center  
or something," he said looking toward  
Algonquin Road. "Could be 13 years  
or next year."

"Yeah, this area was farms and all  
about 10 years ago. Yes, most people  
out here now don't know about places  
like this," said Beirau. "I'll be a  
shame to see it go."

## Lake County police task force asked

by TIM MORAN

Lake County Sheriff E.J. LaMagde-  
leine wants to form a task force to  
strengthen law enforcement in the  
county, but lack of money may sink  
his plans.

LaMagdeleine has requested an ad-  
ditional 18 men for the coming year at  
an estimated cost of \$240,000.

Lake County Finance Director Rob-  
ert Morrison, however, projects a \$1.8  
million deficit in the county's corpo-  
rate fund next year and is looking at  
budget cuts from the sheriff's office.

The proposed task force would be  
divided into four divisions: in-  
vestigation, highway patrol, plain-  
clothes work and juvenile. Assign-  
ments would rotate.

"We have some serious problems  
with vandalism, arson and threats,"  
LaMagdeleine said. "Things are just  
getting out of hand. We need this kind  
of a group to bring a form of order  
back to the various subdivisions."

OF THE 18 men the sheriff is re-  
questing, six would serve as highway

patrolmen. These positions were re-  
moved from the county budget in pre-  
vious years.

LaMagdeleine said six new men  
would be sufficient to form a highway  
patrol task force.

Four men would serve as in-  
vestigative officers, and the correc-  
tional division would get six men to  
take prisoners to court.

LaMagdeleine said some cases do  
not receive proper investigation be-  
cause of a lack of manpower.

Warrant servers also take prisoners

to court as far as Joliet and Elgin and  
the situation is creating a backlog of  
warrants to be served.

One man could help in the commu-  
nications division whenever a worker  
takes a vacation sick leave or goes to  
school. LaMagdeleine said. Another  
person could be placed in the civil  
processing division because of an in-  
creased workload.

LaMagdeleine said he believes the  
county board has been cooperative.  
"It's a pretty tough nut to crack with  
the financial squeeze," he said.

### Maine Twp. woman raped at apartment

A Maine Township woman was  
raped Saturday morning by a knife-  
wielding man with a black handker-  
chief over his face, Sheriff's police  
said.

The woman, whose age was not  
available, was attacked about 10 a.m.

at an apartment complex, Ballard  
Road and Greenwood Avenue, author-  
ities reported.

The attacker was described to be in  
his early 20s and to have sandy brown  
hair. Police were told he was wearing  
black pants and a maroon shirt.

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Education writers: Marilyn McDonald  
Kathy Boyce  
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# The HERALD

Paddock Publications

## Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers; high near 70.  
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.  
Map on Page 2.

8th Year—177

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 29, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Harper bond issue OK'd by voters

by WANDALYN RICE

Voters Saturday approved a \$12 million bond issue for Harper College by 2,036 votes, giving the green light to start construction of a second campus.

The referendum carried in 33 of the 44 precincts in the Harper district by margins ranging from just one vote in one Prospect Heights precinct to a 6-1 margin in Wheeling.

The victory allows college officials to purchase 117 acres of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights for a second campus for the college. The purchase will take \$2,100,000 of the bond issue.

A BUILDING project which will get under way immediately using part of the \$7,000,000 allotted for construction on the college's Palatine campus will be construction of a new physical education building and gym. The college's PE facility, a converted horses barn, burned down in 1973. Another \$2,833,500 of the bond issue is allotted for building on the second campus.

Shirley Munson, chairman of the Harper board, said, "The voters have responded positively to the progressive planning of the administration and board. I think we owe a special thank you to the many many workers who helped on the referendum."

Carol Tvrdy, a student senate president for Harper, said students "deserve the credit" for the referendum victory. She said the student government campaigned for the referendum with a slogan "Do Something for Yourself" and that large numbers of students turned out to vote.

"Not only did we do something for ourselves, we did something for stu-

Vote results on Page 7

dents of the future because that's who will benefit," Ms. Tvrdy said.

More than 100 college officials, faculty members and students who worked on behalf of the referendum gathered at the college Saturday night to hear returns. Earliest returns put the college ahead by 2,847 to 1,773 and although the margin varied, the lead lasted all evening.

THE BIGGEST concern among referendum workers was the vote in the five precincts in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, where the elementary district was winning a vote authorizing a 25 cent per \$100 assessed value tax increase.

The main fear of referendum workers was that voters in Dist. 59, whether they voted for or against the elementary district referendum, would vote against Harper.

Fears of a negative vote in Dist. 59 proved groundless, however, as the college won three of the five precincts.

Largest negative vote came in Carpentersville in the far southwest portion of the college district, where the margin was 55 to 239 against the referendum. Voters in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 turned the referendum down by a 2-1 margin and voters in Inverness voted no by a 24 vote margin.

College officials have said the bond issue will result in a tax increase averaging \$2 a year for 20 years on a house with a \$10,000 equalized assessed value. The largest tax increase will be about \$5 in 1977, with the amount dropping until the bonds are paid off.

### The inside story

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### His 'n' hers hair curlers?

—Suburban Living



A BUFFALO GROVE fireman checks the pulse of a man taking part in the village

mock disaster drill Saturday morning.

Photos by Dom Najolia

## A weekend disaster (drill)

by GERRY KERN

An earthquake tears open the ground near St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove, bursting gas lines which explode into flames.

A truck loaded with radioactive materials slams into a utility pole and catches fire. School walls collapse, injuring six, and a man hangs unconscious from the church's steeple.

Fortunately, this terrible scene did not take place Saturday morning, but firemen, police and Buffalo Grove Civil Defense personnel performed like it did.

TO THOSE LIVING near St. Mary's Church, it was just another Saturday morning. The "disaster" was a training exercise — a simulation of some of the worst emergency conditions imaginable: earthquake, fire, radioactivity — all at the same time.

It was a bizarre scene. The street suddenly was clogged with fire and emergency units; smoke bombs erupted to simulate fire; 30 to 35 Civil Defense workers scrambled about; school children and other "victims" were stretched out on the church school lawn with index cards pinned to their shirts outlining their injuries for paramedics.

Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said the mock disaster

came as much of a surprise to emergency personnel as it did to the casual bystander.

"Only the department heads knew what was up," Soucy said. "The state Emergency Severe Disaster Agency told us three or four days ago to stage an exercise, but the men didn't know anything about it."

THE TRAINING session is part of a statewide Civil Defense preparedness program. Every Civil Defense unit in the state must stage one of these mock disasters every year.

A Civil Air Patrol helicopter was to have helped in Buffalo Grove's emergency, but it was called elsewhere.

"We were disappointed that the helicopter didn't show," said Soucy. "But it was working at Zion's exercise. They had an earthquake too."

Soucy said fire, police and other emergency agencies performed well in the exercise. When such disasters strike, all agencies come under the jurisdiction of Soucy and his department.

"These exercises are good for us," he said. "It's the only way we can correct any mistakes we make so we'll be ready when a real disaster strikes."

## You ain't a lion, animal laws bring angry growls

A Herald staff report

When your dearly beloved Fido passes on, don't lay him to rest in Buffalo Grove. There's a law against it.

And don't let your household pet population surpass two in Arlington Heights. Keep it under that, or you'll be in violation of village rules.

You folks in Palatine and Des Plaines, get the goats and pigs out of the backyard. They're a no-no, too.

And be prepared. Hoffman Estates pet owners. The village may decide soon that Poochie and Kitty's license will cost more if they aren't neutered or spayed.

THE LAWS ARE part of the animal control ordinances area communities have on the books.

Pet laws are the kind that usually sit quietly unnoticed in the ordinance codes. But mention a change to toughen the laws, and be ready for controversy.

In Arlington Heights, for example, a proposal to require cats to be leashed was defeated when village fathers admitted that the free-roaming nature of

the feline would be hard to collar and curb with a leash.

The village requires that cats be inoculated for rabies but a license is not mandatory. Dogs, however, must be licensed and the fee is \$5.

In Hoffman Estates, a proposal to limit to three the number of pets per household was quickly dropped after negative feedback from some residents. A revised animal control ordinance is still under study and includes a provision which would give a licensing fee break to pet owners with neutered dogs and cats.

THE VILLAGE of Buffalo Grove also is considering a lower license fee for neutered and spayed pets. In both towns the regular \$5 would be reduced to \$3 in the case of altered pets.

The proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance also proposes that persistent violators of pet laws be subject to losing their pet's license and therefore their right to own a pet.

For those who face that penalty, the proposed ordinance provides recourse through a hearing before the local board of health.

Fines would range from \$10 to \$500 for violators of the proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance. In other communities, fines generally range from \$5 to \$200.

Leash laws for dogs are common in most communities, and even in the few towns where leashes are not required, Spot's wandering days appear to be coming to an end.

In Inverness, for example, a leash and muzzling law is under review. The review was prompted by a group of residents concerned about stray dogs and incidents of dog bites.

THOUGH ANIMAL control laws are geared toward controlling animals in a "people" world, the ordinances do provide protection for pets as well. Cruelty to animals is prohibited in all communities and penalties are enforced against those who do not provide care for their pets.

Keeping "exotic" animals, such as lions, tigers, ocelots and poisonous reptiles is against the law in area communities but that doesn't always stop those with tastes for unusual pets.

The Arlington Heights Village

Board, for example, relented this summer in allowing Barbara J. Mondra to keep her five chickens for a trial period of six months provided they do not disturb her neighbors.

The five birds exceed the village's two-pet limit, so special permission of the board was needed to keep them.

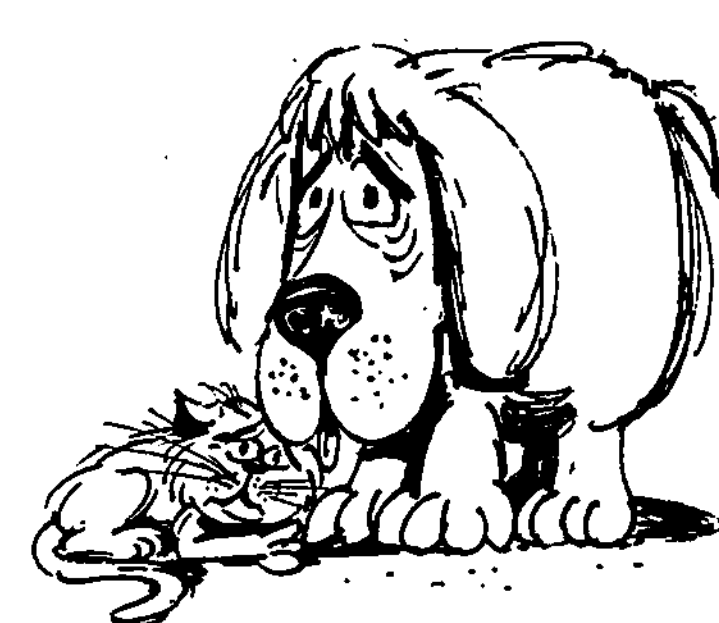
Birds have created a squawk in Des Plaines, too, where one resident, Thomas Pappas, was in violation of ordinances because he kept pigeons. It seems the feathery messengers are among the fowl which the city bans.

The city's wild pigeon population even prompted one Des Plaines alderman to call in August for stronger efforts to clip their wings, so to speak.

"SURELY THERE must be some kind of pigeon abatement district or something that specializes in this kind of thing," Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, lamented.

And of course, there was Seymour, Buffalo Grove's wayward snake. He was the critter who two years ago eluded his owner and slithered away into the village, sparking a massive search.

It was feared Seymour was a poi-



sonous cobra, which came under the village's prohibited category of "dangerous animal." But as it turned out, he was a harmless rat snake.

So if you're out there, Seymour, you can come home. The village doesn't prohibit plain old nonpoisonous snakes.



## More nurses sought in Dist. 21

# Citizens' panel favors improvements, tax hike

by JUDY JOBBITT

A citizens' committee studying health, safety and facilities in Wheeling-Elgin-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has recommended the board of education consider improvements ranging from adding more school nurses to holding a tax referendum to fund building renovations.

The committee, which will meet with the board later this fall to discuss recommendations, is one of four formed last spring to get more input from residents on district problems.

The committee broke down its recommendations into three categories: those that can be financed with "little or no financial hardship," those which require significant expenditures but can be funded within the operating budget and those which would require either a referendum or state funds.

Improvements which would require minimal funding include:

- Replacing unsanitary and unsafe furniture in the schools.
- Having an adult qualified to administer first aid present in all schools.

- Investigate providing public health service.

- Setting a minimum level of lighting for all classrooms and painting ceilings for better reflection.

- Provide better visitor direction signs in all buildings.
- Develop a uniform system for training and supervising patrol students.

- Offer a bicycle safety program at all schools.

Recommendations that would cost more money but be within the current operating budget include:

- Keeping room temperatures between 68 and 72 degrees during school hours.

- Regularly maintaining roofs, walls and floors.

- Providing safety patrols or aides at all major crossways and at bus stations where students wait.

- Install walkways from Whitman and Holmes schools on both sides of Wolf Road to the Foxboro and Harmony Village developments in Wheeling.

- Install a more direct route to Stevenson School than along Old Willow Road.

- Install a sidewalk along Schoenbeck Road south of Anthony Road for Sandburg School students.

- Install a walk along Dundee Road west of Laurel Trail for students at London Junior High School.

- Improve learning centers by installing carpeting, providing adequate electrical outlets, equipment and resources and improving storage facilities and furniture.

- Provide fencing for Irving School along Arlington Heights Road and a drainage strip; for London Junior

## Class size reduction asked by unit

Reducing class size and improving reading and language arts instruction have been recommended to the Wheeling-Elgin-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 school board by the citizens' committee on staffing.

The committee suggested the district work toward having classes of 25 or fewer students to allow more individualized instruction. Better use of teacher aides, community resources and volunteers also was recommended so the classroom teacher can have more time for class participation and instruction.

The committee also suggested students be diagnosed and treated for learning problems as early as possible and that the district continue to expand its program for students with learning difficulties. Programs for educating parents about the necessity of early diagnosis and treatment of learning problems also was recommended.

THE COMMITTEE listed reading

and language arts as areas that need improvement. To provide better instruction in these areas, the committee suggested a teacher with reading expertise be hired when a vacancy occurs and a training program for teachers in the district be developed in these areas.

The board also received a report from the citizens committee on report cards.

The committee distributed a questionnaire which indicated parents want a grading code developed which shows how youngsters are progressing in school. A more complete analysis of parents' requests will be presented to the board at its Oct. 9 meeting.

A fourth citizens' committee, which has been studying testing in the district, has not released a report on its findings.

The board intends to take committee recommendations under advisement and report back next spring on progress that has been made.

High School around refuse and utility area; for Cooper Junior High School around the utility area; and encourage industrial areas near Twain School to provide private fencing.

- Provide one nurse for every two schools instead of the current one for every three schools.

- Carpet all kindergarten classrooms.

- Monitor building entrances.
- Expand play areas and install additional playground equipment at Riley, Frost, Hawthorne, Tarkington and Longfellow schools.

The committee suggested the board also investigate ways of getting additional funding for some major building improvements by securing state funds, or "if it becomes clear that such funding is not to be made within the next year, the board should begin planning a referendum to be presented to the voters."

The recommendations in order of priority are:

- A suitable gym with adequate storage space for Hawthorne School.
- New ceilings and light fixtures at Whitman School, upgrading the learning centers at Twain, Sandburg, Alcott, Kilmer, Frost and Poe schools, better storage space at Alcott, Twain and Sandburg schools and better gyms at Sandburg, Alcott and Twain schools.

- Better track and game fields at the junior high schools.
- Air conditioning for the schools.
- Land acquisition, especially near Whitman School.
- Additional landscaping at all schools.

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392-1550

### ELK GROVE

Turner at Devon  
593-5230

### MOUNT PROSPECT

Euclid at River Road  
299-6691

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Golf & Arlington Hts. Rd.  
439-2220

### PALATINE

46 N. Plum Grove Road  
358-5811

May 1, 1975 Edition

## DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

### AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights	253-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department*	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Serv., Palatine	358-5500
Des Plaines Ambulance Service, Des Plaines	824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department*	824-1213
Elk Grove Village Fire Department*	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department*	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department*	438-2341
Long Grove Fire Department*	634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department*	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department*	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department*	255-2424
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	623-1178
Schaumburg Fire Department*	894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department*	537-2121
* (Emergency Service Only)	

### ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n.	751-6000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	664-4050

### BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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### BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)	
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000

### CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
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### COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin.	366-5000
Crossroads Clinic (Toons)	359-7575

### COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee	922-0417
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### COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Family Service of So. Lake County, Barrington	381-4981

### DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal.	397-3000
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### DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alcoholism - Drug Dependence	394-9797
Drug Abuse Information	793-2716
Comm. Concern for Alcoholism-Drug Abuse	742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Ill. Dept. Law Enforcement, Narcotic Contr. Div.	793-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)	358-8205
Information	358-8205
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line)	358-8255
Salvation Army	827-7191

### EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Assn.)	253-1700

### EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)	

### HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6700
NW Suburban Lgn., United Cerebral Palsy	922-2242
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n.	394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	825-6464

### HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Dept. Blind & Phys. Hcapped., Chgo. Library	275-6011
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association	394-4948
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children	996-3850

### HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Elgin State Hospital	742-1040
Forest Hospital, (Mental Only) Des Plaines	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin	742-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin	695-3200

### LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)	

### MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Barrington (also Financial)	381-5632
Cook County Department of Public Aid	
(Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance)	431-1000
Northern District Office, Chicago	
(Medical and Old Age Assistance)	248-7900
Elk Grove (also Financial)	437-0300
Maine (also Financial)	297-2433
Schaumburg (also Financial)	894-8130
Wheeling (also Financial)	259-7730
NW Opportunity Center (also Financial)	255-3456

### MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration	
Chicago	239-7000
Medicare, Elgin	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago	431-1000

### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

EG-Schaum. Twp. Mental Health Center	893-6690
Elgin State Hospital, Elgin	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	696-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts.	392-1420
Recovery Inc.	263-2292
Schaumburg Counseling Center	894-3737

### MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Elk Grove Village Fire Department	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	438-2341
Morton Grove Fire Department	965-2121
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121

### NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)	
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)	
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 359-5843 (Loan Cl. 259-0796)	
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 824-3043)	
Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2490 (Loan Cl. 439-2446)	
Hoff-Sch'burg Nurses Cl. 894-3016 (Loan Cl. 885-1443)	
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 255-6778 (Loan Cl. 392-3497)	
Palatine Nurses Club 358-4912 (Loan Cl. 259-8732)	
Rolling Mdw. Nurses Cl. 259-1406 (Loan Cl. 392-5737)	
Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 299-0634 (Loan Cl. 537-2304)	

### NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.)	437-5500
Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (free)	253-2340
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free)	298-5800
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service	741-1586
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.)	297-1800
Homemaker Upjohn	297-0117
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5066
Medical Help & Nursing Services	296-1061
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care	259-1000
Private Duty Nurses Club	298-3546
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP	827-7191
Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston	864-6160

### POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500

### POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy	358-3965
Illiotomy	358-3965 or 735-6551
Mastectomy	358-3965

### PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights	253-2340
Barrington	381-2131
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Elk Grove Village	439-3900
Hoffman Estates	882-9100
Mount Prospect	392-6000
Palatine	358-7500
Rolling Meadows	394-8500

### SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	239-7000
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### SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

### TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
FISH	381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	398-1320

### UNWED MOTHERS

Bensenville Home Society	766-5800
Catholic Charities (Adoption)	236-5172
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services	793-4610
Salvation Army, Des Plaines	827-7191

### VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info)	298-5800
Crossroads Clinic	359-7575
DaPage Free VD Clinic	682-7575
Evanston-Skottle Cook Co. VD Cli. (Tu-Fr eve)	298-5800
Maywood-Proviso Hlth. Ctr. VD Cli. (Th eve)	344-6052
Regional Youth Serv. Bureau Hot Line (Info)	358-8255

### VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter	782-1367
Asthmatic Children's Aid	271-2110
Blind, American Foundation for the	321-1880
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Cancer, American Society	358-3965
Cerebral Palsy Association, United	922-2238
Chicago Light House for Blind (Job Train.)	666-1331
Chicago Medical Society	922-0417
Community Referral Service	427-9623
COULD (Learning Disabilities)	259-6582
Council for Comm. Serv. of Metro Chicago	427-9151
Crippled Children & Adults, Easter Seal Soc.	243-8400
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, No. Illinois chap.	236-4491
Dental Aid, Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
Diabetes Association, American	943-8668
Diabetes Association, Juvenile	956-1029
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases	243-2000
Epilepsy, Chicago Metropolitan Chapter	922-5446
Hearing - Chicago Hearing Society	337-6850
Heart Association, Chicago	346-4675
Hemophilia, American Foundation Michael Reese	
Hospital (Hematology Resident)	791-2000
Kidney Foundation of Illinois	263-2140
Leukemia-American Cancer Society	358-3965
Leukemia League	262-2938
Leukemia Society of America	726-0001
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society	922-8000
Muscular Dystrophy	427-0551
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Recovery, Inc. Self-help Group	263-2292
Salvation Army, Elgin	741-2304
Spina Bifida Ass'n. of Illinois	254-0777
Sudden Infant Death Regional Research Cen.	531-3420
Tuberculosis Clinic, Park Ridge	825-6672
Council for Community Serv. of Metro Chi.	427-9151

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Jerry Beirau,  
ramrod of  
Plum Grove  
Acres stables  
in Palatine  
Township



Photo by  
Dave Tonge

## He's an old cowhand...

But his boarding stable is far from the Rio Grande

by JOE SWICKARD

Jerry Beirau? "Yo! Here I am," he calls above Freddy Fender's singing on WJJD. He is silhouetted against the far stable door.

With surprisingly long strides for a small man, Jerry Beirau, ramrod of Plum Grove Acres, a boarding stable, walks into the light.

Beirau, western hat pushed back, extends his hand. "Well, what can I tell you?"

He is a man in his element. The horses are moving in the their stalls, and the barn cats come around to check out the visitor.

"I'M THE RAMROD here. That's kind of like the foreman of a ranch in Texas," he said.

He should know. At 47, he calls himself "a carpenter by trade," but he's run stables for the Navy in Corpus Christi, Tex., shot coyotes on the giant King Ranch, been in rodeos and now works as the ramrod at the Plum

Grove Acres, near International Village apartments in Palatine Township.

His voice is marked by his life as much as his face has been weathered. The urban flatness of being raised around Chicago is softened by the drawl of Texas.

"I was born in Maywood, but I was raised up around Barrington where my uncle had a place something like this," he said. "I've always loved animals. All kinds — dogs, horses, cats, ducks, chickens — you name 'em."

Oddly enough, it was the Navy where Beirau got deeply involved with horses and running stables.

"I got my boots at Great Lakes and after that they sent me down to Norman, Okla., for cooks and bakers school. They shipped us down to Corpus Christi and they asked if anybody knew anything about horses and I said I did," he said.

There he ran the stables for the Navy. "It was a ship's company deal. You know, entertainment for the men. Something extra like a PX," he said. After the Navy, he "ran coyotes" on the King Ranch. "It's about as big as south Texas," he said.

"WE RAN THE coyotes in the summer. Then we could hunt free in the winter on the place. It was around Flower Bluff, a little town near Corpus Christi. Had a buddy who owned a bar, just a little old Schlitz joint," he said.

To run coyotes, first get some coyote hounds and build a big bonfire he said. Turn the dogs loose and ride down the varmints.

"We had quite a time," he said. Before coming back to the Chicago area, he was in some rodeos in Texas.

"Oh, bareback, saddle broncs, barrel riding — but no Brahmas. I don't fool with no Brahmas," he said.

Beirau worked as a carpenter and had his own stable, the "Rocking B," near Crystal Lake, after his stint in Texas. The construction slowdown started him looking at ramrodding again.

"I like it. You've gotta. If you're going to do it, you should enjoy it," he said.

AT 12 HOURS a day, you'd have to enjoy it. There's feeding, grooming and cleaning stalls, not to mention bailing hay and shovelling manure for the 42 horses in the boarding stable.

Outside the stables, mares nibble grass around jumping hurdles.

"Places like this are going to be forced out before long. A man's got an option on the place now. Going to put up apartments or a shopping center or something," he said looking toward Algonquin Road. "Could be 13 years or next year."

"Yeah, this area was farms and all about 10 years ago. Yes, most people out here now don't know about places like this," said Beirau. "I'll be a shame to see it go."

## Lake County police task force asked

by TIM MORAN

Lake County Sheriff E.J. LaMagdeleine wants to form a task force to strengthen law enforcement in the county, but lack of money may sink his plans.

LaMagdeleine has requested an additional 18 men for the coming year at an estimated cost of \$240,000.

Lake County Finance Director Robert Morrison, however, projects a \$1.8 million deficit in the county's corporate fund next year and is looking at budget cuts from the sheriff's office.

The proposed task force would be divided into four divisions: investigation, highway patrol, plainclothes work and juvenile. Assignments would rotate.

"We have some serious problems with vandalism, arson and threats," LaMagdeleine said. "Things are just getting out of hand. We need this kind of a group to bring a form of order back to the various subdivisions."

OF THE 18 men the sheriff is requesting, six would serve as highway

patrolmen. These positions were removed from the county budget in previous years.

LaMagdeleine said six new men would be sufficient to form a highway patrol task force.

Four men would serve as investigative officers, and the correctional division would get six men to take prisoners to court.

LaMagdeleine said some cases do not receive proper investigation because of a lack of manpower.

Warrant servers also take prisoners

to court as far as Joliet and Elgin and the situation is creating a backlog of warrants to be served.

One man could help in the communications division whenever a worker takes a vacation sick leave or goes to school. LaMagdeleine said. Another person could be placed in the civil processing division because of an increased workload.

LaMagdeleine said he believes the county board has been cooperative. "It's a pretty tough nut to crack with the financial squeeze," he said.

## Maine Twp. woman raped at apartment

A Maine Township woman was raped Saturday morning by a knife-wielding man with a black handkerchief over his face, Sheriff's police said.

The woman, whose age was not available, was attacked about 10 a.m.

at an apartment complex, Ballard Road and Greenwood Avenue, authorities reported.

The attacker was described to be in his early 20s and to have sandy brown hair. Police were told he was wearing black pants and a maroon shirt.

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Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern  
Staff writer: Betty Lee  
Lake County writer: Tim Moran  
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers; high near 70.  
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.  
Map on Page 2.

19th Year—113      Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007      Monday, September 29, 1975      4 Sections, 24 Pages      Single Copy—15c each

## Harper bond issue OK'd by voters

by WANDALYN RICE

Voters Saturday approved a \$12 million bond issue for Harper College by 2,030 votes, giving the green light to start construction of a second campus.

The referendum carried in 33 of the 44 precincts in the Harper district by margins ranging from just one vote in one Prospect Heights precinct to a 6-1 margin in Wheeling.

The victory allows college officials to purchase 117 acres of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights for a second campus for the college. The purchase will take \$2,106,000 of the bond issue.

A BUILDING project which will get under way immediately using part of the \$7,050,000 allotted for construction on the college's Palatine campus will be construction of a new physical education building and gym. The college's PE facility, a converted horses barn, burned down in 1973. Another \$2,883,500 of the bond issue is allotted for building on the second campus.

Shirley Munson, chairman of the Harper board, said, "The voters have responded positively to the progressive planning of the administration and board. I think we owe a special thank you to the many many workers who helped on the referendum."

Carol Trvdy, a student senate president for Harper, said students "deserve the credit" for the referendum victory. She said the student government campaigned for the referendum with a slogan "Do Something for Yourself" and that large numbers of students turned out to vote.

"Not only did we do something for ourselves, we did something for stu-

Vote results on Page 7

dents of the future because that's who will benefit," Ms. Trvdy said.

More than 100 college officials, faculty members and students who worked on behalf of the referendum gathered at the college Saturday night to hear returns. Earliest returns put the college ahead by 2,847 to 1,773 and although the margin varied, the lead lasted all evening.

THE BIGGEST concern among referendum workers was the vote in the five precincts in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, where the elementary district was winning a vote authorizing a 25 cent per \$100 assessed value tax increase.

The main fear of referendum workers was that voters in Dist. 59, whether they voted for or against the elementary district referendum, would vote against Harper.

Fears of a negative vote in Dist. 59 proved groundless, however, as the college won three of the five precincts.

Largest negative vote came in Carpentersville in the far southwest portion of the college district, where the margin was 55 to 239 against the referendum. Voters in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 turned the referendum down by a 2-1 margin and voters in Inverness voted no by a 24 vote margin.

College officials have said the bond issue will result in a tax increase averaging \$2 a year for 20 years on a house with a \$10,000 equalized assessed value. The largest tax increase will be about \$5 in 1977, with the amount dropping until the bonds are paid off.



A GIFT OF LIFE. Renee Gappa, Hoffman Estates, cafeteria, Elk Grove Village, during the first am-donates blood at Alexian Brothers Medical Center's ploy's blood drive.

## Dist. 59 tax referendum approved

by JUDY JOBBITT

An education tax rate increase of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which will generate about \$1.5 million more revenue next year, was approved by a 2-to-1 margin in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Saturday.

By a vote of 2,517 to 1,479, residents approved a tax hike, the first Dist. 59 education tax rate increase approved by the voters since 1965. The increase means about a \$25 increase to a homeowner who has a house assessed at \$10,000. The education tax rate increased from \$1.46 to \$1.71 per \$100 assessed valuation.

"I want to thank the parents and the taxpayers for supporting us," said Judith Zanca, board president. "I want to thank them for the confidence they've shown in us."

SUPT. ROGER Bardwell said he "appreciated everybody's work, effort and confidence. I hope we can keep their confidence and continue to earn it."

The district Saturday experienced a heavy voter turnout for a referendum, with more than 4,000 residents voting. The result was nearly the opposite of the 1972 referendum for a tax rate increase, which was defeated by almost a 2-1 margin. All five polling places approved the referendum.

Included in the \$1.5 million more revenue is \$168,000 additional state aid, which will be received as a result of the increase. The district's tax rate for the funds used to compute state aid had been \$1.70, 19 cents below the \$1.95 required to receive maximum state aid. With the increase, the district's tax rate in those funds will be \$2.01.

THE DISTRICT asked for the additional increase to meet its financial obligations and pay back debts. If the referendum had failed, district officials said various methods of borrowing money would have been used to pay the district's expenses. The district this year is issuing \$1.5 million (Continued on Page 4)

### The inside story

## His 'n' hers hair curlers?

—Suburban Living

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## Officials appeal to townships

# Mental health center seeks funds

Officials of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center have appealed to representatives of both townships for funds because of cutbacks by the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health.

Jordan Rosen, the center's executive director, said the center has asked both townships to contribute \$8,000 each.

The state recently trimmed \$33,000 from the \$192,641 requested by the center for 1975-76.

Rosen said he hopes the townships can act on the requests in the next month. The center was denied a hearing before the state agency to appeal the fund cutback.

THE CUTBACK came as part of a general reduction in state spending ordered by Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker. Despite the reduction, the state still will give the center more than 40 per cent of its operating budget for year. The townships and the United

Fund provide the remainder of the budget.

Rosen indicated that if the townships grant additional funds within the next month, programs should not be seriously affected.

He said the center will attempt not to cut back programs despite the reduction in state aid.

But Rosen has said in the past a budget reduction of \$13,000 would mean the elimination of four of the

center's 10 part-time therapists.

Rosen also stated the fund cutback would not affect plans to kick off a fund-raising drive to obtain money for a permanent headquarters for the center. He said state funds are used for operating programs and not for capital improvement projects.

Elk Grove Village donated two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 for a proposed \$600,000 building. Construction is not planned for several years.

# You ain't a lion, animal laws bring angry growls

A Herald staff report

When your dearly beloved Fido passes on, don't lay him to rest in Buffalo Grove. There's a law against it.

And don't let your household pet population surpass two in Arlington Heights. Keep it under that, or you'll be in violation of village rules.

You folks in Palatine and Des Plaines, get the goats and pigs out of the backyard. They're a no-no, too.

And be prepared, Hoffman Estates pet owners. The village may decide soon that Poochie and Kitty's license will cost more if they aren't neutered or spayed.

THE LAWS ARE part of the animal control ordinances area communities have on the books.

Pet laws are the kind that usually sit quietly unnoticed in the ordinance codes. But mention a change to toughen the laws, and be ready for controversy.

In Arlington Heights, for example, a proposal to require cats to be leashed was defeated when village fathers admitted that the free-roaming nature of

the feline would be hard to collar and curb with a leash.

The village requires that cats be inoculated for rabies but a license is not mandatory. Dogs, however, must be licensed and the fee is \$5.

In Hoffman Estates, a proposal to limit to three the number of pets per household was quickly dropped after negative feedback from some residents. A revised animal control ordinance is still under study and includes a provision which would give a licensing fee break to pet owners with neutered dogs and cats.

THE VILLAGE of Buffalo Grove also is considering a lower license fee for neutered and spayed pets. In both towns the regular \$5 would be reduced to \$3 in the case of altered pets.

The proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance also proposes that persistent violators of pet laws be subject to losing their pet's license and therefore their right to own a pet.

For those who face that penalty, the proposed ordinance provides recourse through a hearing before the local board of health.

Fines would range from \$10 to \$500 for violators of the proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance. In other communities, fines generally range from \$5 to \$200.

Leash laws for dogs are common in most communities, and even in the few towns where leashes are not required, Spot's wandering days appear to be coming to an end.

In Inverness, for example, a leash and muzzling law is under review. The review was prompted by a group of residents concerned about stray dogs and incidents of dog bites.

THOUGH ANIMAL control laws are geared toward controlling animals in a "people" world, the ordinances do provide protection for pets as well. Cruelty to animals is prohibited in all communities and penalties are enforced against those who do not provide care for their pets.

Keeping "exotic" animals, such as lions, tigers, ocelots and poisonous reptiles is against the law in area communities but that doesn't always stop those with tastes for unusual pets.

The Arlington Heights Village

Board, for example, relented this summer in allowing Barbara J. Mondra to keep her five chickens for a trial period of six months provided they do not disturb her neighbors.

The five birds exceed the village's two-pet limit, so special permission of the board was needed to keep them.

Birds have created a squawk in Des Plaines, too, where one resident, Thomas Pappas, was in violation of ordinances because he kept pigeons. It seems the feathery messengers are among the fowl which the city bans.

The city's wild pigeon population even prompted one Des Plaines alderman to call in August for stronger efforts to clip their wings, so to speak.

"SURELY THERE must be some kind of pigeon abatement district or something that specializes in this kind of thing," Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, lamented.

And of course, there was Seymour, Buffalo Grove's wayward snake. He was the critter who two years ago eluded his owner and slithered away into the village, sparking a massive search.

It was feared Seymour was a poi-

sonous cobra, which came under the village's prohibited category of "dangerous animal." But as it turned out, he was a harmless rat snake.



So if you're out there, Seymour, you can come home. The village doesn't prohibit plain old nonpoisonous snakes.

## They dig up the evidence

# Prehistoric man roamed area, students discover

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It's amazing what a little digging can get you.

Students and teachers from Forest View and Elk Grove high schools already have found evidence of Prehistoric Man right here in the Northwest suburbs. Spear points and hide scrapers date back 4,000 to 8,000 years were found by these students of archeology. And they hope to unearth even more artifacts once they start excavation.

The artifacts were found in the topsoil of High School Dist. 214's ninth high school site in Prospect Heights, said Ronald Benes, teacher at Elk Grove High School. Benes wouldn't give the specific location of the land, fearing it will be overrun with treasure hunters.

The 40-acre site is owned by the school district and is being rented to the Prospect Heights Park District and a tenant farmer. District officials are working out an agreement with the renters to allow the students to make an archeological excavation on the land. Excavation may begin this fall or early next spring.

ARCHAEOLOGY is not new to Benes and his students. In 1972, a student at Elk Grove High School found a piece of a spear point in a field near Ill. Rte. 53 and Devon Avenue in Elk Grove Village. Benes examined it and estimate its age at about 8,000 B.C.

Despite the efforts of the school and village board, the owner of the site refused to give students permission to dig on his land. The 267-acres are slated for a housing development.

The loss of the site, thought to be an ancient campsite, was a great disappointment to the students and teachers and some of those hard feelings still linger today.

"Our major problem that we have is getting access to a site," said Samuel Leopardo, head of the foreign language and social studies division at the school. "A group of kids digging up artifacts does not have the high priority in our society that the shopping centers and industrial parks do," he said.

THE STUDENTS found other sites in Addison and Elk Grove Township but have now turned their attention to the Prospect Heights land.

The students already have found 25 hide scrapers, two spear points and a burin, used by ancient man for engraving. Some of the artifacts are the size of a fingernail. A common find is a barb, the size of a grain of rice. The barbs were imbedded in bone and used for scraping.

Benes believes the site dates back



ARTIFACTS FOUND in the Northwest suburbs by archeology students in High School Dist. 214 date back to Prehistoric Man.

to 2,000 or 6,000 B.C. when a glacier moved from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. The area was inhabited by the Paleo-Indians and Archaic-Indians. Most of the artifacts are made of glacial chert, grey, blue and white in color. To the untrained eye, they look like an everyday rock or stone.

THE STUDENTS validate their finds by comparing them with each other and with artifacts discovered elsewhere, said Benes. The soil will be excavated in a grid pattern, layer by layer, and artifacts will be carefully categorized according to the layer in which they are found. Benes said the students will be looking for a brownish-orange layer of soil, six to 12 inches below the topsoil.

Other methods of validation include testing for the age of carbon in excavated organic material, studying the rings of ancient trees, and studying the magnetic pole of ancient artifacts. These methods are either too

expensive or impractical for the site, said Benes.

Students will use shovels, trowels, extension rulers, nylon cord and pieces of lumber to dig and mark the site. Several varieties of wire mesh will be used to sift the soil to reveal artifact treasures. Most of the digging will be done by students during their last class period, after school and on weekends.

BENES SAID one of their biggest problems will be guarding the site, warding off treasure seekers and others who may fall into the excavated pits.

Benes, students and teachers Stanley Reynolds and Zachary Bernard, are optimistic about finding valuable artifacts on the site, but as Benes puts it "I don't expect the Holy Grail."

The students are taking their study of archeology to the classroom, visiting elementary school children to describe the Northwest suburbs 8,000 years ago.

## Dist. 59 voters approve tax hike

(Continued from Page 1)

worth of teachers' orders, a type of script for teachers salaries, to meet its budget. It also expects a deficit of more than \$1.7 million at the end of the year with the \$15.5 million budget.

The unofficial results of the five junior high school polling places are as follows:

Yes No

Precinct 1, Lively	621	275
Precinct 2, Holmes	594	315
Precinct 3, Dempster	412	311
Precinct 4, Friendship	277	234
Precinct 5, Grove	613	344

## Maine Twp. woman raped at apartment

A Maine Township woman was raped Saturday morning by a knife-wielding man with a black handker-

chief over his face, Sheriff's police said.

The woman, whose age was not available, was attacked about 10 a.m. at an apartment complex, Ballard Road and Greenwood Avenue, authorities reported.

The attacker was described to be in his early 20s and to have sandy brown hair. Police were told he was wearing black pants and a maroon shirt.

## Schools

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Riley School, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will hold an open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Visitors will be able to tour the school, and teachers will explain the curriculum.

A learning festival will be held Wednesday through Friday. Learning aids will be available for purchase at the open house, and students will be able to purchase items Thursday and Friday.

Sixth-grade students will visit the Art Institute of Chicago Oct. 6. The trip is sponsored by the Riley PTA.

### Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will hold its first general PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The team-teaching approach will be discussed by teachers following the meeting.

A bake sale will precede the meeting.

### Des Plaines Dist. 62

An open house will be Wednesday at Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Sessions for parents of children in kindergarten through third grade and special education classes will meet in the classrooms at 8 p.m. Parents of children in grades 4-6 will attend sessions at 8:40 p.m.

Room mother representatives will serve refreshments in the multi-purpose room following the classroom visits.

### High School Dist. 207

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, combined with the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, will be offered to Matiae East High School juniors Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Juniors may register at the bookstore from Thursday through Oct. 17 for the tests. The fee is \$12.50.

### Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

The Holken Puppet show will be presented to students at Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, Wednesday. Performances will be at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.

Parents attending Salt Creek School's open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will be asked to vote on a poster contest. The posters were a class project and center around the school's upcoming fun fair and its Bicentennial theme. Each grade level will have a winner.

Classrooms will be open and parents will have the opportunity to meet their youngsters' teacher. A bake sale sponsored by the PTO also will be held Thursday evening at the school, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

### In general . . .

The Northwest Educational Cooperative project EVE (Early Vocational Education) will present a conference on career education Wednesday, at Elk Grove Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

## Lions seek volunteer help for candy sale

Elk Grove Village Lions Club members are seeking volunteers to work for the Oct. 10 Candy Day Sales and local recipients to benefit from the proceeds.

Anyone interested in aiding the Lions may contact candy sale day chairman Edward Remus at 439-7906.

Remus said the Lions welcome area residents' help in manning street corners to seek donations for the blind.

"We are also concerned with helping blind persons in the community and welcome peoples' help in telling us who these persons are," he said.

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ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY president, Mrs. Carol VanGoethem, 439-0738.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776.

BOY SCOUTS, 394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH. Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC. Shelia Barrett 439-0962

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE. Boys' and Men's recreation, Thursday 7 P.M. at Holmes Junior High. PIONEER GIRLS Thursday from 6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church, 437-4487

CLEARMONT P.T.O. 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May, multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal 437-7581

CUB SCOUTS 394-5050

ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep. Tom Hunter 437-4220

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m. 439-4321 or 437-3360

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month, Fire Station on Biesterfeld Road

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB 1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680; office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666

ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE, 1st Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfeld Fire Station, 439-3909, ext. 279

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS. Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7:45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine), 437-1137

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB, 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros. Medical Center at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB, Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB. Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m., at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198

ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, 593-6690

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB, Bob Hlavna, 437-5574

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC. John Yohe, president, 439-9046

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND, President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC. Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September. Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE, 439-3900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library, Mrs. Michael Flood, 439-0117

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB, First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB, Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library, Jim Niernan, 537-7984

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 439-2880

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Joe Meyer, president, 529-7050. Mailing address; 101 Biesterfeld, E.G.V., Ill. 60007

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE, 439-3905

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE, 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, President, E. Brandt, 439-3900.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library, Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635

GIRL SCOUTS, Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351

GLASS SLIPPER & BOOTS CLUB, 1st & 3rd Saturday of months Sept. thru May, 8:30 p.m. Lorraine & Harry Glass, 956-1055.

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB, Gordon Lah, president, 956-1325

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM, Meetings as announced, principal, 437-1674

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION, The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606

JAYCEES, 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Fred Geinosky, 437-6847

JAYCEEETTES, 1st Thursday of each month, Barbara Zommer, 439-8957

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel No. 112, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015

KIWANIS, Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country Club, President, Dick Harrell, 437-5557.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, Joseph Oliveto, grand knight, 437-3830

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY, Mary Ann Gibson, 437-8145

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 439-2883

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA, Meetings are offered during the second week of the month; Monday evening, Tuesday morning, Irvana Wilks, 593-7146

LIONS, 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, at 7:30 p.m. and the 3rd Wednesday at Salt Creek Golf Club at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Gayle Banter, 593-1934

LIONS LADIES, Mrs. Johnnie Hauser, 437-0428

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S. Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month, 437-3450

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941.

MASQUE AND STAFF, 2nd Monday of every month, 437-0679.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, Poplar Creek unit, President, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

NORTHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 437-0990.

ORT, Members' homes. Open meeting 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682

PALATINE CONCERT BAND, Stan or Libby Louiseau, 882-5154.

DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL, 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S. 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school, Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A. 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multi purpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 593-1034

ROTARY CLUB, Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant, Jim Knecht, 593-8000

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O. Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, president, 439-8919

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION, Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. 437-7521

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT, Chairman, George C. Coney, 439-0118 or 439-3900

T.O.P.S. Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit, Monday 9 a.m. Elk Grove Village Hall, Monday 7-8 p.m. Marilyn Wax, 966-7792

VOLUNTARY SERVICE BUREAU, 398-1320.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Al Claps, commander, 437-1686

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284, Fernie Earnest, 437-0524

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Mrs. Lynne Helvia, 956-0310

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



Jerry Beirau,  
ramrod of  
Plum Grove  
Acres stables  
in Palatine  
Township



Photo by  
Dave Tonge

## He's an old cowhand...

But his boarding stable is far from the Rio Grande

by JOE SWICKARD

Jerry Beirau? "Yoi here I am," he calls above Freddy Fender's singing on WJJD. He is silhouetted against the far stable door.

With surprisingly long strides for a small man, Jerry Beirau, ramrod for Plum Grove Acres, a boarding stable, walks into the light.

Beirau, western hat pushed back, extends his hand. "Well, what can I tell you?"

He is a man in his element. The horses are moving in the their stalls, and the barn cats come around to check out the visitor.

"I'M THE RAMROD here. That's kind of like the foreman of a ranch in Texas," he said.

He should know. At 47, he calls himself "a carpenter by trade," but he's run stables for the Navy in Corpus Christi, Tex., shot coyotes on the giant King Ranch, been in rodeos and now works as the ramrod at the Plum

Grove Acres, near International Village apartments in Palatine Township.

His voice is marked by his life as much as his face has been weathered. The urban flatness of being raised around Chicago is softened by the drawl of Texas.

"I was born in Maywood, but I was raised up around Barrington where my uncle had a place something like this," he said. "I've always loved animals. All kinds — dogs, horses, cats, ducks, chickens — you name 'em."

Oddly enough, it was the Navy where Beirau got deeply involved with horses and running stables.

"I got my boots at Great Lakes and after that they sent me down to Norman, Okla., for cooks and bakers school. They shipped us down to Corpus Christi and they asked if anybody knew anything about horses and I said I did," he said.

There he ran the stables for the Navy. "It was a ship's company deal. You know, entertainment for the men. Something extra like a PX," he said. After the Navy, he "ran coyotes" on the King Ranch. "It's about as big as south Texas," he said.

"WE RAN THE coyotes in the summer. Then we could hunt free in the winter on the place. It was around Flower Bluff, a little town near Corpus Christi. Had a buddy who owned a bar, just a little old Schlitz joint," he said.

To run coyotes, first get some coyote hounds and build a big bonfire he said. Turn the dogs loose and ride down the varmints.

"We had quite a time," he said. Before coming back to the Chicago area, he was in some rodeos in Texas.

"Oh, bareback, saddle broncs, barrel riding — but no Brahmas. I don't fool with no Brahmas," he said.

Beirau worked as a carpenter and had his own stable, the "Rocking B," near Crystal Lake, after his stint in Texas. The construction slowdown started him looking at ramrodding again.

"I like it. You've gotta. If you're going to do it, you should enjoy it," he said.

AT 12 HOURS a day, you'd have to enjoy it. There's feeding, grooming and cleaning stalls, not to mention bailing hay and shoveling manure for the 42 horses in the boarding stable.

Outside the stables, mares nibble grass around jumping hurdles.

"Places like this are going to be forced out before long. A man's got an option on the place now. Going to put up apartments or a shopping center or something," he said looking toward Algonquin Road. "Could be 13 years or next year."

"Yeah, this area was farms and all about 10 years ago. Yes, most people out here now don't know about places like this," said Beirau. "I'll be a shame to see it go."

## Mayor's Roundtable meeting tonight

Questions about the future development of Arlington Park Race Track, the village's 5 per cent utility tax and the possibility of Sunday horse racing will face the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight at a meeting with homeowners from the Westgate and Arlington subdivisions.

Though the Mayor's Roundtable meeting was set up before the announcement that financing plans for the proposed Chicago Bears stadium at the race track were being scrapped, residents are still interested in the stadium issue and other long-range development plans at the track, said Joan Hammerstone, Westgate spokesperson.

Residents want to know whether the stadium plan may be revived and what parts of the former annexation agreement between the race track and the village govern development of Arlington Park, she said.

The homeowners also want to know when and if the 5 per cent utility tax will be repealed.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan and his opponent in the last election, Trustee David Griffin, both have advocated lifting the tax.

Tonight's informal meeting between

homeowners and the village board will be the first Round Table since March 7, 1974, when only three trustees showed up to talk with residents from 15 different homeowner associations.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove St.

## Schaumburg man faces drug charges

Schaumburg police, serving a warrant for possession of marijuana, arrested a man Saturday after they found suspected marijuana on him, police said.

Charged with a felony count of possession of marijuana was Carmelo Mantegna, 18, of 1236 Milton Ln., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg detectives served the

Arlington Heights warrant at Mantegna's place of employment about 8:30 p.m. When they took him into custody, they found about 30 grams of substance thought to be marijuana, police said.

Mantegna was being held in the Schaumburg lockup in lieu of \$3,500 in bonds, pending an appearance Oct. 8 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

**The HERALD**  
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Staff writers: Jerry Thomas  
Tom Von Mader  
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Women's news: Marianne Scott  
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers; high near 70.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—131

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 29, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Harper bond issue OK'd by voters

by WANDALYN RICE

Voters Saturday approved a \$12 million bond issue for Harper College by 2,036 votes, giving the green light to start construction of a second campus.

The referendum carried in 33 of the 44 precincts in the Harper district by margins ranging from just one vote in one Prospect Heights precinct to a 6-1 margin in Wheeling.

The victory allows college officials to purchase 117 acres of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights for a second campus for the college. The purchase will take \$2,106,000 of the bond issue.

A BUILDING project which will get under way immediately using part of the \$7,050,000 allotted for construction on the college's Palatine campus will be construction of a new physical education building and gym. The college's PE facility, a converted horses barn, burned down in 1973. Another \$2,883,500 of the bond issue is allotted for building on the second campus.

Shirley Munson, chairman of the Harper board, said, "The voters have responded positively to the progressive planning of the administration and board. I think we owe a special thank you to the many many workers who helped on the referendum."

Carol Tvrdy, a student senate president for Harper, said students "deserve the credit" for the referendum victory. She said the student government campaigned for the referendum with a slogan "Do Something for Yourself" and that large numbers of students turned out to vote.

"Not only did we do something for ourselves, we did something for stu-

Vote results on Page 7

dents of the future because that's who will benefit," Ms. Tvrdy said.

More than 100 college officials, faculty members and students who worked on behalf of the referendum gathered at the college Saturday night to hear returns. Earliest returns put the college ahead by 2,847 to 1,773 and although the margin varied, the lead lasted all evening.

THE BIGGEST concern among referendum workers was the vote in the five precincts in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, where the elementary district was winning a vote authorizing a 25 cent per \$100 assessed value tax increase.

The main fear of referendum workers was that voters in Dist. 59, whether they voted for or against the elementary district referendum, would vote against Harper.

Fears of a negative vote in Dist. 59 proved groundless, however, as the college won three of the five precincts.

Largest negative vote came in Carpentersville in the far southwest portion of the college district, where the margin was 55 to 239 against the referendum. Voters in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 turned the referendum down by a 2-1 margin and voters in Inverness voted no by a 24 vote margin.

College officials have said the bond issue will result in a tax increase averaging \$2 a year for 20 years on a house with a \$10,000 equalized assessed value. The largest tax increase will be about \$5 in 1977, with the amount dropping until the bonds are paid off.



DEDICATING A new Schaumburg Catholic Church is John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop

of the Chicago diocese center. The Cardinal performed confirmation rites Sunday for

40 persons at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Bode Road east of Springinguth Road.

## Bike path backers want parks to assume control

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg Park District officials will be asked Tuesday to take responsibility for some 25 miles of interim bicycle paths planned and marked by an informal committee of Schaumburg residents.

Thomas Conley, committee chairman, said he will meet with Paul Derrda, director of parks and recreation, to discuss the bicycle path program. "I hope to convince the park people that this is their job," Conley said.

Conley and members of the committee have been working with the village's safety, health, recreation and environment committee. Their interest in bicycle paths stemmed from opposition to a proposed cycle route planned earlier by the park district on a natural gas pipeline easement through the village.

RESIDENTS of the Weatherfield subdivision, particularly homeowners whose property abuts the easement, believed the path would create problems, but said they would be willing to work in planning routes in other areas of the village.

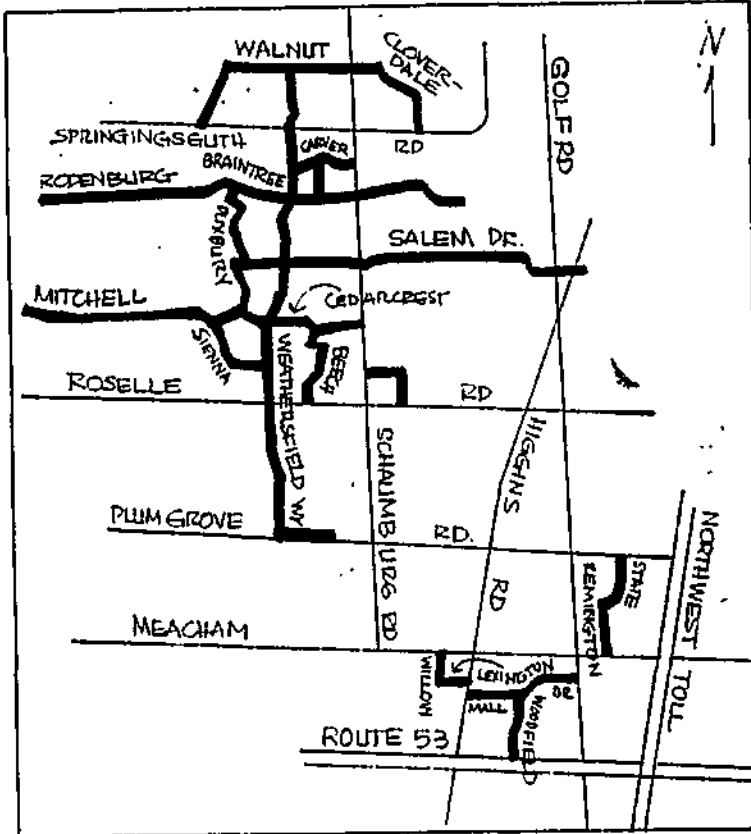
Conley said the entire bicycle path system was worked out by the committee, with red, white and blue tape markers placed on street signs and light posts along the route. He estimated the entire cost of planning, marking the route and having copies of the path system printed at \$150, noting several Schaumburg scout groups participated in putting up the markers.

Conley said it is planned the interim route be maintained for a period of two years, though more planning is needed to link the system with paths being created in neighboring towns.

"WE WERE only able to designate routes on village streets and roads, not touching state or county roads," Conley said, noting "it is necessary to work with the state department of transportation" to widen the path system.

Conley said "much more work and planning is needed" on the route system which he believes "can be better done by the park district."

Derrda could not be reached for comment.



SCHAUMBURG Park District will be asked this week to take over future planning for 25 miles of village bicycle paths recently de-

finied, and marked by a residents' committee working with the village safety, health, recreation and environment committee.

### The inside story

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### His 'n' hers hair curlers?

—Suburban Living

## You ain't a lion, animal laws bring angry growls

A Herald staff report

When your dearly beloved Fido passes on, don't lay him to rest in Buffalo Grove. There's a law against it.

And don't let your household pet population surpass two in Arlington Heights. Keep it under that, or you'll be in violation of village rules.

You folks in Palatine and Des Plaines, get the goats and pigs out of the backyard. They're a no-no, too.

And be prepared, Hoffman Estates pet owners. The village may decide soon that Poochie and Kitty's license will cost more if they aren't neutered or spayed.

THE LAWS ARE part of the animal control ordinances area communities have on the books.

Pet laws are the kind that usually sit quietly unnoticed in the ordinance codes. But mention a change to toughen the laws, and be ready for controversy.

In Arlington Heights, for example, a proposal to require cats to be leashed was defeated when village fathers admitted that the free-roaming nature of

the feline would be hard to collar and curb with a leash.

The village requires that cats be inoculated for rabies but a license is not mandatory. Dogs, however, must be licensed and the fee is \$5.

In Hoffman Estates, a proposal to limit to three the number of pets per household was quickly dropped after negative feedback from some residents. A revised animal control ordinance is still under study and includes a provision which would give a licensing fee break to pet owners with neutered dogs and cats.

THE VILLAGE of Buffalo Grove also is considering a lower license fee for neutered and spayed pets. In both towns the regular \$5 would be reduced to \$3 in the case of altered pets.

The proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance also proposes that persistent violators of pet laws be subject to losing their pet's license and therefore their right to own a pet.

For those who face that penalty, the proposed ordinance provides recourse through a hearing before the local board of health.

Fines would range from \$10 to \$500 for violators of the proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance. In other communities, fines generally range from \$5 to \$200.

Leash laws for dogs are common in most communities, and even in the few towns where leashes are not required, Spot's wandering days appear to be coming to an end.

In Inverness, for example, a leash and muzzling law is under review. The review was prompted by a group of residents concerned about stray dogs and incidents of dog bites.

THOUGH ANIMAL control laws are geared toward controlling animals in a "people" world, the ordinances do provide protection for pets as well. Cruelty to animals is prohibited in all communities and penalties are enforced against those who do not provide care for their pets.

Keeping "exotic" animals, such as lions, tigers, ocelots and poisonous reptiles is against the law in area communities but that doesn't always stop those with tastes for unusual pets.

The Arlington Heights Village

Board, for example, relented this summer in allowing Barbara J. Mondra to keep her five chickens for a trial period of six months provided they do not disturb her neighbors.

The five birds exceed the village's two-pet limit, so special permission of the board was needed to keep them.

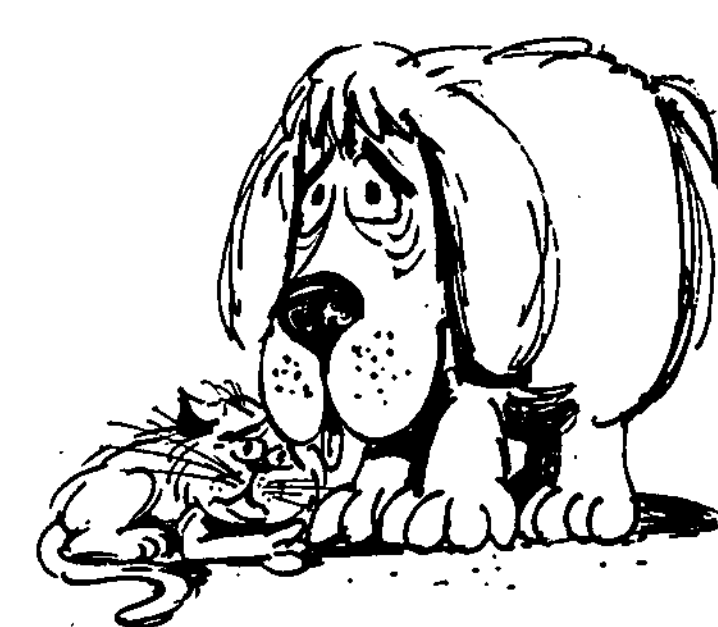
Birds have created a squawk in Des Plaines, too, where one resident, Thomas Pappas, was in violation of ordinances because he kept pigeons. It seems the feathery messengers are among the fowl which the city bans.

The city's wild pigeon population even prompted one Des Plaines alderman to call in August for stronger efforts to clip their wings, so to speak.

"SURELY THERE must be some kind of pigeon abatement district or something that specializes in this kind of thing," Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, lamented.

And of course, there was Seymour, Buffalo Grove's wayward snake. He was the critter who two years ago eluded his owner and slithered away into the village, sparking a massive search.

It was feared Seymour was a po-



sonous cobra, which came under the village's prohibited category of "dangerous animal." But as it turned out, he was a harmless rat snake.

So if you're out there, Seymour, you can come home. The village doesn't prohibit plain old nonpoisonous snakes.



Jerry Beirau,  
ramrod of  
Plum Grove  
Acres stables  
in Palatine  
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Photo by  
Dave Tonge



## He's an old cowhand... But 'spread' is far from the Rio Grande

by JOE SWICKARD

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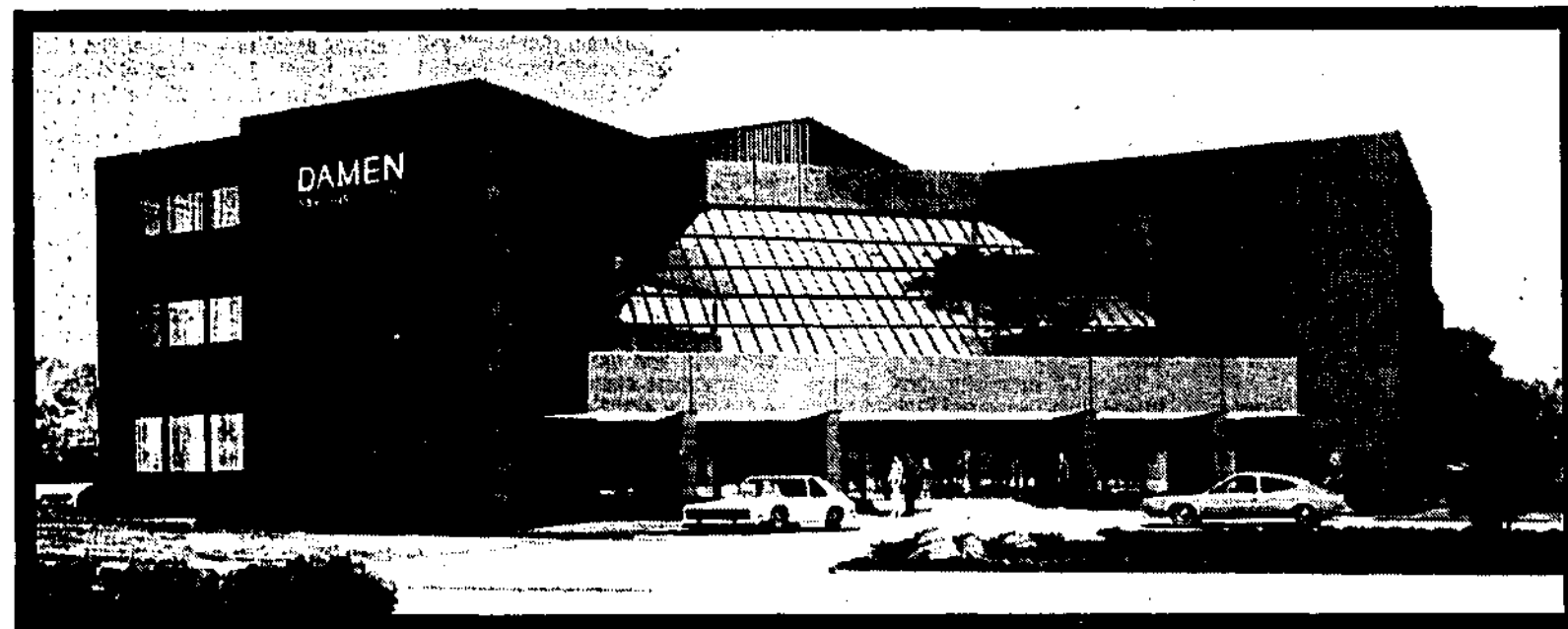
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October 2-  
November 8



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Regal 11" Teflon Griddle	FREE	FREE	FREE
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Airguide Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer	\$3.00	FREE	FREE
Stadium Blanket/Car Robe	\$3.00	FREE	FREE
Beacon Thermal Blanket (72 x 90)	\$3.00	FREE	FREE
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# The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers; high near 70.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—215

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, September 29, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c

OKd by 2,036 votes

## \$12 million Harper bond vote approved

by WANDALYN RICE

Voters Saturday approved a \$12 million bond issue for Harper College by 2,036 votes, giving the green light to start construction of a second campus.

The referendum carried in 33 of the 44 precincts in the Harper district by margins ranging from just one vote in one Prospect Heights precinct to a 6-1 margin in Wheeling.

The victory allows college officials to purchase 117 acres of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights for a second campus for

Vote results on Page 7

the college. The purchase will take \$2,106,000 of the bond issue.

A BUILDING project which will get under way immediately using part of the \$7,050,000 allotted for construction on the college's Palatine campus will be construction of a new physical education building and gym. The college's PE facility, a converted horses barn, burned down in 1973. Another \$2,883,500 of the bond issue is allotted for building on the second campus.

Shirley Munson, chairman of the Harper board, said, "The voters have responded positively to the progressive planning of the administration and board. I think we owe a special thank you to the many many workers who helped on the referendum."

Carol Tvrdy, a student senate president for Harper, said students "deserve the credit" for the referendum victory. She said the student government campaigned for the referendum with a slogan "Do Something for Yourself" and that large numbers of students turned out to vote.

"Not only did we do something for ourselves, we did something for students of the future because that's who will benefit," Ms. Tvrdy said.

More than 100 college officials, faculty members and students who worked on behalf of the referendum gathered at the college Saturday night to hear returns. Earliest returns put the college ahead by 2,847 to 1,773 and although the margin varied, the lead lasted all evening.

THE BIGGEST concern among referendum workers was the vote in the five precincts in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, where the elementary district was winning a vote authorizing a 25 cent per \$100 assessed value tax increase.

The main fear of referendum workers was that voters in Dist. 59, whether they voted for or against the elementary district referendum, would vote against Harper.

Fears of a negative vote in Dist. 59 proved groundless, however, as the college won three of the five precincts.

Largest negative vote came in Carpentersville in the far southwest portion of the college district, where the margin was 55 to 239 against the referendum. Voters in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 turned the referendum down by a 2-1 margin and voters in Inverness voted no by a 24 vote margin.



PAINTING THE town red, white and blue during its sidewalk painting session Saturday to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial.

## Love-match murder trial slated to begin today

The trial of Israel Pequeno, Palatine, accused of the 1973 shooting death of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows, is scheduled to begin today.

Pequeno, 20, of 303 W. Wood St., is charged with the March 26, 1973, murder of Miss Soyka, 3717 Oriole Ln., who had been dating him. Miss Soyka was found by police in the kitchen of her home with four bullet wounds in her chest.

The girl had quarreled with Pequeno, after telling him she no longer wanted to go out with him, police said. Both were students at Rolling Meadows High School.

PEQUENO HAS been held without bond in County Jail since his arrest the day of the murder. He was indicted by a county grand jury in May 1973, and later was found competent to stand trial through a series

of psychiatric examinations.

The trial has been repeatedly postponed, with delays caused by a second sanity investigation, a number of pretrial motions and continuances requested by defense attorney Raymond Smith.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief said local officers have been subpoenaed for today's court session before Judge Benjamin S. Mackoff. Smith could not be reached for comment, but Case said a continuance is unlikely.

Pequeno already has been sentenced to serve one to three years in a state penitentiary for delivery of marijuana. He was arrested on the charge one month before the murder and sentenced two months after Miss Soyka's death. Pequeno will not begin serving the marijuana sentence until after the murder case is resolved.

### The inside story

His 'n' hers  
hair curlers?

—Suburban Living

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## Homecoming festivities begin this week at Fremd High

"Opening Frontiers" has been selected as the Bicentennial theme for homecoming activities at Fremd High School this year.

Students will decorate the halls according to the theme today with the faculty judging their creations Wednesday.

The homecoming queen and her

court will be announced at a Thursday morning assembly and winners will ride in the parade, which begins at 3 p.m. Friday.

Floors and a number of cars will take part in the parade, which will travel north from the school on Quentin Road, East on Palatine Road, south on Plum Grove Road, west on Pleasant Hill Drive, south on Cedar

Street and west on Illinois back to the school.

The Fremd Vikings will play the Buffalo Grove High School Bison Friday at 8 p.m. at Fremd. The half-time show will be presented by the Fremd band, pompon and flag corps and will consist of songs with a bicentennial theme. The pompon squad will dance to "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and the

flag corps will perform "Grand Old Flag."

Homecoming activities will conclude with a dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. The band will be "Catch." Tickets are on sale at \$3 a couple at the school. All alumni are welcome to attend.

## You ain't a lion, animal laws bring angry growls

A Herald staff report

When your dearly beloved Fido passes on, don't lay him to rest in Buffalo Grove. There's a law against it.

And don't let your household pet population surpass two in Arlington Heights. Keep it under that, or you'll be in violation of village rules.

You folks in Palatine and Des Plaines, get the goats and pigs out of the backyard. They're a no-no, too.

And be prepared, Hoffman Estates pet owners. The village may decide soon that Poochie and Kitty's license will cost more if they aren't neutered or spayed.

THE LAWS ARE part of the animal control ordinances area communities have on the books.

Pet laws are the kind that usually sit quietly unnoticed in the ordinance codes. But mention a change to toughen the laws, and be ready for controversy.

In Arlington Heights, for example, a proposal to require cats to be leashed was defeated when village fathers admitted that the free-roaming nature of

the feline would be hard to collar and curb with a leash.

The village requires that cats be inoculated for rabies but a license is not mandatory. Dogs, however, must be licensed and the fee is \$5.

In Hoffman Estates, a proposal to limit to three the number of pets per household was quickly dropped after negative feedback from some residents. A revised animal control ordinance is still under study and includes a provision which would give a licensing fee break to pet owners with neutered dogs and cats.

THE VILLAGE of Buffalo Grove also is considering a lower license fee for neutered and spayed pets. In both towns the regular \$5 would be reduced to \$3 in the case of altered pets.

The proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance also proposes that persistent violators of pet laws be subject to losing their pet's license and therefore their right to own a pet.

For those who face that penalty, the proposed ordinance provides recourse through a hearing before the local board of health.

Fines would range from \$10 to \$500 for violators of the proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance. In other communities, fines generally range from \$5 to \$200.

Leash laws for dogs are common in most communities, and even in the few towns where leashes are not required, Spot's wandering days appear to be coming to an end.

In Inverness, for example, a leash and muzzling law is under review. The review was prompted by a group of residents concerned about stray dogs and incidents of dog bites.

THOUGH ANIMAL control laws are geared toward controlling animals in a "people" world, the ordinances do provide protection for pets as well. Cruelty to animals is prohibited in all communities and penalties are enforced against those who do not provide care for their pets.

Keeping "exotic" animals, such as lions, tigers, ocelots and poisonous reptiles is against the law in area communities but that doesn't always stop those with tastes for unusual pets.

The Arlington Heights Village

Board, for example, relented this summer in allowing Barbara J. Mondra to keep her five chickens for a trial period of six months provided they do not disturb her neighbors.

The five birds exceed the village's two-pet limit, so special permission of the board was needed to keep them.

Birds have created a squawk in Des Plaines, too, where one resident, Thomas Pappas, was in violation of ordinances because he kept pigeons. It seems the feathery messengers are among the fowl which the city bans.

The city's wild pigeon population even prompted one Des Plaines alderman to call in August for stronger efforts to clip their wings, so to speak.

"SURELY THERE must be some kind of pigeon whatelement district or something that specializes in this kind of thing," Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, lamented.

And of course, there was Seymour, Buffalo Grove's wayward snake. He was the critter who two years ago eluded his owner and slithered away into the village, sparking a massive search.

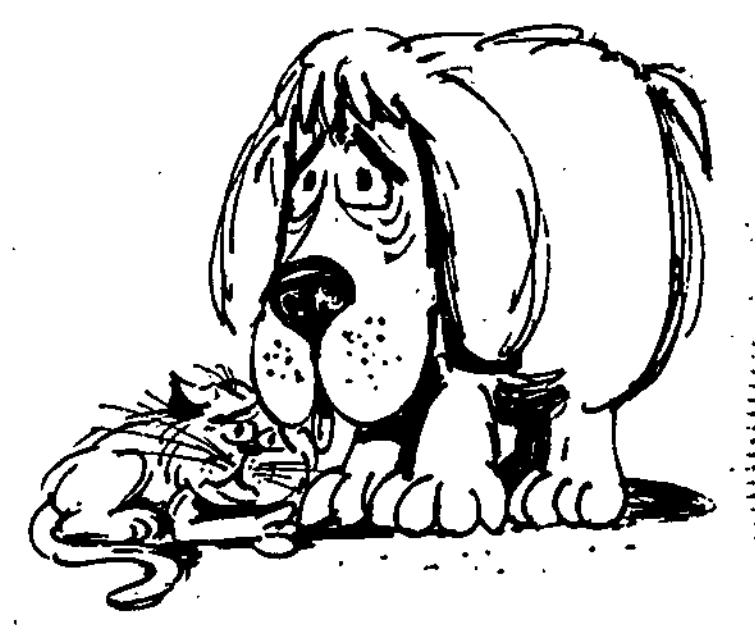
It was feared Seymour was a poi-

sonous cobra, which came under the village's prohibited category of "dangerous animal." But as it turned out, he was a harmless rat snake.

So if you're out there, Seymour, you can come home. The village doesn't prohibit plain old nonpoisonous snakes.

So if you're out there, Seymour, you can come home. The village doesn't prohibit plain old nonpoisonous snakes.

So if you're out there, Seymour, you can come home. The village doesn't prohibit plain old nonpoisonous snakes.



First industry guidelines in nation

# Bureau sets special ed ethics

by MONICA PERIN

The Better Business Bureau of Chicago has proposed ethical standards for some 200 private agencies in the Chicago area which offer educational services to children with learning disabilities.

The bureau says it is the first time this industry "has seen any form of regulation in the United States."

But according to an official of the Illinois Office of Education, the only agencies of this nature that would not be under the jurisdiction of state regulations are those which are not approved by the state to receive public funds.

THE OFFICIAL, Dick Small, assistant superintendent of education, said private facilities offering special educational services, such as reading clinics, speech and visual training programs, remedial tutoring and psychological testing, are subject either to his department's regulations or those of the Dept. of Mental Health or the Dept. of Children and Family Services.

However, Edward E. Gordon, chairman of the North American Family and Educational Resources Fund and chairman of the Better Business Bureau's committee on specialized educational services, said "no guides in the state code speak to these private agencies without state aid."

Group meets tonight

## Bicentennial panel weighs spending plans

The Rolling Meadows Bicentennial Commission will meet tonight to draw up a suggested budget for local projects and activities. Harry O'Brien, commission chairman, said the group will attempt to devise a master spending outline for activities planned by all community organizations in order to aid groups in seeking state funds available, as well as money from other sources.

The commission met last week with park district commissioners and representatives of 21 organizations to outline a list of activities scheduled in the community throughout the year.

O'BRIEN SAID the commission will attempt to affix a cost to each of the projects and submit a grant request for the total amount to the Illinois Bicentennial Commission. The local panel recently received recognition by the state agency, making Rolling Meadows eligible for matching funds. Grant requests are due by Dec. 1.

"We would like organizations to channel their thoughts and ideas through us as soon as possible,"

O'Brien said. "We'll draw up a master budget with some of the money hopefully provided by the state, some by the City Council and the rest from local fundraising."

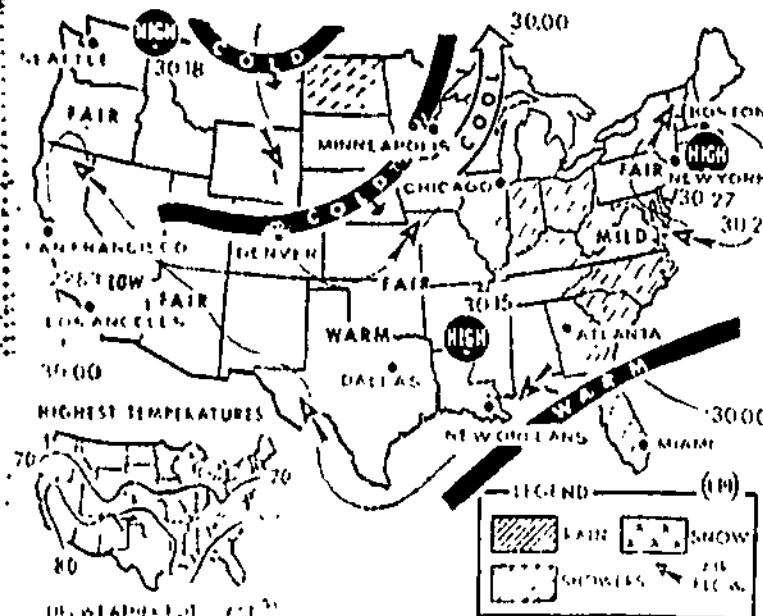
Depending on the activity, O'Brien said groups also may be able to receive financial aid from historical societies or other agencies.

"As a coordinating committee, we'll be in a position to go out and investigate what kinds of funds there are for various projects," he said.

THE COMMISSION also is continuing to study the feasibility of developing a community-wide project. Discussion currently is focusing on building a bandshell in a local park or constructing a bicycle path along Salt Creek.

O'Brien said the commission also is urging some community groups to look into the possibility of painting local fire hydrants to resemble American Revolution soldiers. The idea was suggested recently by Ald. Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th. Today's meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

## Another outstanding day...



**Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'**

look for it in your Saturday Herald

Gordon said there has been an "explosion" of such agencies in the last 10 years.

"They are all fighting — I mean fighting — to get more kids. Too many of these agencies tell parents 'We can fix everything,' and they're not referring youngsters they can't handle," he said.

He said the standards are geared to help parents in selecting the best agency for their child's needs and to help professionals in establishing proper goals in their programs.

GORDON SAID THE private schools and agencies targeted by the standards are typically sought out by parents whose children's problems "may not be considered severe enough for the public school to send the kid to its special education classes. So the parents go out to look for private special educational facilities."

Gordon said such facilities may be run by companies, university clinics, or individuals. He said his foundation "has been fighting for four years to get either state or federal standards. Everyone says we don't have enough money."

The standards, a voluntary code dependent upon the goodwill of businesses and peer pressure, address such areas as advertising, fees, trial offers, guarantees, reports and referrals.

A brochure is being prepared by the bureau to tell consumers what to look for in a special educational program. Gordon gave these guidelines:

Call four or five agencies and describe exactly the problems your child is having to each one. If they say they can help, find out:

- Who works there.
- Their qualifications.
- Their goals for your child.
- How long it will take.
- The cost.
- The kinds of activities they plan for your child, and whether it will be group or individual therapy.
- Most important, will they give you a written report on your child's progress and will they provide a professional report for his school or physician?
- Will they refer you to another agency if they find they can't help, and will they refund any of your money?

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Jerry Beirau,  
ramrod of  
Plum Grove  
Acres stables  
in Palatine  
Township



Photo by  
Dave Tonge

## He's an old cowhand... But 'spread' is far from the Rio Grande

by JOE SWICKARD

Jerry Beirau?  
"Yo! Here I am," he calls above  
Freddie Fender's singing on WJJD. He  
is silhouetted against the far stable  
door.

With surprisingly long strides for a  
small man, Jerry Beirau, ramrod for  
Plum Grove Acres, a boarding stable,  
walks into the light.

Beirau, western hat pushed back,  
extends his hand. "Well, what can I  
tell you?"

He is a man in his element. The  
horses are moving in the their stalls,  
and the barn cats come around to  
check out the visitor.

"I'M THE RAMROD here. That's  
kind of like the foreman of a ranch in  
Texas," he said.

He should know. At 47, he calls him-  
self "a carpenter by trade," but he's  
run stables for the Navy in Corpus  
Christi, Tex., shot coyotes on the  
giant King Ranch, been in rodeos and  
now works as the ramrod at the Plum  
Grove Acres, near International Vil-  
lage apartments in Palatine Town-  
ship.

His voice is marked by his life as  
much as his face has been weathered.  
The urban flatness of being raised  
around Chicago is softened by the

drawn-out drawl of Texas.

"I was born in Maywood, but I was  
raised up around Barrington where  
my uncle had a place something like  
this," he said. "I've always loved an-  
imals. All kinds — dogs, horses, cats,  
ducks, chickens — you name 'em."

Oddly enough, it was the Navy  
where Beirau got deeply involved with  
horses and running stables.

"I got my boots at Great Lakes and  
after that they sent me down to Nor-  
man, Okla., for cooks and bakers  
school. They shipped us down to Cor-  
pus Christi and they asked if anybody  
knew anything about horses and I  
said I did," he said.

There he ran the stables for the  
Navy. "It was a ship's company deal.  
You know, entertainment for the men.  
Something extra like a PX," he said.

After the Navy, he "ran coyotes" on  
the King Ranch. "It's about as big as  
south Texas," he said.

"WE RAN THE coyotes in the sum-  
mer. Then we could hunt free in the  
winter on the place. It was around  
Flower Bluff, a little town near Cor-  
pus Christi. Had a buddy who owned a  
bar, just a little old Schlitz joint," he  
said.

To run coyotes, first get some coy-  
ote hounds and build a big bonfire he  
said. Turn the dogs loose and ride  
down the varmints.

"We had quite a time," he said.

Before coming back to the Chicago  
area, he was in some rodeos in Texas.  
"Oh, bareback, saddle broncs, barrel  
riding — but no Brahmas. I don't fool  
with no Brahmas," he said.

Beirau worked as a carpenter and  
had his own stable, the "Rocking B,"  
near Crystal Lake, after his stint in  
Texas. The construction slowdown  
started him looking at ramrodding  
again.

"I like it. You've gotta. If you're  
going to do it, you should enjoy it," he  
said.

AT 12 HOURS a day, you'd have to  
enjoy it. There's feeding, grooming  
and cleaning stalls, not to mention  
bailing hay and shoveling manure for  
the 42 horses in the boarding stable.

Outside the stables, mares nibble  
grass around jumping hurdles.

"Places like this are going to be  
forced out before long. A man's got an  
option on the place now. Going to put  
up apartments or a shopping center  
or something," he said looking toward  
Algonquin Road. "Could be 13 years  
or next year."

"Yeah, this area was farms and all  
about 10 years ago. Yes, most people  
out here now don't know about places  
like this," said Beirau. "I'll be a  
shame to see it go."

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

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98th Year—276

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by WANDALYN RICE

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The victory allows college officials to purchase 117 acres of land at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights for a second campus for the college. The purchase will take \$2,100,000 of the bond issue.

A BUILDING project which will get under way immediately using part of the \$7,050,000 allotted for construction on the college's Palatine campus will be construction of a new physical education building and gym. The college's PE facility, a converted horses barn, burned down in 1973. Another \$2,883,500 of the bond issue is allotted for building on the second campus.

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Carol Trudy, a student senate president for Harper, said students "deserve the credit" for the referendum victory. She said the student government campaigned for the referendum with a slogan "Do Something for Yourself" and that large numbers of students turned out to vote.

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Vote results on Page 7

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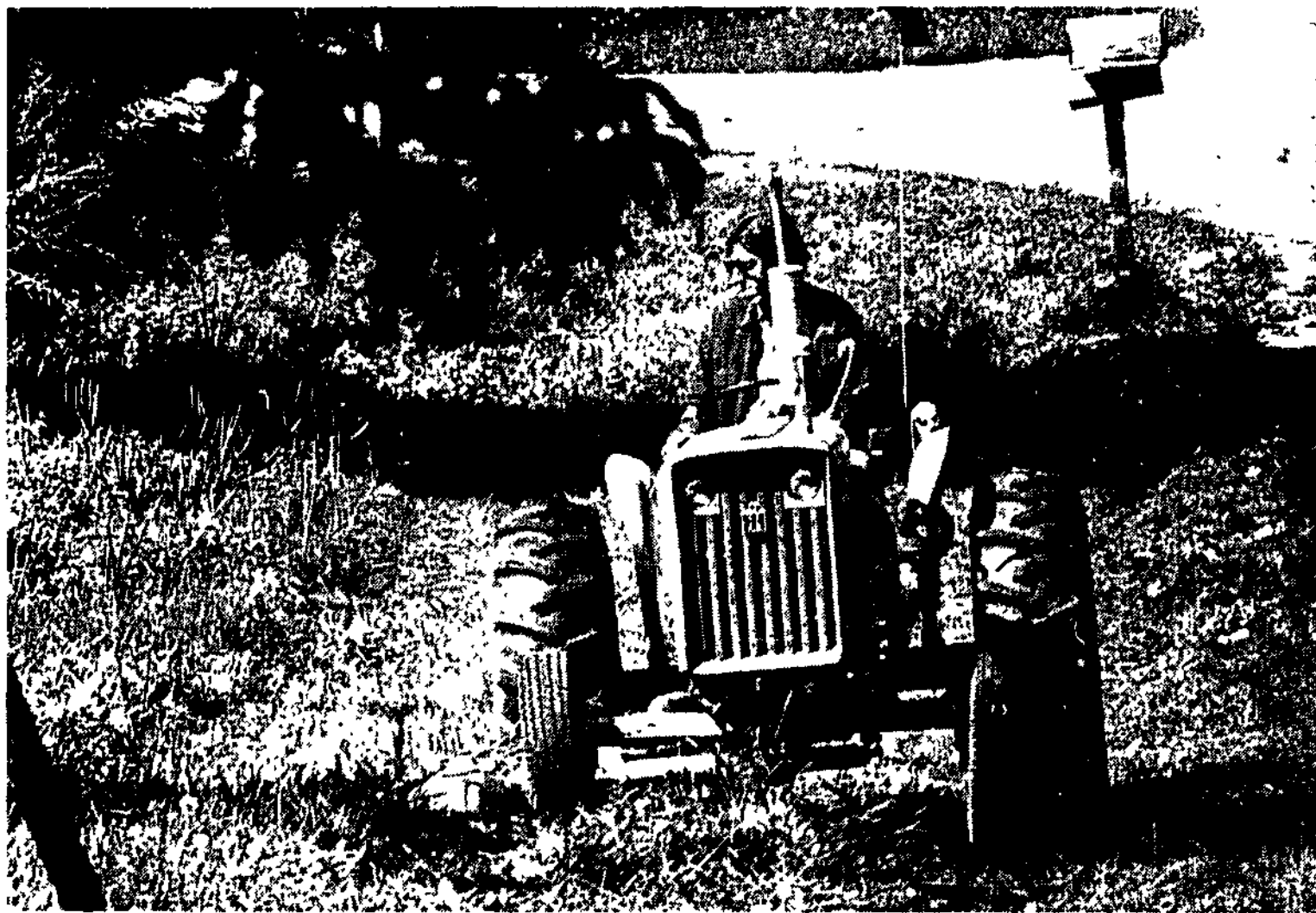
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Fears of a negative vote in Dist. 59 proved groundless, however, as the college won three of the five precincts.

Largest negative vote came in Carpentersville in the far southwest portion of the college district, where the margin was 55 to 239 against the referendum. Voters in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 turned the referendum down by a 2-1 margin and voters in Inverness voted no by a 24 vote margin.

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PUBLIC WORKS crews are cutting weeds and grass along rights-of-way for the final days set in. The crews will soon be on tractor of a different kind, plowing snow and ice off area streets. But, until then, we have these Indian Summer days.

## Accused of shooting girlfriend

# Love-match murder trial today

The trial of Israel Pequeno, Palatine, accused of the 1973 shooting death of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows, is scheduled to begin today.

Pequeno, 20, of 503 W. Wood St., is charged with the March 26, 1973, murder of Miss Soyka, 3717 Oriole Ln., who had been dating him. Miss Soyka was found by police in the kitchen of her home with four bullet wounds in her chest.

The girl had quarreled with Pequeno, after telling him she no longer

wanted to go out with him, police said. Both were students at Rolling Meadows High School.

PEQUENO HAS been held without bond in County Jail since his arrest the day of the murder. He was indicted by a county grand jury in May 1973, and later was found competent to stand trial through a series of psychiatric examinations.

The trial has been repeatedly postponed, with delays caused by a second sanity investigation, a number of pretrial motions and continuances requested by defense attorney Raymond Smith.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief said local officers have been subpoenaed for today's court session before Judge Benjamin S. Mackoff. Smith could not

be reached for comment, but Case said a continuance is unlikely.

Pequeno already has been sentenced to serve one to three years in a state penitentiary for delivery of marijuana. He was arrested on the charge one month before the murder and sentenced two months after Miss Soyka's death. Pequeno will not begin serving the marijuana sentence until after the murder case is resolved.

## The inside story

## His 'n' hers hair curlers?

— Suburban Living

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Israel Pequeno

## Homecoming festivities begin at Fremd

"Opening Frontiers" has been selected as the Bicentennial theme for homecoming activities at Fremd High School this year.

Students will decorate the halls according to the theme today with the faculty judging their creations Wednesday.

The homecoming queen and her court will be announced at a Thursday morning assembly and winners will ride in the parade, which begins at 3 p.m. Friday.

Floats and a number of cars will take part in the parade, which will travel north from the school on Quentin Road, East on Palatine Road, south on Plum Grove Road, west on Pleasant Hill Drive, south on Cedar Street and west on Illinois back to the school.

The Fremd Vikings will play the Buffalo Grove High School Bison Friday at 8 p.m. at Fremd. The half-time show will be presented by the Fremd band, pompon and flag corps and will

consist of songs with a bicentennial theme. The pompon squad will dance to "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and the flag corps will perform "Grand Old Flag."

Homecoming activities will conclude with a dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. The band will be "Catch." Tickets are on sale at \$3 a couple at the school. All alumni are welcome to attend.

# You ain't a lion, animal laws bring angry growls

A Herald staff report

When your dearly beloved Fido passes on, don't lay him to rest in Buffalo Grove. There's a law against it.

And don't let your household pet population surpass two in Arlington Heights. Keep it under that, or you'll be in violation of village rules.

You folks in Palatine and Des Plaines, get the goats and pigs out of the backyard. They're a no-no, too.

And be prepared, Hoffman Estates pet owners. The village may decide soon that Poochie and Kitty's license will cost more if they aren't neutered or spayed.

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Leash laws for dogs are common in most communities, and even in the few towns where leashes are not required, Spot's wandering days appear to be coming to an end.

In Inverness, for example, a leash and muzzling law is under review. The review was prompted by a group of residents concerned about stray dogs and incidents of dog bites.

THOUGH ANIMAL control laws are geared toward controlling animals in a "people" world, the ordinances do provide protection for pets as well. Cruelty to animals is prohibited in all communities and penalties are enforced against those who do not provide care for their pets.

Keeping "exotic" animals, such as lions, tigers, ocelots and poisonous reptiles is against the law in area communities but that doesn't always stop those with tastes for unusual pets.

The Arlington Heights Village

Board, for example, relented this summer in allowing Barbara J. Mondak to keep her five chickens for a trial period of six months provided they do not disturb her neighbors.

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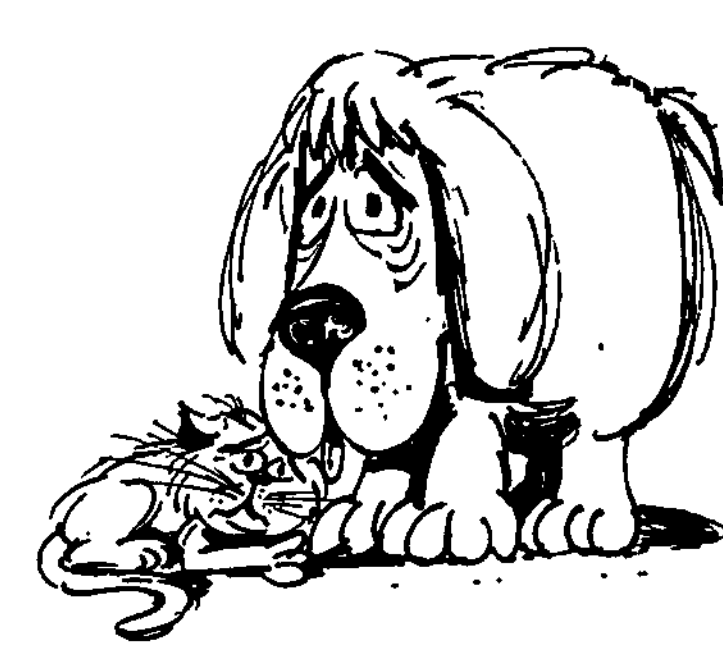
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The city's wild pigeon population even prompted one Des Plaines alderman to call in August for stronger efforts to clip their wings, so to speak.

"SURELY THERE must be some kind of pigeon abatement district or something that specializes in this kind of thing," Ald. Robert Kraves, 8th, lamented.

And of course, there was Seymour, Buffalo Grove's wayward snake. He was the critter who two years ago eluded his owner and slithered away into the village, sparking a massive search.

It was feared Seymour was a poi-



sonous cobra, which came under the village's prohibited category of "dangerous animal." But as it turned out, he was a harmless rat snake.

So if you're out there, Seymour, you can come home. The village doesn't prohibit plain old nonpoisonous snakes.



Jerry Beirau,  
ramrod of  
Plum Grove  
Acres stables  
in Palatine  
Township



Photo by  
Dave Tonge

## He's an old cowhand... But 'spread' is far from the Rio Grande

by JOE SWICKARD

Jerry Beirau? "Yo! Here I am," he calls above Freddy Fender's singing on WJJD. He is silhouetted against the far stable door.

With surprisingly long strides for a small man, Jerry Beirau, ramrod for Plum Grove Acres, a boarding stable, walks into the light.

Beirau, western hat pushed back, extends his hand. "Well, what can I tell you?"

He is a man in his element. The horses are moving in the their stalls, and the barn cats come around to check out the visitor.

"I'M THE RAMROD here. That's kind of like the foreman of a ranch in Texas," he said.

He should know. At 47, he calls himself "a carpenter by trade," but he's run stables for the Navy in Corpus Christi, Tex., shot coyotes on the giant King Ranch, been in rodeos and now works as the ramrod at the Plum Grove Acres, near International Village apartments in Palatine Township.

His voice is marked by his life as much as his face has been weathered. The urban flatness of being raised around Chicago is softened by the

drawn-out drawl of Texas.

"I was born in Maywood, but I was raised up around Barrington where my uncle had a place something like this," he said. "I've always loved animals. All kinds — dogs, horses, cats, ducks, chickens — you name 'em."

Oddly enough, it was the Navy where Beirau got deeply involved with horses and running stables.

"I got my boots at Great Lakes and after that they sent me down to Norman, Okla., for cooks and bakers school. They shipped us down to Corpus Christi and they asked if anybody knew anything about horses and I said I did," he said.

There he ran the stables for the Navy. "It was a ship's company deal. You know, entertainment for the men. Something extra like a PX," he said.

After the Navy, he "ran coyotes" on the King Ranch. "It's about as big as south Texas," he said.

"WE HAN THE coyotes in the summer. Then we could hunt free in the winter on the place. It was around Flower Bluff, a little town near Corpus Christi. Had a buddy who owned a bar, just a little old Schlitz joint," he said.

To run coyotes, first get some coyote hounds and build a big bonfire he said. Turn the dogs loose and ride down the varmints.

"We had quite a time," he said.

Before coming back to the Chicago area, he was in some rodeos in Texas. "Oh, bareback, saddle broncs, barrel riding — but no Brahmas. I don't fool with no Brahmas," he said.

Beirau worked as a carpenter and had his own stable, the "Rocking B," near Crystal Lake, after his stint in Texas. The construction slowdown started him looking at ramrodding again.

"I like it. You've gotta. If you're going to do it, you should enjoy it," he said.

AT 12 HOURS a day, you'd have to enjoy it. There's feeding, grooming and cleaning stalls, not to mention bailing hay and shoveling manure for the 42 horses in the boarding stable.

Outside the stables, mares nibble grass around jumping hurdles.

"Places like this are going to be forced out before long. A man's got an option on the place now. Going to put up apartments or a shopping center or something," he said looking toward Algonquin Road. "Could be 13 years or next year."

"Yeah, this area was farms and all about 10 years ago. Yes, most people out here now don't know about places like this," said Beirau. "I'll be a shame to see it go."

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Ken Warren attempts to repair one of five windows at the Northwest Suburban YMCA broken by vandals recently.

### More nurses asked in Dist. 21

## Tax hike favored by committee

by JUDY JOBBITT

A citizens' committee studying health, safety and facilities in Wheeling-Edgemoor Dist. 21 has recommended the board of education consider improvements ranging from adding more school nurses to holding a tax referendum to fund building renovations.

The committee, which will meet with the board later this fall to discuss recommendations, is one of four formed last spring to get more input from residents on district problems.

The committee broke down its recommendations into three categories: those that can be financed with "little or no financial hardship," those which require significant expenditures but can be funded within the operating budget and those which would require either a referendum or state funds.

Improvements which would require minimal funding include:

- Replacing unsanitary and unsafe furniture in the schools.
- Having an adult qualified to administer first aid present in all schools.
- Investigate providing public health service.

- Setting a minimum level of lighting for all classrooms and painting ceilings for better reflection.
- Provide better visitor direction signs in all buildings.

- Develop a uniform system for training and supervising patrol students.
- Offer a bicycle safety program at all schools.

Recommendations that would cost more money but be within the current operating budget include:

- Keeping room temperatures between 68 and 72 degrees during school hours.

- Regularly maintaining roofs, walls and floors.

- Providing safety patrols or aides at all major crossways and at bus stations where students wait.

- Install walkways from Whitman and Holmes schools on both sides of Wolf Road to the Foxboro and Harmony Village developments in Wheeling.

- Install a more direct route to Stevenson School than along Old Willow Road.

- Install a sidewalk along Schoenbeck Road south of Anthony Road for

(Continued on Page 4)

### Class size reduction asked by unit

Reducing class size and improving reading and language arts instruction have been recommended to the Wheeling-Edgemoor Dist. 21 school board by the citizens' committee on staffing.

The committee suggested the district work toward having classes of 25 or fewer students to allow more individualized instruction. Better use of teacher aides, community resources and volunteers also was recommended so the classroom teacher can have more time for class participation and instruction.

The committee also suggested students be diagnosed and treated for learning problems as early as possible and that the district continue to expand its program for students with learning difficulties. Programs for educating parents about the necessity of early diagnosis and treatment of learning problems also was recommended.

THE COMMITTEE listed reading

and language arts as areas that need improvement. To provide better instruction in these areas, the committee suggested a teacher with reading expertise be hired when a vacancy occurs and a training program for teachers in the district be developed in these areas.

The board also received a report from the citizens committee on report cards.

The committee distributed a questionnaire which indicated parents want a grading code developed which shows how youngsters are progressing in school. A more complete analysis of parents' requests will be presented to the board at its Oct. 9 meeting.

A fourth citizens' committee, which has been studying testing in the district, has not released a report on its findings.

The board intends to take committee recommendations under advisement and report back next spring on progress that has been made.

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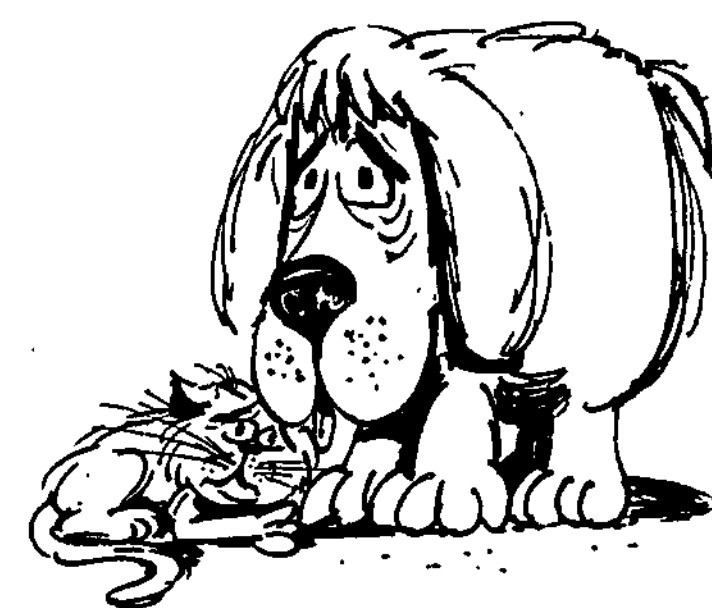
Birds have created a squawk in Des Plaines, too, where one resident, Thomas Pappas, was in violation of ordinances because he kept pigeons. It seems the feathery messengers are among the fowl which the city bans.

The city's wild pigeon population even prompted one Des Plaines alderman to call in August for stronger efforts to clip their wings, so to speak.

"SURELY THERE must be some kind of pigeon abatement district or something that specializes in this kind of thing," Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, lamented.

And of course, there was Seymour, Buffalo Grove's wayward snake. He was the critter who two years ago eluded his owner and slithered away into the village, sparking a massive search.

It was feared Seymour was a poi-



sonous cobra, which came under the village's prohibited category of "dangerous animal." But as it turned out, he was a harmless rat snake.

So if you're out there, Seymour, you can come home. The village doesn't prohibit plain old nonpoisonous snakes.



Approved by 2-to-1 margin

# Dist. 59 voters OK \$1.5 million referendum

by JUDY JOBBITT

An education tax rate increase of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which will generate about \$1.5 million more revenue next year, was approved by a 2-to-1 margin in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Saturday.

By a vote of 2,517 to 1,479, residents approved a tax hike, the first Dist. 59

education tax rate increase approved by the voters since 1965. The increase means about a \$25 increase to a homeowner who has a house assessed at \$10,000. The education tax rate increased from \$1.46 to \$1.71 per \$100 assessed valuation.

"I want to thank the parents and the taxpayers for supporting us," said Judith Zanca, board president. "I

want to thank them for the confidence they've shown in us."

SUPT. ROGER Bardwell said he "appreciated everybody's work, effort and confidence. I hope we can keep their confidence and continue to earn it."

The district Saturday experienced a heavy voter turnout for a referendum, with more than 4,000 residents voting. The result was nearly the opposite of the 1972 referendum for a tax rate increase, which was defeated by almost a 2-1 margin. All five polling places approved the referendum.

## Possible tax hike sought by Dist. 21 citizens' unit

(Continued from Page 1)

Sandburg School students.

- Install a walk along Dundee Road west of Laurel Trail for students at London Junior High School.
- Improve learning centers by installing carpeting, providing adequate electrical outlets, equipment and resources and improving storage facilities and furniture.
- Provide fencing for Irving School along Arlington Heights Road and a drainage strip; for London Junior High School around refuse and utility area; for Cooper Junior High School around the utility area; and encourage industrial areas near Twain School to provide private fencing.
- Provide one nurse for every two schools instead of the current one for every three schools.
- Carpet all kindergarten classrooms.
- Monitor building entrances.
- Expand play areas and install additional playground equipment at Riley, Frost, Hawthorne, Tarkington and Longfellow schools.

The committee suggested the board also investigate ways of getting additional funding for some major building improvements by securing state funds, or "if it becomes clear that such funding is not to be made within the next year, the board should begin planning a referendum to be presented to the voters."

The recommendations in order of priority are:

- A suitable gym with adequate storage space for Hawthorne School.
- New ceilings and light fixtures at Whitman School, upgrading the learning centers at Twain, Sandburg, Alcott, Kilmer, Frost and Poe schools, better storage space at Alcott, Twain and Sandburg schools and better gyms at Sandburg, Alcott and Twain schools.
- Better track and game fields at the junior high schools.
- Air conditioning for the schools.
- Land acquisition, especially near Whitman School.
- Additional landscaping at all schools.

Included in the \$1.5 million more revenue is \$168,000 additional state aid, which will be received as a result of the increase. The district's tax rate for the funds used to compute state aid had been \$1.76, 19 cents below the \$1.95 required to receive maximum state aid. With the increase, the district's tax rate in those funds will be \$2.01.

THE DISTRICT asked for the additional increase to meet its financial obligations and pay back debts. If the referendum had failed, district officials said various methods of borrowing money would have been used to pay the district's expenses. The district this year is issuing \$1.5 million worth of teachers' orders, a type of script for teachers salaries, to meet its budget. It also expects a deficit of more than \$1.7 million at the end of the year with the \$15.5 million budget.

The unofficial results of the five junior high school polling places are as follows:

	Yes	No
Precinct 1, Lively	621	275
Precinct 2, Holmes	594	315
Precinct 3, Dempster	412	311
Precinct 4, Friendship	277	234
Precinct 5, Grove	613	344

## Citizens Utilities, state negotiating

Negotiations are still going on between Citizens Utilities Co. and the Illinois Attorney General's office in an effort to make the utility upgrade the quality of water provided Mount Prospect residents.

Officials for both sides hope to reach an agreement in time for Wednesday's hearing before the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

The Attorney General's office has charged Citizens Utilities Co. with failing to provide safe, clean water to customers in the Mount Prospect area. The charges were brought in March and negotiations have been under way since.

DAN KUCERA, attorney for the utility firm, said the two parties have run into some problems with how the agreement will work.

"The parties are still exchanging drafts of language at this point," Kucera said Friday. "No formal agreement has been accepted at this point."

Originally, spokesmen for both parties had hoped an agreement would be reached by early September. At that time, however, talks were of a technical nature and Assistant Atty. Gen. James Jenks said more time would be needed.

Marshall Dickler, hearing officer for the pollution control board, said he will not push the matter to a hearing "as long as they are working on this and both parties are negotiating in good faith."

IF AN agreement is not reached, the hearing will be postponed for another month. Dickler said a hearing is required before any negotiated settlement can be approved by the pollution control board.

In March, the Attorney General's office charged Citizens Utilities failed to provide water which is "safe in quality, clean, adequate in quantity and of satisfactory mineral character for ordinary domestic consumption."

The complaint asked penalties of

not more than \$10,000 for each violation, with an additional \$1,000 penalty for each day the violation continues.

The charges specifically cover users in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling Township, estimated to include some 6,300 residential meters. The company also serves 500 homes in the Waycinden Park subdivision near Des Plaines, but service in that area is not included in the complaint.

During the past year, Citizens Utilities has been under attack before the pollution control board and the Illinois Commerce Commission. In response to ICC hearings, the utility company has instituted a special monitoring system which is to gather data on water quality. The monitoring system is scheduled for evaluation at ICC hearings next month.

### Winning speakers compete

Two Mount Prospect residents are winners of humorous speech and speech evaluation contests recently sponsored by the Mount Prospect Toastmasters.

Ed Organ, 419 N. Maple St., won the title with a speech titled "A Southern Exposure." George Gawell, 1202 Ironwood Dr., joined Organ in defeating three other contestants in the annual contest.

Both men will compete at Lancer's Restaurant as Mount Prospect representatives in the area Toastmasters contest.

The local Toastmasters group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwon Ave.

## Schools

### Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

Riley School, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will hold an open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Visitors will be able to tour the school, and teachers will explain the curriculum.

A learning festival will be held Wednesday through Friday. Learning aids will be available for purchase at the open house, and students will be able to purchase items Thursday and Friday.

Sixth-grade students will visit the Art Institute of Chicago Oct. 6. The trip is sponsored by the Riley PTA.

### Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will hold its first general PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The team-teaching approach will be discussed by teachers following the meeting.

A bake sale will precede the meeting.

### Des Plaines Dist. 62

An open house will be Wednesday at Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Sessions for parents of children in kindergarten through third grade and special education classes will meet in the classrooms at 8 p.m. Parents of children in grades 4-6 will attend sessions at 8:40 p.m.

Room mother representatives will serve refreshments in the multi-purpose room following the classroom visits.

### High School Dist. 207

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, combined with the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, will be offered to Mount East High School juniors Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Juniors may register at the bookstore from Thursday through Oct. 17 for the tests. The fee is \$12.50.

### Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

The Heiken Puppet show will be presented to students at Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, Wednesday. Performances will be at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.

Parents attending Salt Creek School's open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will be asked to vote on a poster contest. The posters were a class project and center around the school's upcoming fun fair and its Bicentennial theme. Each grade level will have a winner.

Classrooms will be open and parents will have the opportunity to meet their youngsters' teacher. A bake sale sponsored by the PTO also will be held Thursday evening at the school, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

### In general . . .

The Northwest Educational Cooperative project EVE (Early Vocational Education) will present a conference on career education Wednesday, at Elk Grove Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

May 1, 1975 Edition

## DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

### AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights	253-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department*	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Serv., Palatine	358-5600
Des Plaines Ambulance Service, Des Plaines	824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department*	824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department*	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department*	882-2127
Lake Zurich Police Department*	438-2341
Long Grove Fire Department*	634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department*	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department*	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department*	255-2424
Ryan-Parks Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department*	894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department*	537-2121
* (Emergency Service Only)	

### ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n.	751-6000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-4710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	664-4050

### BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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### BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)	
Alston Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5580
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000

### CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
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### COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin.	366-5000
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575

### COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee	922-0417
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### COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Family Service of So. Lake County, Barrington	381-4981

### DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal.	397-3000
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### DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alcoholism - Drug Dependence	394-9797
Drug Abuse Information	793-2716
Comm. Concern for Alcoholism-Drug Abuse	742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-1811
Ill. Dept. Law Enforcement, Narcotic Contr. Div.	793-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)	354-8205
Information	354-8205
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line)	354-8255
Salvation Army	827-7191

### EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Asst.)	253-1700

### EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alston Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)	

### HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
NW Suburban Lge., United Cerebral Palsy	922-2242
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n.	394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	825-6464

### HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Dept. Blind & Phys. Hdepped., Chgo. Library	275-6011
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association	394-4948
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children	996-3550

### HOSPITALS

Alston Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Elgin State Hospital	742-1040
Forest Hospital, (Mental Only) Des Plaines	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin	742-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin	695-3200

### LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)	

### MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Barrington (also Financial)	381-5632
Cook County Department of Public Aid	
(Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance)	431-1000
Northern District Office, Chicago	
(Medical and Old Age Assistance)	248-7900
Elk Grove (also Financial)	437-0300
Maine (also Financial)	297-2433
Schaumburg (also Financial)	894-6130
Wheeling (also Financial)	259-7730
NW Opportunity Center (also Financial)	255-3458

### MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration	
Chicago	239-7000
Medicare, Elgin	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago	431-1000

### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

EG-Schaum. Twp. Mental Health Center	593-4490
Elgin State Hospital, Elgin	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	696-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts.	392-1420
Recovery Inc.	243-2192
Schaumburg Counseling Center	894-3737

### MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Elk Grove Village Fire Department	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	438-2341
Morton Grove Fire Department	965-2121
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121

### NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)	
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)	
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 359-5843 (Loan Cl. 259-0796)	
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 824-3043)	
Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2490 (Loan Cl. 439-2446)	
Hoff-Schubert Nurses Cl. 894-3016 (Loan Cl. 885-1643)	
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 255-5778 (Loan Cl. 392-3497)	
Palatine Nurses Club 358-4912 (Loan Cl. 259-8732)	
Rolling Mdw. Nurses Cl. 259-1406 (Loan Cl. 392-6737)	
Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 299-0634 (Loan Cl. 527-2304)	

### NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alston Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.)	437-5500
Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (free)	253-2340
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free)	298-5800
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service	741-1586
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.)	297-1800
Homemaker Uplink	297-0117
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5066
Medical Help & Nursing Services	296-1061
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care	259-1000
Private Duty Nurses Club	298-3546
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP	827-7191
Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston	864-6360

### POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Alston Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500

### POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy	358-3965
Mastectomy	358-3965 or 735-6851
Mastectomy	358-3965

### PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights	253-2340
Barrington	381-2131
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Elk Grove Village	439-3900
Hoffman Estates	882-9100
Mount Prospect	392-6000
Palatine	358-7500
Rolling Meadows	394-8500

### SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	239-7000
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### SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)	
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### TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
FISH	381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	398-1320

### UNWED MOTHERS

Bentonsville Home Society	756-5800
Catholic Charities (Adoption)	236-5172
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services	793-4610
Salvation Army, Des Plaines	827-7191

### VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info)	298-5800
Crossroads Clinic	359-7575
DuPage Free VD Clinic	682-7575
Evanston-Skokie Cook Co. VD Ctr. (Tu-Fr eve)	298-5800
Maywood-Proviso Hlth. Ctr. VD Ctr. (Th eve)	344-6052
Regional Youth Serv. Bureau Hot Line (Info)	358-8255

### VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter	782-1267
Asthmatic Children's Aid	271-3110
Blind, American Foundation for the	321-1880
Blind Service Association	322-6767
Cancer, American Society	358-3965
Cerebral Palsy Association, United	922-2238
Chicago Light House for Blind (Job Train.)	666-1331
Chicago Medical Society	922-0417
Community Referral Services	427-9823
COULD (Learning Disabilities)	259-4582
Council for Comm. Serv. of Metro Chicago	427-9151</

Jerry Beirau,  
ramrod of  
Plum Grove  
Acres stables  
in Palatine  
Township



Photo by  
Dave Tonge

## He's an old cowhand...

But his boarding stable is far from the Rio Grande

by JOE SWICKARD

Jerry Beirau?  
"Yo! Here I am," he calls above  
Freddie Fender's singing on WJJD. He  
is silhouetted against the far stable  
door.

With surprisingly long strides for a  
small man, Jerry Beirau, ramrod for

Plum Grove Acres, a boarding stable,  
walks into the light.

Beirau, western hat pushed back,  
extends his hand. "Well, what can I  
tell you?"

He is a man in his element. The  
horses are moving in the their stalls,  
and the barn cats come around to  
check out the visitor.

"I'M THE RAMROD here. That's  
kind of like the foreman of a ranch in  
Texas," he said.

He should know. At 47, he calls him-  
self "a carpenter by trade," but he's  
run stables for the Navy in Corpus  
Christi, Tex., shot coyotes on the giant  
King Ranch, been in rodeos and  
now works as the ramrod at the Plum

Grove Acres, near International Vil-  
lage apartments in Palatine Town-  
ship.

His voice is marked by his life as  
much as his face has been weathered.  
The urban flatness of being raised  
around Chicago is softened by the  
drawn-out drawl of Texas.

"I was born in Maywood, but I was  
raised up around Barrington where  
my uncle had a place something like  
this," he said. "I've always loved ani-  
mals. All kinds — dogs, horses, cats,  
ducks, chickens — you name 'em."

Oddly enough, it was the Navy  
where Beirau got deeply involved with  
horses and running stables.

"I got my boots at Great Lakes and  
after that they sent me down to Nor-  
man, Okla., for cooks and bakers  
school. They shipped us down to Cor-  
pus Christi and they asked if anybody  
knew anything about horses and I  
said I did," he said.

There he ran the stables for the  
Navy. "It was a ship's company deal.  
You know, entertainment for the men.  
Something extra like a PX," he said.

After the Navy, he "ran coyotes" on  
the King Ranch. "It's about as big as  
south Texas," he said.

"WE RAN THE coyotes in the sum-  
mer. Then we could hunt free in the  
winter on the place. It was around  
Flower Bluff, a little town near Cor-  
pus Christi. Had a buddy who owned a  
bar, just a little old Schlitz joint," he  
said.

To run coyotes, first get some coy-  
ote hounds and build a big bonfire he  
said. Turn the dogs loose and ride  
down the varmints.

"We had quite a time," he said.

Before coming back to the Chicago  
area, he was in some rodeos in Texas.  
"Oh, bareback, saddle broncs, barrel  
riding — but no Brahmas. I don't fool  
with no Brahmas," he said.

Beirau worked as a carpenter and  
had his own stable, the "Rocking B,"  
near Crystal Lake, after his stint in  
Texas. The construction slowdown  
started him looking at ramrodding  
again.

"I like it. You've gotta. If you're  
going to do it, you should enjoy it," he  
said.

AT 12 HOURS a day, you'd have to  
enjoy it. There's feeding, grooming  
and cleaning stalls, not to mention  
bailing hay and shoveling manure for  
the 42 horses in the boarding stable.

Outside the stables, mares nibble  
grass around jumping hurdles.

"Places like this are going to be  
forced out before long. A man's got an  
option on the place now. Going to put  
up apartments or a shopping center  
or something," he said looking toward  
Algonquin Road. "Could be 13 years  
or next year."

"Yeah, this area was farms and all  
about 10 years ago. Yes, most people  
out here now don't know about places  
like this," said Beirau. "I'll be a  
shame to see it go."

## Bent out of shape over crooked sidewalks

Thousands of people toured the  
Mount Prospect State Bank during its  
two big open house parties a week  
ago. VIPs visited the facilities one  
evening and the entire community  
was invited another day. A variety of  
prizes was distributed to visitors with  
the top gift of a Las Vegas weekend  
for two to Hans Wodarz.

Most villagers seem to be thrilled  
with the attractive new high-rise  
building in downtown Mount Prospect,  
but there's real criticism of the zig-  
zag sidewalk next to the bank's park-  
ing lot on the east side of Emerson  
Street, south of Busse Ave.

Undoubtedly for esthetics, trees  
have been planted in the public walk-  
way making it necessary for pedestri-  
ans to walk a wavy line. Commuters  
use the sidewalk in that area heavily  
and many are incensed at the trees  
with low branches planted in the side-  
walk. Walkers find it necessary to  
trod a crooked line and duck branches  
at the same time.

NORMA MURAUSKIS, volunteer  
chairman of the Mount Prospect  
Sue Blood program, recently an-  
nounced that the firm of Multi-  
-

### Lil Floros

phics, Division of Addressograph Mul-  
tigraph Corp., has joined the local  
blood program as a "contributing  
group." The company at 1800 W. Cen-  
tral Rd. has scheduled its own em-  
ployee blood drive to assist the village  
program Oct. 7 and 8. About 130 do-  
nations are expected to be made at  
that time.

"The Multigraphics union with the  
village blood plan is a fine example of  
community spirit," said Norma. "I  
am so pleased and grateful for their  
support."

The next Mount Prospect blood  
drive is scheduled for Wednesday  
from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Mount Pros-  
pect Community Center, 600 S. See  
Gwen. To donate or to volunteer to  
help with telephoning, call Norma Mu-  
rauskis at 439-9727.

THE WELL KNOWN singing group  
of Northwest Covenant Church, "The  
Soul Purpose," has a new director,  
Wendy Dahlstrom. Wendy, from

Youngstown, Ohio, graduated from  
North Park College last June with a  
bachelor's degree in music education.  
She and her husband Bart live in Des  
Plaines.

"Soul Purpose" has been in exis-  
tence for about five years doing con-  
temporary, folk and gospel songs.  
There are about 60 young people in-  
volved. They plan to do a 'musical'  
next spring.

Previous director of Soul Purpose  
was Jackie Bell.

THE SENIOR citizen Extensioners  
of Mount Prospect will hold their  
annual Bazaar Oct. 23 at Community  
Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St.  
Mark your calendar! The group de-  
pends on money earned at the Bazaar  
to carry the club through the next  
year. Also, anyone who would like to  
contribute items for the Bazaar  
should call Mathilda Kerschke, 253-  
5171.

The Extensioners went to Mille's  
at Delvaan, Wis. and had lunch last  
week. They also toured Lake Geneva  
before returning home. Sunday mem-  
bers of the group went to The Old  
Barn in Oak Lawn for dinner.

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Staff writer: Lynn Ascoli  
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LOOK FOR  
THE HERALD  
BICENTENNIAL  
EDITION  
Saturday, Nov. 1

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LENDER

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## COUPLES TENNIS CLINIC

IMPROVE YOUR MIXED DOUBLES PLAY TOGETHER!

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